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Poetry.

My Little Wife.

od-David Wingate, a soldier from his ninth

Walked slowly, and lonely, and thoughtful, until The afternoon bell chimed its call o'er the plain

And tell her what weather 'twas likely to be,
My heart the while glowing,
The selfish wish growing,
Thatall her affections were centered in me.

So deeply absorbed in her day dreaming grew,
- The bell chimed and ceased, yet she heard not it's

strain,
And I, walking near her,
(Mäy love ever cheer her
Who thinks all such wandering of sin void and free;
Strove hard to persuade her,
That He who had made her
Had destined her heart-love for no one but me.

on the hill-side till her shadow grew long

sat on the hill-side till her shadow grew long,
Nor tired of the preacher that thus could detain
I argued so neatly,
And proved so completely
That none but poor Andrew her husband could be
She smiled when I blessed her,
And blushed when I kissed her,
And but the ble lock and would wed non-but

SERMON BY REV. DR. STEBBINS the rebels escape from Richmond and invade stupidity to the utter ruin of their army not

and God. For so many months we had of Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia, half more traitors in high places than we now heard of nothing but success to our arms the distance from the Ohio to the Gulf. If know of. There has been strife and bitterthat we seem to have taken it for pranted that victory would follow victory without a check or reverse. Now when a reverse has come we doing it, how much may we not do in six alty and capacity of George Washington do not understand the nature of rebellion continuous victories,-we need not stop longer knowledge of war, and should be fed on milk,

aubject, I was surprised to learn that a few of the most simple and obvious axioms, which that more than satisfied, and so should every loy-of the most simple and obvious axioms, which at I hardly thought worth uttering, they seemed to me so trite, were considered by many yisionary and fanatical. Twelve months, towever, in this terrible school of blood and the subject, I was surprised to learn that a few of the most simple and obvious axioms, which at I have no time to point out.

A word more of personal explanation. We that the do not carry on this war for the abolition of slavery. We must again turn of freedom be; not indeed that we have seen our arms so universally victorishops and fanatical. Twelve months, to the surprised to learn that a few country is becoming safe, we must again turn of ready season, for he hads he is country is becoming safe, we must again turn of the ballion of treasure. We are learning or of freedom be; not indeed that we have set only and millions of treasure. We are learning or of freedom be; not indeed that we have wisdom fast, and those in power will act they are the alting to country is becoming safe, we must again turn of the health of our girls. Unless the stock-market. Now that the toper's tendence of quids the wisdom fast, and those in power will act they are learning of treasure. We are learning or of freedom be; not indeed that we have season, for he hads he is getting too olds to ever enjoy or be enjoyed of the most simple and obvious axioms, which are of treasure. We must again turn of the country is becoming safe, we must again turn of the country is becoming safe, we must again turn of the country is becoming safe, we must again turn of the country is becoming safe, we must again turn of the country is becoming safe, we must again turn of the country is becoming safe, we must again turn of the country is becoming safe, we must again turn of the country is becoming safe, we must again turn of the country is becoming safe, we must again turn of the country is becoming saf treasure, poured out like water, -a tuition of ous.

ter, it was found that snow flakes and north winds were more powerful than ball and bayone and their retreating track was white with the bones of the dead. The breath of the Lord destroyed them. So with us. We must learn that not simply "By might, nor by power, but by the spirit of the Lord of Hosts" are folly to think of the strength of the reflection and their retreating track was white with the sones of the Galf. The breath of the Lord of Hosts" are folly understood "the environus this war for the safety of our Union. I do have ever fully understood "the environus the which does not so exult. But I must close There are in New York and Pennsylvania, only 400,000 more than in New York and men to serve till January 1, 1863, at which time we will stand on the shores of the Gulf must remain unsaid though they consume of Mexico, leaving neither rebel nor bondman but by the spirit of the Lord of Hosts" are for the safety of our Union. I do have ever fully understood "the environus test, expressed the great desire he felt to make are not so many white people by 1,000,000, as there are in New York and Pennsylvania, the government call for a half million more things which my heart burns to say, but they gouth were over-confident after it, and it must remain unsaid though they consume for the satety of our Union. I do have ever fully understood "the environus" test, expressed the great desire he felt to make are not so many white people by 1,000,000, not could them the strength of our Union. I do not could the environus treatment of the satety of our Union. I do not could the environus treatment of the satety of our Union. I do not could the ever fully understood "the environus" test, expressed the great desire he felt to make the total the seville to ever fully understood "the environus" test, expressed the great desire he felt to make the total the sevile. There are in New York and Pennsylvania, the gouth of the strength of the Corl the hard which the strength of the satety of our Union. I do not could the ever fully but by the spirit of the Lord of Hosts" are nations saved. The sickness of a general may frustrate the purpose of a campaign.—
The coming on of a shower may turn the vice of this war for nearly a year. I with terror, and speak of our own timidly? We have three hundred vessels in our fleet and building more than thirty more of terrible power, and invulnerable; and yet, like to take propose of a campaign.—
The coming on of a shower may turn the vice of our gratitude with terror, and speak of our own timidly? We have three hundred vessels in our fleet and building more than thirty more of terrible power, and invulnerable; and yet, like to take people say and grow pale because one rebel steamer lies, under such various circumstances, on land and water, and both, where we had no good reason to expect success oftentimes except that our cause is just, we should have no reverge to this war for nearly a year. I which the strength of the voice of our gratitude which terror ocean. This work must be done right speed in the terrible power and turn to the training and the voice of our gratitude with terror, and speak of our own timidly? We have three hundred vessels in our fleet which the sidence of this war for nearly a year. I which the good our disasters. This gave the allies hands. We quote the following significant passage from his letter in full. It presents the teaching of the ages. There is no dark on the teaching of the ages. There is no dark the teaching of the ages. There is no dark the teaching of the ages. There is no dark the teaching of the ages. There is no dark the teaching of the ages. There is no dark the teaching of the ages. There is no dark the teaching of the ages. There is no dark the teaching of the ages. There is no dark the teaching of the ages. There is no dark the teaching of the ages. The in and to morals to do it specific to take part in the action. It is always to so, it will be done. It is hardly a hyperbole to say that there are men in New England which destructive to life and to morals to d coming to think that we could have no re- themselves believe, how are the coming to think that we could have no reverses, that resistance was impossible. We
have learned a lesson. We are waked from
our dream of foolish security. Foolish secuare growing pale! Let us consider, not fall

by must be heard. In smust be the people's tyrints round make my war, not a President's war, not a war of General Johnson had then fallen below of General Johnson had then fallen below on the wings of the hostile army and defeattown of the suppositions or real ships to get out? Three war, not a war of General Johnson had then fallen below on the wings of the hostile army and defeattown of the suppositions or real ships to get out? Three war, not a war of General Johnson had then fallen below on the wings of the hostile army and defeattown of the suppositions or real ships to get out? Three war, not a war of General Johnson had then fallen below on the wings of the hostile army and defeattown of the suppositions or real ships to get out? Three war, not a war of General Johnson had then fallen below on the wings of the hostile army and defeattown of the suppositions or real ships to get out? Three war, not a war of General Johnson had then fallen below on the wings of the hostile army and defeattown of the suppositions or real ships to get out? Three war, not a war of General Johnson had then fallen below of the suppositions or real ships to get out? Three war, not a war of General Johnson had then fallen below of the suppositions or real ships to get out? Three war, not a war of General Johnson had then fallen below of the suppositions or real ships to get out? Three war, not a war of General Johnson had then fallen below of the suppositions or real ships to get out? Three war, not a war of General Johnson had then fallen below of the suppositions or real ships to get out? Three war, not a war of General Johnson had then fallen below of the suppositions or real ships to get out? Three war, not a war of General Johnson had then fallen below of the suppositions or real ships to get out? Thr rity, I say, for I do not imagine any danger whether if we are awake and considerate.

Our cause is righteous, and God will be on our side as long as we righteously maintain our side as long as we righteously maintain.

Our strength is could to any corporatif.

So much for war metalish my and sold in the suppression of several treason, and before the middle of September a million of men will; and war house of the sat Richmond come, trample out this rehelion, bateful to some treason, and before the middle of September a million of men will be past Richmond come, trample out this rehelion, bateful to convention and not to guard rebel every tribe and kindred under the whole and constant futile alarms harrassed the men. How often the signal of two, three or five one event never failed to occasion in their rockets aroused the men from their rest in this treason, and before the middle of September a million of men will be past Richmond come, trample out this rehelion. rity, I say, for I do not imagine any danger into convulsions. Let us not so tempt Prov. put down rebellion and not to guard rebel every tribe and kindred under the whole Our strength is equal to any conquest if we are willing to use it; and we will. 2. This is the second lesson we must learn.

We must not only have a just cause to win The value of manufactured products in the storm of our indignation is gathering along regarded when heard. But to you who hear the favor of God, but we must use our own rebel States is 145 millions; in the loya our northern sky. The dark folds are hourly me to-day, I sav, it is your duty to give your pleted ram, the contractors for which, North-SERMON BY REV. DR. STEBBINS strength, and use it wisely, if we would gain States 1700 millions—twelve times as much. His support. We are not aware of our own Let this be taken as one illustration of our foe. And we ask, nay, we demand, that treason. We can take lessons from the traipared two months ago, before the stupid blunder or feul treason of men in power let place, when we are aware of it we stupidly the loyal States is four times as much as that bolted thunder leaps, the bayonets of our as they are in Satan's, the cry of "surrender," suppose that it will save us when it is not of the rebel States. As far, therefore, as own soldiers shall not be presented to draw put forth. The enemies of freedom have ralmen and money are concerned, we are more the desolating lightning from the heads of the lied all their energies, like the delirious pa- than four times as strong as they are, and as traitors upon their own

When favorable news comes to us do not hold. With but one exception the takes, I believe they have, and who has not?

marched from France to Moscow over the treasenable states and also the loyal portrampled hosts of twenty battle-fields, crushtion of Western Virginia there are 5\frac{1}{2} millions we ought to have received a year ago, and we see the chains falling from 4,000,000 loyal ing in their way the armies of kingdoms as of white people, deducting Tennessee there baubles, were met by the ashes of a consumned are only 4½ millions. But call it 5½ millions. the war a month since. Let the people, in a their minds, and the sanctities of domestic babbles, were met by the ashes of a consumned city and the snow and cold of a Russian winter, it was found that snow flakes and north term that the disloyal states there are 22 millions. But call it 5½ millions. But terrible ple must be heard. This must be the per

No much for war material, men and ships.

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ber a million of men will be past Richmond on their way to the Gulf, in whose waters God and man. But I have no such power to have it they will bathe before New Year's day. The make my voice heard,—no power to have it they will be the candor to tell. At New Organization is contact they will be the candor to tell. At New Organization is contact they will be the strong of the truth of the result, was strong of the truth of the result and was power to have it they will be the deformed at the learn will personal to the past Richmond on their way to the first or the past Richmond on their way to the first or the past Richmond on their way to the first or the past Richmond on their way to the first or the past Richmond on their way to the first or the past Richmond on their way to the past Richmond on their way to the first or the past Richmond on their way to the past Richmond on their way to the first or the past Richmond on their way to the past Richmond on the pas

only on the Potomac but on the Ohio. I yield tient in the wards of the hospital, dashing to the importunity of those whose wishes I through the halls, prostrating everything in One word more and I have done. I have be given to our country, only thus shall we ought to gratify, and give my manuscript as correctly as I can remember to the printer; afternoon siesta. When they rouse theming, so far as resources are concerned. correctly as I can remember to the printer; atternoon siesta. When they tous chembers have made my thoughts old, the principles are eternal. Events follow in rapid succession. The word of emancipation has gone forth. The war assumes new aspects each day. The end is at hand.

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Isatali, 40: I—Comfort ye, comfort ye my people, saith ECCLESIASTES, 7: 14-... In the day of adversity consider."

Lion has been set on the soil of the free States. In one of the slave States it has never been set, and out of three of them it has been driving the war is raging in our country, and one. There is not a State in which the symble ware, it is true, but less than any other the state Committee made a sad mistake in the state of the state Committee made as a sad mistake in the state of the A civil war is raging in our country, and our thought and reading have been so little bol of the Union does not wave. There are in that direction that we are perplexed, con- but three ports of any consequence in the rebels have wasted vastly more than we. Our cluded in their estimate the slaves in Virginfounded, made feverish by the course of whole South which we have not taken and rulers may have made many and sad mis- ia and Tennessee. both rebel States, and to from the field of strife we are elated; when whole Mississippi, from the mouth of the Our rulers may have been defrauded and cheated by hangers-on and knaves, and who it. The rebel States have no choice in the of our defence is not the Ohio river as it was has not been? Villains will find their way matter. As the army goes on it should be dencies; we watch localities, not the nation; one year or even six mouths ago, but 250 into the best government, as Satan found his fed on what it finds, and every person of miles further south, along the northern part way into Eden, and we shall doubtless have years to understand it, who will take the behind the advancing hosts of freedom, unthose who will not take the oath and be loyal, should be driven before us to the Gulf and article in "Moore's Rural New-Yorker" bill; and the answer appears to be are cast down, disquieted, restless, discour.

months more if we bestir ourselves! Is it a general, and must be then transported to Cuba and Mexico, whose corroborates this:—"No nation in the world are carraigned by his generals, and mustive then transported to Cuba and Mexico, whose corroborates this:—"No nation in the world of the transported to Cuba and Mexico, whose corroborates this:—"No nation in the world of the transported to Cuba and Mexico, whose corroborates this:—"No nation in the world of the transported to Cuba and Mexico, whose corroborates this:—"No nation in the world of the transported to Cuba and Mexico, whose corroborates this:—"No nation in the world of the transported to Cuba and Mexico, whose corroborates this:—"On nation in the world of the transported to Cuba and Mexico, whose corroborates this:—"On nation in the world of the transported to Cuba and Mexico, whose corroborates this:—"On nation in the world of the transported to Cuba and Mexico, whose corroborates this:—"On nation in the world of the transported to Cuba and Mexico, whose corroborates this:—"On nation in the world of the transported to Cuba and Mexico, whose corroborates this:—"On nation in the world of the transported to Cuba and Mexico, whose corroborates this:—"On nation in the world of the transported to Cuba and Mexico, whose corroborates this:—"On nation in the world of the transported to Cuba and Mexico, whose corroborates this:—"On nation in the world of the transported to Cuba and Mexico, whose corroborates this:—"On nation in the world of the transported to Cuba and Mexico, whose corroborates this:—"On nation in the world of the transported to Cuba and Mexico, whose corroborates this:—"On nation in the world of the transported to Cuba and Mexico, whose corroborates this:—"On nation in the world of the transported to Cuba and Mexico, whose corroborates this:—"On nation in the world of the transported to Cuba and Mexico, whose corroborates this:—"On nation in the world of the transported to Cuba and Mexico, whose c then transported to Cuba and Mexico, whose corroborates this :- " No nation in the world body. The tax bill, like a curiously contrived the war is over, all loyal citizens who took and we must learn in the midst of one what than the racer stops in his course to be who does not know that just these rumors no part in the rebellion should be reasonably ation of young men in our cities, and now althey are, and what to do in them and with groomed and cooled, and then be off again to and charges, and shameful facts are to be exthem. Every thing is new to us, not only new to our experience but also new to our reading.

them army. Justice is to be done them as ning to lead the rural districts in this result is to see the army. Justice is to be done them as ning to lead the rural districts in this result is to see the army. Let us give u to our experience but also new to our reading.

Sweeping over the South as the wind over the than among us. Generals are disgraced one lead to specify the army. Justice is to be done them as ning to lead the rural districts in this result is to see the army. Let us give u specific the army. The army is the army. The arm is the army is the persons even of those who read fields. Why these discouraged hearts, these day and deified the next. War is an awful limits no bondman's foot is ever to be set. ican female health is to be found in the growmuch have given attention to this department desponding words? Richmond is not all the business. But if we are in it, we are not This is simple justice. No one can coming popular conviction that reform is need-will, you see your neighbors industriously of literature which treats of the rise and fall world, and it is destined to ashes or surren- wise if we do not understand it, and not be plain. If the persons thus liberated commit ed. of kingdoms, the progress of the race. It is offenses, the whole power of the more serious evils not wonderful, therefore, that the people are so easily lifted into cestacies or plunged into depart at the people are at the people are so easily lifted into cestacies or plunged into depart at the people are despair, as they hear of the success or defeat tories, if they choose to call that battle such, sel, and nodding plumes, but a horrible tice shall be done as nearly as possible to nough served as a type of feminine loveli- burden. The fop wears a little of it out with friends; and they used to renew every year of our army. The most painful and discourt they cannot afford to gain another. They strife a most awful and murderous slaughter all. It will be seen that I do not advocate pess ; our polite society has long a aging revelation of this war is, that we of the cannot afford to lose men at that rate. For of men and desolation of fields and waste of service insurrections, nor do those who think a series of soirces of incurables. Health is boots trample it under foot; and the horse with me, as we are sometimes slanderously COMING INTO FASHION. A mercantile parent that is harnessed, and the horse that is sad-North with all our educational influences are shown to be so destitute of the knowledge of and vacancies of 30,000 or 40,000 cannot be they can obtain, wealth.

With me, as we are sometimes slanderously coming influences are they have raised all the men they can obtain, wealth.

There is no evidence that our rulers and reported to have done. Obedience to good lately told me that already in his town, if a dled, assist to draw or carry it. The aucwhat is the corner stone of our republican institutions, and the only method of their sup-

it when death has made a few more homes throw shells and kill men. But as we find toria, because she was to be a queen and the your tooth, is filling Uncle Sam's pocket at pair at one end of the church, "you might a thousand millions of dollars and a quarter The strength of the traitors, I have said, is desolate, and a few more neighbors smitten we cannot carry on this war without burning mother of kings." It is all employed. The strength of the traitors, I have said, is of a million lives, is begining to show us that what a year ago seemed folly, was wisdom. The recent check of our army after desperate fighting for a week or over, has to some minds thrown a pall over the successes. dette fighting for a week or over, has to plate for ammunition; their men have all inth, and 40,000 men were sent from them to citizens to our standard, we do so, but we do men minds thrown a pall over the successes gene to the war. How is it with us? We the hospitals or the grave, while there were to joyfully as we kill men sorrowfully, that which soldiers were brought here from the which soldiers were brought here from the back it with the surface, stove, in the hospitals or the grave, while there were the have done almost nothing in the way of self-to 100,000 loyal citizens who would have related to the surface of the surface ed at noon 1 I cannot understand the course sacrifice. Some men have been ruined in joiced to enter those trenches and dig and so much of freeing the bound that others both too low to ascertain those particulars of events in any such way as to be either their business, it is true, and to their everbuild, if our generals would let them. So at despondent or dispirited. There are impor-lasting honor be it said, most of them have tant lessons to learn from it, it is true, and borne it heroically. But generally we have despondsnt or dispirited. There are important lessons to learn from it, it is true, and we ought to learn them. We are learning suffered or nothing, pecuniarly, and in lives, down by thousands to the grave by exhaustion and fover, there were within trumpet to mand fover, there were carried across a bend disease. In another instance — a fine lad disease. In another instance fast as can reasonably be expected. But we have much to learn yet and unless we learn than usual in war. We are yet in the full-to profit us, In the time of adversity we are to profit us, In the time of adversity we are formulated and spit to profit us, In the time of adversity we are formulated and spit to profit us, In the time of adversity we are formulated and spit to profit us, In the time of adversity we are formulated and spit to profit us, In the time of adversity we are formulated and spit to profit us, In the time of adversity we are formulated and spit to profit us, In the time of adversity we are formulated and spit to profit us, In the time of adversity we are formulated and spit to profit us, In the time of adversity we are formulated and spit to profit us, In the time of adversity we are formulated and spit to profit us, In the time of adversity we are formulated and spit to profit us, In the time of adversity we are formulated and spit to profit us, In the time of adversity we are formulated and spit to profit us, In the time of adversity we are formulated and spit to profit us, In the time of adversity we are formulated and spit to profit us, In the time of adversity we are formulated and spit to profit us, In the time of adversity we are formulated and spit to profit us, In the time of adversity we are formulated and spit to profit us, In the time of adversity we are formulated and spit to profit us, In the time of adversity we are formulated and spit to profit us, In the time of adversity we are formulated and spit to profit us, In the time of adversity we are formulated and spit to profit us, In the river, and the received attention of the work, of the work, of the work, of the work, of the work of the work of the work of the work, of the work of the work, of the work of the work of the work of th stitution and flag are both trampled and spit proached its completion; yet no one was so of the boy." so. We feel our dependence on something stronger than marshalled men, something our hands with which to crush treason, and men, two-thirds the number of all the rebels, on the war for the purpose of digging that Obadiah thinks the "Tree of Knowledge" wiser than sages and assemblies. It is calmly judge whether there is any ground for who are as loyal as the sun, and who true that the great commander of the century discouragement, much less for despondency would praise God through eternity if they forced up to such a rough piece of misrepreduce to make a man acquainted with said that he had found God to be on the side and repining. Let us first look at the popuof the strongest battalions. But when the lation of the abbettors and that of the avenstruggle. For one whole year we have wait. glory of that work, in itself so grand though table kingdom combined.

pile's tyrants round the world. Were my powers and in the next battle it is my belief that we by the superior. When, with a small body and soul, muscle and mind, labor and wealth,

Through the black canopy blotting the skies; ever or now! flaps the shell-blasted pennon O'er the deep ooze where the Cumberland lies

from the rank swamps where our martyrs ar

Pleading in vain for a handful of earth; From the hot plains, where they perish, out

ogy there is what is called the American siren, task for us to force them to unlearn." Proteus or Diffluens, which never for a single certain approach to this instinctive mutability the time of the great tax it is interesting to ican girls-in changings for the better ! An this question, we have been reading the tax grapples with its own evils so promptly as net, is designed to drag the whole country, general croaking about the physical deterior- cape. If it is a calamity, each sufferer has The community is tired of the reproach. port and defence.

The substitutions, and defence, and such as the substitutions, and defence, and defence, and defence, and such as the substitution of them superhuman things. We do wrong the superhuman things. Some of them superhuman things. Some of them superhuman things. Some of the superhuman things. We do wrong this rebellion put down, and that soon. Evuluation the superhuman things are the superhuman things. We do wrong the s

from them. They died, and hospital authorities were deprived of the opportunities of ap-

Rebel Strength Last Autumn.

ern men and connections of Secretary Mal- he astonished world for twen ty years by Naday of work as calmly as if no distant na- one would think, for all time; yet some of tional thunders were gathering below the ominous silence of the horizon. General Albert Johnston, in like manner, found himself called upon to hold Columbus lude our slow tacticians with the notion of and Bowling Green, to keep Tennessee and his superior force. control Kentucky with a little more than a ed the spirit of the new War Secretary's opento have ended in September, must infallibly many battles. It was my first engagement. end in January. What our own government I confess that the rapidity of his manœuvres was doing during all these months of golden never gave me time to succor the menaced

But while the rebel government was thus dissipating itself in a dreamy 'fool's paradise,' the people of the South were preparing the means for that stern and strong uprising even at that, the whole was very warmly enwhich has astounded us all during the present year. They were planting corn in the same division combatted at many different stead of cotton; they were developing industries which nothing but the war could ever have called into being upon their soil; they were driving a brisk trans-blockade commerce with the West Indies and with Europe ; they were learning a lesson of independence

Let us give up grieving, then, and go cheervoted to a single cause. Look where you helping to pay the tax. gh been his patent leather; and the farmer's stout their old acquaintance the same time. Every traveller by steamboat

legacy, a trifle is bequeathed towards the one Indeed, it is difficult to find any person or

it is duly put down, will be duly paid for .-

How a Small Army Beats a Large One

Richmond, is writing an interesting series of Gohier's, one of the Directory. Conscious etters for the New York Times, which throw of his own superiority, and solicitous to gain

After Austerlitz, the Emperor Alexander said to the French envoy, Savary :

"That day will take nothing from the reputation which your master has carned in so opportunity, you, sir, know better than I. points. Everywhere you were at least double

"Sire," Savary replied, "our force was gaged. But we manœuvered much, and the

There is one habitue of Saratoga, says a Saratoga correspondent, who has been at the Springs this season as for the last thirty years. He is known to all frequenters of the as the famous hermit of Niagara. He came and flirted with girls who are now dead in seems to belong to the natures of our Amer- know-who pays? To find an answer to their coffins or else are grandmotherly dow-

and generations of girls. He grew bachelor-like, and then middle aged, and then old.

His hair fell off, so he wore a wig. He retained a polish of manners and a sprightliome. He yielded not ungracefully to his advancing years.

By so doing he retained the respect and regard of new sets of young girls, while the owagers looked upon him as a necessity. Mrs. Rush, the Philadelphia lady who

He never married, and this year he is at Saratoga as well dressed, if not as gay, as ever. But he finds a decided change in the company. Not only fresh girls, but dowag-

secure your eternal salvation, I really believe

A preacher once said that ladies were very were asked; afraid of taking cold; afraid of snails or spiders-but he never knew one afraid to get married.

" Pa, didn't I hear you say the other day you wanted a cider press?" ter, where can I get one?" "Why, you try Zeke Strokes; he hugged me the other evengrunt.'

IMPUDENT .- What part of a soilder's duty We wrote " present arms," but a snarly old Why is " vulgar to send a tele- Benedict at our elbows suggests " dress pagram? Because it is making use of flash lan. rade." We wouldn't stand in his shoes if his wife should find him out.

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WOBURN, SATURDAY, OCT. 4, 1862. "PARTY POLITICS." tive Chair of the State, and all miner offices, their comprehension. And we cannot place the opportunity, and for this reason we resuch persons in power without using party They are as essential to the wellbeing of the State and Nation, as fire and parties? There is no danger of the nation ually wane until it becomes lost to sigh being ruined thereby, as long as the Presivided in regard to the justness of the strugthe rise of politics at this time, could, with just as good a grace, question the results ed among the things that were. which are to come from the new life which has been infused into business, after it had for so long a time, and bring our thoughts reputation for earnestn about this change, without lessening our exwill stand shoulder to shoulder to repel all have taken. attacks, let them come from whence they will. People take to politics naturally, and cial notice in another column, that Mr. P.

enough and honest enough, but they allow by many: themselves to be led and domineered over by "In looking over the list of killed and 400 by being allowed to keep bad company. him, yet I am confident that he must have

ought to receive the attention of every fied for the office no one will deny; but it voter. It is the duty of every man to attend is not yet known that he would accept the his Town Caucus and see to it that all the office. A correspondent of the San Francisdelegates are of the right stamp-honest and co Evening Bulletin, closes a communication Yerk: S. R. NILES, (successor to V. B. Talmer), scollay's Building, Court street, Boston, are duly empowered to take advertisements for the Jour Asia, at the rates required by us.

To Adventusins.—The attention of business men everywhere is called to this paper as an advertising medium. The JOURNAL circulates largely in the towns that surround Woburn, and all will increase their business by advertising in its columns.

Every kind of Jon Printing done at short notice, on reasonable terms and in good style.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions of correspondents.

So Subscribers are requested to remit direct to the office of publication.

It requires a man of sound judgment and contended to the right stamp—honest and pen—pledged to use their best exertions to nominate the best men to fill the County offices—men who have been tried and not found wanting. Unless this is done, let no man, who did not attend to the selection of delegates, complain, after the Couvention has done its work, that this thing or that thing was not done fairly; or that such a one is not fitted for the office he is under nomination to thus:

"Fellow-citizens, elect Thomas Starr King to the Senate of the United States! Do not insult him by the offer merely of a nominate who did not attend to the selection of delegates are of the right stamp—honest and occurring to the Senate of the United States! Do not asshim to descend to the level of the men who now seek the office by but-ton-holding politicians, bribing voters, or dargaining for favor. Elect him first—ask him acceptance of the office afterwards. Take was not done fairly; or that such a one is not fitted for the office he is under nomination. Do not ask him to descend to the level of the men who now seek the office of the men who now seek the office.

All requires a man of sound judgment and one is on It requires a man of sound judgment and large discretionary powers; one who understands human nature and who can and will Party polities, just now, appear to be ab. munity—they are "few and far between," torial Conventions. sorbing much of the attention which has for and Middlesex has been more than fortunate some time past been bestowed upon the war.

This, to some men, appears to be very wicked and very unnecessary, but why it should we has filled the office of Sheriff to the satisfaccannot exactly see. It would be far from tion of all-of course we do not include Monday evening next, to choose delegates prudent to bestew so much attention upon National affairs as to thereby allow those of National affairs as to thereby allow those of the State to suffer from neglect. It is the duty of every citizen to see that the Execution of the Execution of the sum tlemanly in performing the many duties incumbent upon his office, and has used his
cumbent upon his office, and are filled by men possessing patriotism and best endeavors to do all that he had to do by Rev. Dr. Stebbins, before his congregawisdom enough to use every endeavor to well. We hope that the Convention will do tion. It is published at the solicitation of a bring out the whole of the State's resources him simple justice, and the County a favor, number of those who heard it, and, viewed to the rescue of the nation in this its hour of by re-nominating him for the office, as he in the light of recent events, will be found terrible, and perhaps mortal peril, -for hu- eminently deserves a re-election. When the quite interesting. services of a good man can be obtained, it is ture to see the end,-the past is enough for wisdom and prudence to take advantage of

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN .- The reputation water are in generating steam for the work- which this gentleman gained throughout this near so. water are in generating steam for the working of the ponderous engine. It is necessary that there should be a healthy opposition to likely, judging from present appearances, to the letter of our correspondent at Camp vernment to ponder well before it acts; in its nature, and full of partisanship, that the knowing, as it does, that if it acts heedlessly respect which many of his audience held for and hastily, it will be arraigned before the him when they entered the hall, was changed bar of public opinion and there tried, and, if to contempt before they came away. He bar of public opinion and there tried, and, if found wanting, condemned. No country can must beware; he cannot ride rough-shod publish. They are still on picket duty near cycle over the feelings of the American people as Edward's Ferry. out this element. It is the great beacon light he did over those of the English; silent conthat shows to those in power their true course, tempt is not as plenty here as it is in Eag-It is the great monitor that, with eagle-eye, land. If he has forgotten the common traits It is the great monitor that, with eagle-eye, detects every imperfect action in the running of American character while dwelling abroad, of the governmental machinery and brings its the best thing he can do is to study them again, It is Republican in politics, but at times gives defects to the light of day. Then why should but one of the channels through which he is friend and foe alike a severe taste of its powmen grumble at the new life which has been just infused into the political arena of the country, by the uprising of all the different reached its zenith, and that it will now gradever. We do not suppose for an instant that ntries have carried on war and pol- character or the public standing of those he ities at the same time, without becoming digle, and why cannot we do likewise? Those retain a "masterly inactivity" toward all he

REV. MR. KENNARD,- This gentleman ss and worth, for that back from the seat of war to matters conthoroughly united in his behalf. ertions to crush out the rebellion, than politics. Men will differ politically, but when ful, and that neither people nor pastor will the existence of the nation is at stake they ever have occasion to regret the steps they

those persons who thought we could go through this war without paying any attenanother six months roll around we will have two parties, each with a distinct mode of its

two parties our enemies have got the start of that they will find consolation from the fact meat charged in the bills was nine cwt., or worst of all bargains.—N. Y. Times. us, for already the signs of growing discord -though it cannot repay their loss-that the 1008 pounds a week. The consumption of in their midst are apparent. Dissatisfaction at the manner in which the rebel leaders are righteous cause and for the good of his coun-

en their industry in supporting that army. to-morrow.

If party leaders would only act in an honor- | The following tribute of respect to the able and upright manner, all would be well; memory of a volunteer we take from a pribut here is the source from whence politics rate letter, Mr. Berry resided in this town receive debasement. The people are well a year or more ago, and will be remembered

a parcel of demagogues who care for nothing wounded in our regiment, the 13th, I saw the but their own aggrandizement. Until this is cleaning day their own aggrandizement. Until this is changed, and the people rise in their majesty mate and intimate friend of mine—I refer to as dutum leaves on a woodland pool, but, as do the leaves, they amount to no certainchanged, and the people rise in their masses, and the people rise in the pe and fraud. Party politics in their natural and kind. For over a year's intimate acstate are pure, but they become debased by quaintance with him, I have never seen one coming in contact with bad and designing word or deed to condemn. Tell his friends men, just as a good boy becomes contaminated that, although not on the battle-field with From legitimate party politics we have noth- died bravely and as becomes a hero, for he ing to fear, but from illegitimate much-very would scorn to die in any other manner. The company will miss him very much. J.W.C."

T. STARR KING .- A move is being made, This Convention meets at Charlestown, on in California, to nominate this gentleman for Monday next, and the selection of delegates U. S. Senator. That he is eminently quali-

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS .- A caucus will be held in the Town Hall, this (Saturday) eveact impartially and fairly in all his official ning, under the auspices of the Republicans doings, and who cannot be swerved from the of our town, and "all who support the presright course, no matter what may be brought ent National and State Administrations," for to bear against him. Men possessing all the purpose of choosing delegates to attend these qualities are not numerous in the com- the District, County, Councillor and Sena-

> Propie's Caucus .- By an advertisement in another column, it will be seen that a Caucus will be held in the Town Hall, on

SERMON .- On our outside this week can be

QUOTA OF WOBURN .- Under the recent enrollment of militia, the quota of Woburn for nine months appears to be one hundred and nine-a difference of thirty from what it was supposed to be; but still it is full, or very

every government, because it serves in the capacity of a critic and thus compels the Husic Hall, in Boston, was so personal received marching orders. Their destination will be Newbern, N. C.

> FROM THE 39TH .- We received a letter last night from this regiment, but too late to

> "THE COMMONWEALTH." - We have re ceived several numbers of this paper, and er of criticism. It is published by James M. Stone, at 22 Bromfield st., Boston.

umns can be found the advertisement of J. I have done better than I anticipated when dent keeps on in his present honest course. anything that he can say will damage the T. Lloyd, of No. 164 Broadway, New York. began the letter with Mr. Editor, &c. The maps published by this gentleman are the very best in the country, without any exception. We have at this moment, befor us, his map of Virginia, and it is the fullest men who clamorously question the utility of says and does, and it will be but a little while and most complete map of this State we have yet seen. We refer our readers to the ad-

has been infused into business, after it had laid dormant for so many months. It is to a certain extent necessary that we should have a change in thought; something that will break the monotony which has brooded over and does not come to this place to establish a new to the field, and all are very much rejoiced in years, but old in knowledge and ability, break the monotony which has brooded over and does not come to this place to establish a new to the field, and all are very much rejoiced in years, but old in knowledge and ability, for \$4000. Hiram Andrews was the purdant of the follow up a very much rejoiced and busy at the receipt of the news.

Among other ornaments were two necklaces on the field, and all are very much rejoiced in years, but old in knowledge and ability, for \$4000. Hiram Andrews was the purdant of the follow up a very much rejoiced and busy at the receipt of the news.

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Among other ornaments were two necklaces one of the plunder the casket. He most casual observer of war events who don't like the most casual observer of the plunder the casket. He was dethe Hotolomians to the Colonel and staff are on the field, and all are very much rejoiced and busy at the receipt of the news.

Among other ornaments were two necklaces one of the plunder the casket. The wasted the Colonel and staff are on the field, and all are very much r a change in thought; something that will in years, but old in knowledge and ability, break the monotony which has brooded over and does not come to this place to establish a chaser

HOME MONTHLY .- We have received the cerning home; and nothing can better bring lifed at his acceptance of their call, and are October number of this periodical. It is a We trust good one, and ought to be the companion at

the Postmaster General will be strictly en- the Union side is 14,794.

ter Office."

" MILFORD" will appear next week.

Camp Lander, Wenham, Oct. 2d. 1862,

MR. EDITOR :- This dull, misty day is not

the cases have been those in violation to Follow my directions in these particulars, ily and happily so) for, although most of the regiment exercise judgment and discretion coats. The first rise from the river is always regides. Coll. Thos. S. Bigger dollars having been disbursed in one hour. The currency will be distributed as fast as it ceeded by John O. Stegger, Esq., who resigns is received. about using spiritual things, there are, of the place for the miasm to hit them. The sec course, some who do not.

the bloody field.

" All our times are in Thy hand, All events at Thy command

He that formed us in the womb, He shall guide se to the tomb; All our ways sall ever be Ordered by His wise decree."

frosty and cold, and stoves will soon be they should take something into their stomerected in the barracks for the comfort of achs before going out into the miasmatic the men; but soon we shall be where this atmosphere—that is, before the fogs and dews comfort will not be known, and we can are dried up in the morning. adapt the words of the Moorish poet and

"My ornaments are arms, My pastime is in war, My bed is cold upon the wold, My lamp, yon star; My journeyings are long, My slumbers short and broken; From hill to hill I wander still.

But this must suffice; and if I have suc eded in making something out of nothing,

Yours truly. Au revoir, O. W. R.

CAMP LANDER, WENHAM, Oct. 3d, 1862.

MR. EDITOR :- Since writing my letter, ders " to proceed to Newbern, N. C., as

Yours hastily, but truly, O. W. R.

THE LOSSES AT ANTIETAM—GEN. McClellan LAN's REPORT.—The official report of Gen.

McClellan presents a fearful picture of life

a pearl necklace to the Empress, who not fortune of ours. To day the armics face each semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent. payable POSTAGE STAMPS.—The following order of the Postmaster General will be strictly enthe Union side is 14,794. On the side of the Union side is 14,794 are the Union side is 14,794. On the side of the Uni forced:

"Every postmaster is instructed to treat as unpaid any letter placed in a postoffice for mailing which may be covered with a stamp at all solid or defined or which here were authorized to believe that some 45,000 Montage and the transaction of the financial crisis that the message was formable made entrance into Richmond. All accounts the choice of Directors, and the transaction warded, the jeweller supposed that money agree that the rebels retired deliberately, carried agree that the rebels retired deliberately, carried of the financial crisis that the message was formable agree that the rebels retired deliberately, carried agree that the rebels retired agree that the rebels through this war without paying any attention whatever to party politics, might just as well banish the phantasm at once and open their eyes to the reverse. Perhaps before their eyes to the reverse to the reverse. Perhaps before their eyes to the reverse to party politics, might just as at the Baptist Vestry, on Thursday evening, at all solided or defaced, or which has appearently been used in payment of postage. Such letters will be sent at once to the Dead Letters to the reverse to guinary fight. This is frightful. Men may valuable of the two, to the Duchess of Mala- we can judge, the rebel force is now as well the Board of Town Officers, &c. lste the gains that might partly compensate koff, who, understanding the value of such able to cope with us as before the terrible another six months roll around we will have two parties, each with a distinct mode of its own for earrying on the war, but both with this fundamental principle for their guide—"The Union, it must and shall be preserved." If such a thing does occur, we will offer a seed to go far back in the world's history to find a precedent for it. Twenty millions of people cannot all think alike upon one subject, especially when it is a vital one. They will differ, and it is, perhaps, well that they should. The difference will not ease the world in the bospital, returned with his body on which they will rest. But in the matter of the betraved in their hour of trial, and hope that was a bachelor, yet his debts amounted for the country of the world in the betraved in their hour of trial, and hope there ward in the personnel to the country of such as the only in the matter of these days what officer, or what difficulties of these days what officer, or what officer, or what officers have to be any the less vigorously prosecuted, as matters have now reached a basis and how and have almost fabulous. The quantity of butchers.

in their midst are apparent. Dissatisfaction at the manner in which the rebel leaders are carrying on the war is deep and outspoken, and the Confederacy is no longer a unit; rebellion have much to account for.

If Rev. A. R. Baker, of Lynn, will less energetic in its endeavors to defeat our forces, or the rebel leaders and people less-carrying dustry in each at the First Congregational Church to the rest in the servants in wages, board wages, liveries, and bills at Holwood and in the Confederacy is no longer a unit; rebellion have much to account for.

If Rev. A. R. Baker, of Lynn, will spream need to the footiers of the surgeon General of the surgeon Genera DEATH OF A SOLDIER OF THE WAR OF 1812. upon the frontier.

MR. Moody,-I find the following letter in the New Hampshire Telegraph published at one favorable to moralizing, but the past Nashua. Thinking it will be useful to the

home service has become very irksome to can be no doubt but the Quartermasters' de- street." those who "smell the battle afar off," and partments are already overflowing with all I think the most appropriate place for this long to be in the gathering strife. It is said sorts of hospital stores, lint and bandages inthat the men are to be uniformed to-morrow (Friday), and it is very probable, for we soldiers, knit your brothers, feeting and make the mouth of the James River, has only received \$3,000 of the new currency have been nearly a month in camp, and their drawers and shirts. They will be in near Newport News, where the "Galena," during the past month. From this amount (save those who have purchased their own) infinitely more danger of being sick than of "Minnesota," "Monitor," "New Ironsides," he has been compelled to supply the paying the men have been in citizens dress, which being wounded by the enemy. Put them up and other representatives of the loyal states, clerk in the Custom House, the various disever detracts from the appearance of the little packages of Capsicum and Quinine.

men, and is apt to be demoralizing to the general tone of camp or garrison discipline.

Tell them to take a very little Capsicum response, that would demonstrate to him the every day with their food, and always take "only cure" for the present war. In the have it, and the banks which have been so But few arrests have been made this very small doses Quinine when they go down week by the Provost Marshal, and most of on to the Potomac.

same paper were thirteen different advertisements, offering liberal inducements for sub-After meeting these and similar demands of

ond rise is safe and so are the low ground. The ten companies composing the regiment are now on the field, and arrange-fever and death. Be sure to avoid these danments have been made to-day (Thursday) to gers as much as possible, and take always receive the Colonel and staff, who are at the homeopathic doses of Quinine. Their health time to take command of the same. and their lives depend mainly upon these pre-The weather, of course, detracts from the cautions. The poor boys will be deceived attractiveness of the display; yet, how can about the night breezes. They blow so gentwe complain, favored as we have been with ly and so cool and so soft, the new-comers such beautiful autumn weather? It is truly say they can't be injurious. Warn them to a rait delight to look over the heathery hills beware—there's death in these breezes—more crowned with trees and shrubs, and behold than in any rebel's rifle or cannon. Keep wife of the Rev. Dr. Robert H. Morrison, with what silent, soft touches fair autumn is out of the night air and dew.—Wear over-painting the foliage! How soon will the coats when they must be out—never go out service, two of the latter being "Bethel" winged years of man! How many lives to write chapters of instruction to them I of the above could see the "roll of honor' within a single glance of the eye are in the would begin and end with the horror of night of Massachusetts, he would find that such autumn of existence, to be detached from the air and dews on the Potomac. They are tree of life, not by the peaceful frosts of deadly and fatal to thousands of good constinatural decay, but by the shafts and thrusts tutions. Always have the Quinine ready. of war! I cannot refrain from philosophizing thus, nor would I, for Death should not vent fever and ague when exposed to night be so very far from us to whom it is ever air. You think, perhaps, I am laboring this of Fortress Monroe are to be leveled. Our so near, whether in a peaceful home or on point to hard. By no means. I know what government is now "terribly in earnest," certainly awaken with chill and fever if they don't guard against them. Not one in a thousand escapes in the first bluff of the have to turn out too early in the morning for The weather is now becoming somewhat health-at the Reveille. If they can do so,

> Another thing. Let them sleep warm keep their blankets on, even if sometimes uncomfortable. It is very dangerous to sleep and wake with the feeling of a chill upon

> The Capsicum, if taken properly, in small quantities, will certainly check any tendency to diarrhoa, a disease which always follows an army, and from which the soldiers should

A MISTAKE AND MORTIFICATION. -In no

yesterday, we have received "marching or- the attack upon the Summer Palace at Pekin, contact. General Montauban, in directing the looting soon as transportation can be furnished, of the Chinese Emperor's abode, fancied for FAILURE TO FOLLOW UP OUR ADVANTAGES .-4.000,000f .- Literary Gazette.

OLD POINT COMPORT, VA., Sept. 30, 1862.

one favorable to moralizing, but the past week has been so truly barren of events that it almost tempts me to give a homily, but may the Fates protect and guide my pen!

Rumors are floating about camp as thick as autumn leaves on a woodland pool, but, as do the leaves, they amount to no certainty, and soon submerge, to be ridiculed for ty, and soon submerge, to be ridiculed for the fate of the state of the subman and the vicinity, will you do me the favor to publish it.

Woburn, Oct. 2, 1862.

"We have been permitted to copy the following letter written by Isaac O. Barnes, Esq. in the fate of the subman and find-line in the fate of the subman and the vicinity, will you do me the favor to publish it.

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Time rolls swiftly here, and with silent wheels, and weeks come and go with but little variation, in general or interesting events. Our men are daily perfecting themselves in company movements, and though we are as yet utterly destitute of arms, yet we shoulder our hopes and await their coming. Should we be armed and equipped soon, it will indicate (so we all think) a speedy order to "forward, march," which home service has become very irksome to lower the solution of the speedy order to "forward, march," which home service has become very irksome to lower the solution of the solution of the solution of the world, its preservation, and its final salvation." I hope, and believe, that as to be in his command, may well congratulate themselves. I am glad they are going, into service has become very irksome to offers to make it by the ton. Besides, there can be no doubt but the Quartermasters' destination.

blasphemer to deliver his first lecture, is be- tities to meet the demands of the public. stitutes for the war. Thirty dollars reward an official character, the balance has been dis-Follow my directions in the selling or using of and they will escape fever. Keep out of the liquors, which are very stringent, (necessar- night air as nuch as possible. When obliged of runaway negroes. Col. Thos. S. Bigger dollars having been disbursed in one hour. his position as representative, and Col. Thos. S. Bigger announces himself a candidate for that office. The tone of the above journal Arm Slaves.—The Providence Journal cal's was anything but cheerful. I copy one item the special attention of its readers to the statewhich I thought might interest your readers. ment in the letter of its Newport corres-'A Patriotic Family-Gen. Joseph Graham, of Lincoln Co., N. C. has left a name re- written from Louisiana that the rebels were His mantle has fallen upon his descendants. 400,000 slaves. If this is so, the knowledge His youngest son, Ex-Gov. Wm. A. Gra- of such an intention may have hastened the ham, has five sons in the army. His sister,

> has two sons and four sons-in-law in the records of patriotism were more than offset

This week the Hygeia Hotel, and all other private buildings in range of the guns I am saying. Beg of the boys to mind these and every preparation is being made for hot transports, and tug-boats, have suddenly dis-Roads, and vessels of a different character are river-not one in ten thousand. They will constantly on the alert, the most inferior of which is the " Monitor " in appearance.

This is a beautiful morning, and the band of the 148th New York Vols., that have Report says the hospital patients at "Mill Creek," and "Hampton," are Talmage, U. S. A., is very sick here with factories. jaundice.

The "S. R. Spaulding" which, under the auspices of the "Sanitary Commission." has rendered such efficient service transporting our sick and wounded soldiers, is now lying here at our wharf, and a noble craft she is. The only Mass. troops in this vicinplace in the world has an on dit such chances ity are the 6th Regiment, and 7th Batof a complete and full circulation, as in the tery, both at Suffolk. Maj. Bolles, of Gen. French capital. Only a few days ago a very Dix's staff, is at home for a few days. Gen. curious anecdote connected with the recent Dix is a perfect disciplinarian, and very Anglo-French operations in China started on popular here, commanding the respect and esits gossiping journey. It is this. During teem of every one with whom he comes in held in the Town Hall, on Monday, to decide CREONE.

Requisitions have been made for clothing and his own share of the plunder the caskets of The most casual observer of war events of dark grey pearl, and the other of diamonds, necessarily a defeat; it may, in fact, be a for the County. After a day's hearing the emeralds, and gigantic rubies. On his return mere manuver, a mere change of position for jury were unable to agree. to Paris, not knowing much of the real value the better. The battle of Antietam seems to liking the setting, sent it to her jeweller to be other from the two banks of the Potomac, on Monday Oct. 6th. wasted at the battles of South Mountain and broken up and also desired him to let her and our army, apparantly, is as unable to broken up and also desired him to let her and our army, apparantly, is as unable to Montauban, in the meanwhile, offered the hours were allowed them in which, unmo- farther upon the question of bounty to solother necklace, which rumor says is the most lested, to accomplish their retreat. So far as diers-to fill vacancies that may exist in

which they will ress. But in the matter of the bereaved in their hour of trial, and hope almost fabulous. The quantity of butchers' two parties our engines have got the start of that they will find consolation from the fact meat charged in the bills was nine cwt., or worst combination of circumstances, is to be held responsible for this accepted as presents jewels of the value of prisoners and a few guns. Our army drove certificate of the same and had their names them from Maryland, it is true, but they stricken from the roll. threaten that State still, and, apparently, are

with almost his whole material and army train into Virginia, whither we must now DEAR JOURNAL :- A friend has just shown follow and fight him, under the career of the Union army in that State.

It is well know that reinforcements arrived from Harper's Ferry, by a forced march on Wednesday evening, and that there were strong reserves who were ready for service on Thursday, and had not been in the fight of the previous day. Thus the two armies rested through Thursday, with only occasional firing between pickets. The river was only three miles in the enemy,s rear, with an unobstructed road to the ford, which the enemy were evidently intent on reaching as early as possible. Now was our great opportunity : to see the fulfilment of the promises held out that the rebel host would be captured or destroyed in attempting the passage of the

POSTAL CURRENCY .- The Government is not able to furnish the postal currency in quan-

THE REBELS INTENDING TO LIBERATE AND pondent, that a distinguished gentleman has on the point of liberating and arming at least decision of the President

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SOUTH READING.

For the Middlesex Journal

In the absence of so large a number of the male population, most of whom are in some way engaged in the service of their country, the female portion, instead of spending their time "to tell or hear some new thing," have been and are at work to do all in their power to aid and encourage our noble instructions. Neglect is fatal. They will work in this vicinity. Sutlers' schooners, volunteers. The ladies of the Baptist Societransports, and tag coase, in the Hampton of convenience and comfort for the Hospity have met often, recently, to prepare articles tals, and all manner of delicacies for the sick and wounded. Others are engaged in differ. ent departments in the same benevolent enterprise. Comfortable army slippers were just reached here on board the steamer Richardson Light Guard previous to their demade and furnished to the me parture for the Camp, and what other little matters that could be rolled up in a soldier's tients at "Mill Creek," and "Hampton," are to be removed, and their present quarters So it has been a busy time with the ladies, are to be occupied by new regiments as a camp of instruction. Assist. Quartermaster labor on sewing machines at the shoe manu-

Monday evening, to choose delegates to at-Boston on the 7th inst. Rev. William Heath was called to the chair, and James F. Emerson, Esq., to act as Secretary. The persons elected delegates are as follows : Messrs, Lucius Bebee, Lilley Eaton, Cyrus Wakefield, William H. Atwell, John A. Tompson, and John F. Hartshorn.

COURT RECORD .- A Sheriff's Court was upon a case of damage claimed by Mr. 1saac Green, for land taken by the County Commissioners in laying out a street in Greenwood in 1860. The award of the Commis-

It is presumed that the Surgeon General of 216. and men, that the enemy should have escaped physical constitutions of many of them, has

for his government in such cases required.

It must be borne in mind, that the militar service requires on the part of those who are called into it, sound bodies. It is there-fore the imperative duty of the examining surgeon to see that those liable to do militar duty are not disabled in any form, but are capable of enduring the hardships, and duties of a soldier. A person may appear out-wardly to be sound in body and enjoying good health, and yet he may have an important defect in his physical organization, posses a frail constitution which only good care and attention to its wants can preserve, or in various forms be incapaciated from certain kinds

A writer in one of our Monthly Journals, who recently visited the hospital established by the Government at Portsmouth, R. I., thus truthfully remarks:

"Comparatively few are wounded men, less than one tenth of the whole number. Most are suffering from diseases contracted by imprudence, bad air, exposure, hardship, insufficient food. In some cases, and those the most painful, camp-life has only developed fatal diseases, the seeds of which were before in the system. The scene in this hospital shows what great responsibility rests on the physicians who examine volunteers for the war, and what a fearful wrong by sending into the field men physically unfitted for the soldier's duty. Thousand of lives, which have been lost to no purpose in this war, might have been saved by competency and

fidelity in the examining surgeons.

This duty of medical examination is, we are compelled to believe, too much slighted even by men who are conscientious in their regular medical practice. No man who has any evident physical infirmity, whether of the lungs or the keart or the limbs, should be allowed, whatever his zeal may be, to become a soldier in our armies. A regiment that is swelled by such recruits is weakened, not strengthened. The sick hold back the well; and the nation the ranks, if the Surgeons who were appointness of all who pay them liberally."

Much more might be added in justification of those who have been exempted on account of physical disabilities. Enough has been said upon this subject to show the wisdom of the course pursued. The correspondent who signs himself "An Old Man" evidently intends to cast a slur upon the examining surgeon for this place or intimate that that he had given certificates in cases where he ought not to. Such insinuations will not be heeded by that large number of our citizens who know the officer to be above suspicion and who believe that he has acted in a thorough ly conscientious manner and with fidelity to the important duty committed to him. Let me also add, that I know some of the "exempts" have done more by acts as well as words towards raising the town's quota than many of those who decry against them. DESTRUCTIVE FIRE .- Last Thursday morn

ing the house and barn of Mr. S. T. Sanborn re totally destroyed by fire. The furniture of the house, but the contents of barn, consisting of a horse, other farm stock, and carriages were burnt. The fire was first discovered issuing from a shed attached to the rear part of the house and connected with the barn, and the latter building was speedily in flames. It then communicated to the short of the kind in that city, and has built up a large trade, by making for his moto (and acting and we advise all who purchase their Clothing in and we advise all who purchase their Clothing in where they will be sure of getting their money's worth. and every thing else movable were taken out ly in flames. It then communicated to the house, and burnt on unmolested till it was entirely destroyed. The scarcity of water the result of a long struction of this beautiful building without being able to hinder its progress. The house was large, elegantly finished, furnished with all the necessary conveniences, and was quite an ornament to the town. Its cost, together with the barn and land, was about \$16,000, and the insurance was \$10,000 divided among several stock offices. The furniture was in-BR. CHEESEMAN'S PILLS
was the commencement of a new era in the treatment of those irregularities and obstructions while have consigned so many to a premature Grave who is quite sick and feeble, was removed to the house of Mr. Andrew Wellington near by, where the family took up a temporary resistant of the family took up a temporary resistant property over known for all

where the family took up a temporary residence.

WAR ITEMS.—Private Asa Fletcher, of the Andrew Sharpshooters, who was wounded in the battle of Antietam, has been heard from He was injured in the arm and shoulder, but not seriously, and is in a hospital near the scene of the late battle.

Thirty-two of our nine months men have

een mustered into service, most of them Proprietor. Soid by all druggists generally. have gone irto the Cadet Regiment. When the quota is completed, a full list will be givand the companies and regimenets to which they are attached.

Major John A. Bolles made a flying visit to our town this week, to be present at the marriage of his youngest daughter (Carrie) which happy event came off on Wednesday evening last, at his residence. A special train came out from the city to accommodate nunerous relatives and friends, who desired to be present on this interesting occasion.

Medical Cadet, C. E. Sanborn, has left town to resume his duties among the sick and wounded at the seat of war.

REAL ESTATE .- The old Gardner Estate, which consisted of some fifty-five acres of land, including house and barn, was sold at Public Auction, to Hiram Andrews, for \$4000. This may be considered a good Twombly, aged 17 months. investment. It was the appraised valuation. EXCELSIOR.

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PEOPLE'S CAUCUS.

The people of Woburn, irrespective of party, in pursuance of the call in an address signed by Joel Parker and others, are hereby requested to meet at the Town Hall, Mon-DAY EVENING, Oct. 6th, at 74 o'clock, to choose Delegates to a Convention of the People, to be holden in

Fancuil Hall, Boston,

On the SEVENTH DAY OF OCTORER. at 10 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of nominating Candidates for State Officers at the ensuing election, and for the transaction of other business. Each city and town is requested to send two Delegates, and one in addition for every hundred votes cast at the last election.

Per Order of Executive Committee,

DR. INGALLS

is about to leave town for nine months. Those who are indebted to him are requested to call upon him on Saturday next, for settlement. Winchester, Oct. 1st, 1862.—1w

SINGING SCHOOL.

P. E. BANCROFT'S Singing School will com mence on THURSDAY EVENING, Oct. 9, at 7½ o'clock, in the Baptist Vestry. All persons interested are respecfully invited to attend. FIRST EVENING FREE.

For further particulars, come and see, 1-1w

Sixth District Convention.

The sick hold back the well; and the nation is burdened by an army of incapables, who are no better than pensioners upon its bounty from the very day of their enlisting. A surprising number of those who are patients in in the Portsmouth Hospital have been in no battle; and never would have been in the ranks, if the Surgeons who were appointed to the ranks, if the Surgeons who were appointevery fraction over one hundred votes in each town ed to examine them had been skillful or faith. or ward, according to the last census of voters, to ful. Not a few have been received, as we keading, on thursday, the Nixth day of have reason to believe, on the certificates of Cytolles, stone and a bill cycles, P. M. quacks, who are ready to vouch for the scund-the purpose of selecting a Candidate to represent

the purpose of selecting a canadasses and District in Congress.

ED. J. SHERMAN,
NATHAN PERLEY,
ED. MANSFIELD,
ISAAC OSGOOD,

District
Committee Sept. 25, 1862.

Warren Academy.

MUSIC has been added as one of the studies in this school. The services of Mr. CLARK, as Teacher, in this department, have been secured. Lessons in Vocal Music will commence on WED-NESDAY, OCT. 8th. Those wishing to take lessons in this branch, can do so by applying to D. W. SANBORN, Principal.

Woburn, Sept. 27th, 1862.-2w. Notice to our Readers.

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RICHARDSON—FOSTER.—In South Reading, Oct. 2d, by Rev. E. A. Eaton, Mr. Solon O. Richardson, Jr., only son of Dr. S. O. Richardson, to Miss Abbie M. Foster, only daughter of D. D. Foster, Esq.

Died.

CLARK-In Woburn, Sept. 27th, Mr. Philip Clark, aged 55 years.
TWOMBLY-In Winchester, 20th ult., Mary Eliza, only daughter of I. W. and E. D.

Mansfield—In South Reading, Oct. 1st, Mr. Wm. Mansfield, aged 58 yrs. 4 mos.

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Ah, what doth the bell say,
Solemn and slow—
On this sweet Autumn day,
When sad winds blow?
That weak hearts are smitten,
An idol is crushed;
That bright smiles have faded,
A loved voice hushed.

On this sweet Autumn day, When sad winds blow? It tells of a country, Beautiful, fair, That Death and earth sorrows Enter not there

Yes, the slow, tolling bell
Whispers of peace;
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Select Literature.

A ROMANCE OF THE SEA-SIDE.

CHAPTER I.

The tide was out, and the star-fish and the jelly-fish lay waiting for it, dying passively; exhibit; but I am sure she is English for all while the big crabs and the little crabs scut-that. Somehow, the face once seen seems tled off into the puddles for an occasional to remain with me, and I see it everydled with them. You know the scene better it, the Ghost Melody comes stealing in from than I can call it up; the compound word sea-side is sufficient. You know the long, stretch of sand, and the indescribable, fresh only at the bidding of a great master-day, to weedy odor that blew into your face like the taunt us with the scenes in which they played essence of a new life that first evening when their part, and over which time has thrown you ran down to the beach, and looked at the waves, and wanted to get into them, and like a naughty child, got your feet wet for the very pleasure and abandon of the thing.

pers with their nets, and the cockle boys and had every facility for research. glittering rows of white houses, either stretchcourse, but no one can ever get them.

gace. I might begin to explain how it was collar, and with that healthy brightness hang- | fast indoors; and what of the ladies in black?

its arm, and looking like a hand chiseled in talking she might have let fall some crumbs conscience, and why? A sudden fear came face; I saw his two hands clasped in hers, say-a generous thing, a thing which in its sing close to the window which has been The little child, with long golden curls and while her aunt has set down to the everlast- such weather. stitching away as though her life depended follow on getting a given portion done in a given time. I read that glance: "May we go out?" and I read the slight pause of the needle, the hesitating look at the invalid in that easychair, and then the answer. The needle goes on again busily, and the child returns to her live."

No, there is to be no going out. Why, I large place.' wonder? If the widow does not care for it, surely she might let the child go. I wonder, the girl always stitching ?-a small pinafore, a frock, or a pair of tiny gloves. Are those

lips, which would give one the idea of a warmto remain with me, and I see it every where; and as I begin to build theories about the parade, and unlocks the odd corners where the pathos of his ghostly moonlight.

And so my ladies in black are " Mrs. Fleet-

dash of the retreating tide in my ear, and the street line bear and the dash of the retreating tide in my ear, and the street line by, when it comes back. There go the shrimby, which the draws down the blinds. Then I, the whole position, but there was more yet in my head as yet, neither am I bald, nor in the was gone in reality.

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girls, who tramp off to their fishery, trolling out—if your sea-side be on the Welsh coast — three-part or four-part songs, whose mellowness draws you, in spite of yourself, to ranged singers. You know then ranged singers. You know them; and you know, too, the pretty pony-carriages up there, whose drivers, seeing with a practised eye your newness on that first evening, did on the first evening, did on the first evening, did on the widow; and Miss Fleetwood, then is a sister-in-law of the widow; and Miss Rose Fleetweed, the widow; and the widow; and the widow; and the widow; and sea for the first time. Presently there was the widow at Stoneclia, the widow at Stoneclif, is utterly strange to meet denter, wi eye your newness on that first evening, did not demand permission to take you there and been any one to leave the little one with, I trick of swallowing everything that comes in the common the swallowing everything that comes in the common to the light, that the common the leave the little one with, I trick of swallowing everything that comes in the common the leave the little one with, I trick of swallowing everything that comes in the common the leave the little one with, I trick of swallowing everything that comes in the common the leave the little one with, I trick of swallowing everything that comes in the common the leave the little one with, I trick of swallowing everything that comes in the common the light, that the common the leave the light that the common the leave the light that the common the leave the light that the common that the common the leave the light that the common that the common the leave the light that the common that

ing out horizontally or in crescent shape, as the case may be; and the great public library, where all the newest books are kept, dow open, the vase of flowers on its small muddy and fierce; the waves rolled over table, and the sister-in-law, or poor compan- each other like tumbling mountains, and the It is just possible that you may also know ion, watching intently that part of the bow- wind whistled and raved along the terrace, morsel of the long white terrace window which looks straight upon the sea. as though a sudden November had come which fell to my lot, and which chanced to be I see her better than ever this fresh early upon Stonecliff. I saw enough in the shape

out a look, but he stops at the door. Now book about the treasures of the deep. All safe!"

There they were again? Did they ever go out, I wondered, and what had they come to the sea-side for?

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apostrophising the golden hair.

"Yes, it is a pretty child."

"Ah, so it is. They keep a little school line with interest. somewhere in the suburbs-that is, the young too, why it is that the child turns so natural-lady does, for the widow, poor thing, is as blow along the shore would not hurt me. If The storm had passed away, and the only his own lips told her exultingly the many they are Robert's flowers; she thinks he left

"Then her sister-in-law supports her?"

powers of acquiring information. How in the world was she to know that the young lady opposite kept school in Wharfencester; that the widow had only one lung, a heartas far as you like from home, my friend, and er crimson than usual. Whatever cause had and if his name had been shut up in the itself will trickle away drop by drop in such meet at the station; the same train, and or the landlady's parlor-be sure of that.

Gnome of the dark-red chimneys and close-packed house-roofs, what do you think of such an atmosphere as this? I can transport myself in fancy back to broiling Wharfen-caster."

Man so my laters mode and wish and start would make those who dependent upon her for the child were both dependent upon her for their daily bread. I understood now the litting with a new interest. So the widow and the same play have save it keep silence and something subtime about the later who wood, Miss Fleetwood ver the sea, and the same as oap-buly—one which in the sea, and the same as oap-buly—one which the third wood, Wharfen-cester."

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to Bless the priest of Aberbrothock. to the window again.

faintest shadow of likeness between the two, oscillating between her bricks and a solitarie, self, for Stoneeliff had small attraction in Could he be her brother, after all?

was the ories and the tiny ingers and the tiny first bar or two of the Dixey's Land Polka. take away my breakfast, I look up, and find resignedly on her footstool. It was judged on the blind, and then I drew my own cur- home and mine shall be theirs too." Golden-hair drops the brick, and turns a pleading glance towards the young girl, who is home, then. A donkey-chair stopped before "Pretty little dear!" says Mrs, Toser, the door, and presently the widow was borne away in it, her sister walking by the side.

As I watched them, I became aware of a out upon the sea, lazily.

I sat on one of the parade-seats, looking with this heavy elog at the very outset of his surprise, to watch the look of bewilderment "And as good as gold, bless her? They come from Wharfencester, sir, where you that the steam-packet from L—— was in and the sun, already low, sent a rippling self that it was not to be thought of. Could examine them. we."

sight, I could see also a few people on the glory across the calm water. Little boats she let the widow so feel her helplessness and beach with telescopes, which they could hard- were gliding about with a lazy, even motion, dependence? Would he suffer her in such a bright red mounts up to her cheeks, the

Well, I had been indoors all day, and a L-

white marbly fingers of the widow's totally useless, and is this some unfortunate goverwhite marbly fingers of the widow's totally useless, and is this some unfortunate govergood aut too. The widow had a whim to it. Other people, gentlemen, and one or two ness or poor companion who works for her?
But it begins to grow late, and the window

It frets her, you see, to be so helpless. They sis shut, and I see the full face of the poor companion as she shuts it—not a pale face complaint besides. But, bless you, lets of chances of safety. One of these silently if I ever knew them. I might have searched it must be until now, and I have been pa- list that great Tom of the factory pealing out like the widow's, but yet having no tinge of people live with only one lung, and she may handed me a glass, and through at I had a for weeds too, but the still beauty of the tient. But now that affairs are prospering in the distance, and do I hear already the rose—a face of that dark tint, with deep red linger on the young lady's hands for years and momentary glimpse of the steamer as she evening made me lazy. The quiet water with me, and I see no reason for it, to hear busy hum of the human hive in Wharfengears."

came up on the side of a wave, and then Here Mrs. Toser walked off with the tray, leaving me to ruminate on her marvellous quite close to my dark ladies now, and could involuntarily: "It is like a picture;" as you do not care for me."

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and every facility for research.

Miss Fleetwood, then is a sister-in-law of with the drama of Punch and Judy, when, back the trembling hand which was twitch- right in thinking that there is a great gulf to need confirmation.

Should have pronounced myself acquainted her sister-in-law's pale, scared face, and put do my limbs tremble and fail. But you are was too sure that I had read it all correctly, busy—busy over neglected work, which I

then into the country, but held their tenders think she would have been left at home. In its way? One circumstance only tended to him if he were in danger? So long as I new of life together. I look from your face, I may see your face."

stick into his animal's side; and when the testor and helper, as she hopes, the testor and helper, as she hopes for Robert.

They went away, and I sade; and when the ing the some presence, a Golegiven presence, a Golegiv parade is alive with moving figures, you in their windows as I do in the one below. spray beats angrily against the rocks; and of fear, then suspense, and then relief; but I that happy peace, and she understands, and by the wistful sadness of her own as she they go away and I see them no know the two very tall young ladies in sail- Counting the days over this morning, I find as night draws on, the long row of bathing could hear all the while the words "Robert may not, that she has still shades it with one hand. Perhaps she starts little while longer I watch, thinking and or-hats and that singular costume, who walk I have been here a fortnight, and I begin to up and down with a military stride, and think that the cobwebs are blowing away in preparation for a rough night. As the tered them. Who, then, was Robert? Both So, when the band plays Ah che la Morte, draw upon themselves the generic term "fast." from my brain, and the irritability from my brain, and the irritability from my darkness creeps on, I see here and there a ladies were anxious, if not equally so, conation, springing as they do now, beaton light spring up along some distant cerning him; both called him by his christian her, I see it all, as it were in a gleam from the conviction that the best years of a come gladly the morning light, as another their wooden spades and buckets, and sand the opposite window is a serious obstacle to coast, and I wonder where it is, and feel name. He could not be the widow's son; the setting sun. So, when afterwards I see young life are being sacrificed, and a flash of day breaks upon Stonecliff. fortifications, you know; and, lastly, the any thought about Lower Brook Street, grateful to it, even as the sailors were wont was he her brother? But if so, why that ex- from my window the two standing a moment mournful hope that health and exertion may I go down stairs, and look out, as usual;

the watchers roused me. "She'll do now!" to lay hold upon. 'All right!" were repeated from lip to lip, All fight was deed a street broke into the terbeing and reached my ears dully. The packet was begin to explain how it was collar, and with that healthy brightness hang.

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See then, and Robert with it. I walked haps, that she will linger in the hall to clear one again, to know that I, alone in my glory, came to be in ing about her, which I can feel, but not de- All the long morning did the sister-in-law back up the terrace, thinking about him; I away a tell-tale mist from her eyes before she work to be done which I could do, and set that she was still undismayed, the lodgings at all, and how my landlady, having once had domestic relations with my family, was not a stranger to me; but in the romance that I have to narrate, I am only a looker on, not an actor, so that my movements or realnot an actor, so that my movements or reasons for them are unimportant, Ought I to Can she be watching for the postman, I she could not go away to be haunted by the memory of such a parting as that. He is the could not go away to be haunted by the memory of such a parting as that. He is the closed lids of the dead; and a band on the memory of such a parting as that. He is the could not go away to be haunted by the memory of such a parting as that. He is the could not go away to be haunted by the memory of such a parting as that. He is the closed lids of the dead; and a band on the memory of such a parting as that. He is the could not go away to be haunted by the memory of such a parting as that. He is the could not go away to be haunted by the window the dark outline of a that he could not go away to be haunted by the closed lids of the dead; and a band on the memory of such a parting as that. He is the could not go away to be haunted by the closed lids of the dead; and a band on the could not go away to be haunted by the could not go away to be haunted by the could not go away to be haunted by the could not go away to be haunted by the closed lids of the dead; and a band on the could not go away to be haunted by the could not go away to be haunted by the closed lids of the dead; and a band on the could not go away to be haunted by the could not go away to be haunted by the closed lids of the dead; and a band on the could not go away to be haunted by the closed lids of the dead; and a band on the could not go away to be haunted by the could not go away to be haunted by the could not go away to be haunted by the could not go away to be haunted by the could not go away to be haunted by the could not go away to be haunted by the could not go away to be haunted by the could not go away to be haunted by the could not go away to be haunted by the could not go away to be haunted by the could not go away to be haunted by the could not go away to be haunted by the could not go away to be haunted by the could not go away call it a romance, after all? There was noth- wonder. I am anxious for letters myself, private collection. I turned them over list- ing. Now that I had learned her name, you will find some other argument, perhaps, to if I do not?" ing strange in it; it was but a panel from the big picture of life, such a one as you yourself might have traced out during those months spent at the sea-side—a very quiet panel; and 1 turn to look at her. He passes the window and her eager face with 1 saw it principally through the window.

In the window and I take out my watch. Yes, it is about lessly. I dare say you know them well—bis own impetuose to suggest between this time, and there he comes; I see him besee I liked to use it; "Miss Fleetwood was lessly. I dare say you know them well—bis own impetuosity and that indefinite waithing the window.

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Shall I tell the can's Did I not find out the window.

Shall I tell the chamber of death, as I lost signs to suggest to under the words the sad face of the window among names. I would have look at the I liked to use; "The Pilgrim's Progress," by Bunyan; "A Guide to North Wales." The Pilgrim's Progress," by Bunyan; "A Guide to North Wales." The Pilgrim's Progress," by Bunyan; "A Guide to North Wales." The Pilgrim's Progress," by Bunyan; "A Guide to North Wales." The Pilgrim's Progress," by Bunyan; "A Guide to North Wales." The Pilgrim's Progress," by Bunyan; "A Guide to North Wales." The Pilgrim's Progress," by Bunyan; "A Guide to North Wales." The Pilgrim's Progress," by Bunyan; "A Guide to North Wales." The Pilgrim's Progress," by Bunyan; "A Guide to North Wales." The Pilgrim's Progress," by Bunyan; "A Guide to North Wales." The Pilgrim's Progress, and I saw it is about the sea, and I trunk definite waith in the winter words the sad face of the window and there he comes; I see him ther saw it principally through the window.

My room had its bow-window at an angle set of feet the window and the stops at the door. Now she has her letter, and turns a away to read bare seed of the window at an angle set of feet the window, and that speech of Mary's is finded with the window at an angle set of feet the window at an angle set of feet the window, and that speech of Mary's is finded with one arm round her niece; and I have searched the Wharfencester Directory, which is the searched the window and the window are searched the window and the window are searched the window. looking as if it had tried to face the sea bold- it. What is that letter about? And what stormy day at the sea-sde, when you are con- know me at all? Sometimes I fancied she dropper; I see them indeed, but I cannot say to myself, as we vain, inconsiderate mor- and the list of ladies' seminaries? supposing ly, but had turned away, a little scared, to in the world does it matter to me? By and fined to a single room in a large house, and must, but that was because I knew her so hear their words; I do not try, I simply im- tals are wont to say, "I would I were a such publications to exist. I found a little give it a sidelong glance instead; and the opposite window was, of course, in the same her, but they do not stay at the window; of French growth, which seems to have bepredicament. It was towards this opposite window was, or course, in the same predicament. It was towards this opposite window that my over turned naturally as I street, and plume themselves on being in the window, whose lot them lighted; I took my seat in the window, whose lot them lighted; I took my seat in the window, whose lot country, on the strength of a few limes stuntthat I might watch for Robert.

thoughtfully and silently with a box of bricks.

As I look at the bricks and the tiny fingers working with them, the band takes up its position on the parade, and there cames the lates are thoughtfully and silently with a box of bricks.

As I never see the invalidat this early hour, result of which was that the golden hair, turning her wistful little face from one to the might discover his name. I watched his large gardener's idea of floral arrangement to an inn, certainly, and I could trace him to it, and then, through one of the three friendly papers, I only, why bear it alone? Nay, it shall be no turn.

ly steady, watching the progress of that white and yonder, bearing down in the calm dignity case to work as she did now for her sister? smile to her lips, which pass over the flowers

ly to the young girl with its questions and wants, why not to the mother? And why is -more's the pity."

| And why is | And who is | And why is | And why is | And why is | And why is | And who is | An what was the use of coming to the sea side to sit in the house all day? which the sea had cast there in its trouble, home comfortable for her until his income trouble to give them to her. Well what betarded with busy treasures should be larger? No, they must be conterfate could I wish for my gift? I went down to the beach, and there I saw seekers. Little boys made whips of the big tent to wait, and hope. The widow might A few days more and there are signs of de-

citement on Mary's part? Was he her broth- within the opposite doorway, she a little sad, yet be possible to her, draw down only the but the blind is still down over the oppoer, not the widow's? Somehow, I preferred but resolute, and he, the pleader, wavering gravest sympathy. And I can almost hear site window, and I feel uneasy, I scarcely that supposition. Of course, it must be so; between strong love and indignant anger, I the three words with which Mary responds, know why. Do you know what it all what other relationship could account for her anxiety? know how it is; she is not going to leave those helpless waifs alone, and give up the Robert is gone!" heart? A mighty hand had settled the boundaries of that indefinite waiting. No A sort of reactionary movement amongst charge which, it seems, there is no other hand Then there is a short silence, which the blight fell any longer between those two

a little perhaps, but words that no pleading ness touch her face as she stands there. Some-

of conscious power, came the steamer from L.—. And if so, what was to become of her duty to lightly.

As to its being no burden, had not Of course, I understand it; she thinks

cester, which is my home. So akin is sensa- find out who the lady and gentleman were in and the look of firmness about the lips, which breaking the sort of excited trances he seemed it out, as she stood with one foot advanced, go away, For anything I know, his bitter her chair, as though stung by a sudden pain, tion to idea, that for a moment I can even feel that dense, stiffing atmosphere; but the next I am lounging on the shingle, with the next I am lounging on the shingle, with the next I am lounging on the shingle, with the next I am lounging on the shingle, with the next I am lounging on the shingle, with the next I am lounging on the shingle, with the next I am lounging on the shingle, with the next I am lounging on the shingle, with the next I am lounging on the shingle, with the next I am lounging on the shingle, with the next I am lounging on the shingle, with the next I am lounging on the shingle, with the next I am lounging on the shingle, with the next I am lounging on the shingle, with the next I am lounging on the shingle, with the next I am lounging on the shingle, with the next I am lounging on the shingle, with the next I am lounging on the shingle, with the next I am lounging on the shingle, with the next I am lounging about "that old gentle-level the next I am lounging about "that old gentle-level the next I am lounging about "that old gentle-level the next I am lounging about "that old gentle-level the next I am lounging about "that old gentle-level the next I am lounging about "that old gentle-level the next I am lounging about "that old gentle-level the next I am lounging about "that old gentle-level the next I am lounging about "that old gentle-level the next I am lounging about "that old gentle-level the next I am lounging about "that old gentle-level the next I am lounging about "that old gentle-level the next I am lounging about "that old gentle-level the next I am lounging about "that old gentle-level the next I am lounging about "that old gentle-level the next I am lounging about "that old gentle-level the next I am lounging about "that old gentle-level the next I am lounging about "that old gentle-level the next I am lounging about "the dining-room below you, or when you of the said as plainty as lips could say it without art the dining-room below you, or when you of the said as plainty as her say something about "that old gentle- street he hesitated, glanced at the window, is over; she turns to look out, and her

of service in abeyance. The donkey-boys, whose, and the little wiry lady with coalback eyes, whose morals received such a brough and an Honorable Miss Weston; black eyes, whose morals received such a brough and an Honorable Miss Weston; black eyes, whose morals received such a brough and an Honorable Miss Weston; black eyes, whose morals received such a brough and an Honorable Miss Weston; black eyes, whose morals received such a brough and an Honorable Miss Weston; black eyes, whose morals received such a brough and an Honorable Miss Weston; black eyes, whose morals received such a brough and an Honorable Miss Weston; black eyes, whose morals received such a brough and an Honorable Miss Weston; black eyes, whose morals received such a brough and an Honorable Miss Weston; black eyes, whose morals received such a brough and an Honorable Miss Weston; black eyes, whose morals received such a brough and an Honorable Miss Weston; black eyes, whose morals received such a brough end
| A the deaving-room whose windows are over peconcile me to this mournful travesty of know that weather did not prevent the packthe starting, I know-that it would not keep hands at it and laughed. No Punch is about the
since Mary altered her position slightly, and a true woman, she is resting a while in the little wire law in the expression I have called self-reliant is not there now; like since Mary altered her position slightly, and a true woman, she is resting a while in the little wire law in the expression I have called self-reliant is not there now; like since Mary altered her position slightly, and will be with the window where the easy chair is wont to be;

| A throw-that it would not keep hand an Honorable Miss Weston; | A true woman, she is resting a while in the little wire law in the expression I have called self-reliant is not there now; like since Mary altered her position slightly, and the woman with the since Mary altered her position slightly, and the woman with the since Mary altered her position slightly and the wind black eyes, whose morals received such a shore when her attendant imp poked a sharp shock when her attendant imp poked a sharp and they are both handsome and lady-like, to-day, however, no band, scarcely a barrel
They went away, and I stayed on, watch
They went away, and I staye

> Utopian plans for herself and the Golden hair, conjecturing, and then I, too, go away to plans which might raise a smile at any other sleep; and my dreams are hidious, full of

to lay hold upon.

And he turns away, and leaves her in his come between you like a blight, And the less it were the life of a little child. The

he came, as he did, the instant his worldly seems to her so much harder than her own, ed and dusty; and fsaw at a window a child then furtively and speculatively, half-hidden behind the curtain.

Well, I have my own correspondence to behind the curtain.

Well, I have my own correspondence to read, and my breakfast to attend to; and cloaked and bonneted; the golden hair; a well-known face was the languid widow, read, and my breakfast to attend to; and cloaked and bonneted; the golden hair had crossed the sunshine of his hope. And looks out wistfully, pointing to the blue behind the curtain. Many people passed down the street, and position would suffer it, no doubting shadow And the sun shines, and the Golden hair with golden hair; a well-known face was

ts arm, and looking like a hand chiseled in talking she might have let fall some crumos conscience, and why? A sudden lear came take; I saw his two hands clasped in hers, say—a generous thing, a thing which has been marble; and the still younger girl, who could concerning my ladies in black. When I turn not be her sister, because there was not the to the window again, there is the golden-hair —home? If so, I might just as well go my—back to my books and my solitude if I liked. he had chafed at last night. And his words thing in; and the next passer-by may, if There was one consolation for me—whoevI saw no luggage, however; and just then

There was one consolation for me—whoevhave taken it up, and made it your own, let
nursery gardener's idea of floral arrangehave taken it up, and made it your own, let

thing causes her to turn suddenly, and she

even the same carriage may open its mouth

or the landlady's parlor—be sure of that.

I looked at Miss Fleetwood over her sew
There was something sublime about the face with golden hair, whom I knew, was play
I do not hide that—help me to do it, and the sea, and the shrimpers have passed by

boundaries of that indefinite waiting. No the closed lids of the dead; and a band on close to the chamber of death, as I lost sight

two hours ago; the young widow lying back information; if I had only looked up protein her easy-chair, with one hand resting on pituously, Mrs, Toser would have talked, and she going to take a walk? and where, in all lamp as he entered; I had one glimpse of his.

When had got to be done, and there was no window lying back information; if I had only looked up protein hand to do it!

den desire. It takes me just ten minutes to came before me suddenly a long stretch of she going to take a walk? and where, in all lamp as he entered; I had one glimpse of his.

This morning, he had something else to

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CONVENTIONS.

During the present week many Conventions have been held. If we were to set the number at a dozen we would not, perhaps, overreach the mark. First, in importance, we had the People's, which, as regards the number, respectability and standing of the delegates the properties of the delegates of the properties of the properties of the delegates of the properties of the prop pectability and standing of the delegates present, and the unanimity of sentiment expressed, was a decided success. Then we leave the present of the present had the Democratic, also large in the number had the Democratic, also large in the number of its delegates, but which did but little if any business of importance besides giving its semi-adhesion to the ticket nominated at the People's. Then came next in importance the different County, Councillor, Senatorial, and Congressional Conventions, which, though they were of no very great importance to the Charles Flagz. they were of no very great importance to the State at large, were of considerable local importance, and did much to wake up the poli-Chas. H. Foss. ticians of various localities, who, evidently, S. R. French, labored under no very small degree of ex. Chas. E. Fuller citement while the results were in doubt.
The nominations made are well received by
Abiatha M. Hall, the different constituencies, and doubtless they Charles Hill, Will be sustained at the poils. Below we Lameson. give a short account of the doings at the various Conventions in which the readers of the John H. Johnson, Journal are-most interested:

The Third Councillor District Convention

The Sheld at the City Hell Cherlestonn was held at the City Hall, Charlestown, on Monday forenoon. The Convention was call-Walter A. Kilbourne, Monday forenoon. The Convention was called to order by Timothy Pierson, of Lowell, and permanently organized by the choice of Hon. Francis Brinley of Tyngsborough as President, and Henry Baldwin of Brighton, and Joseph G. Holt of Cambridge, as Secretaries. After remarks from several of the delegates, and after the informal ballot, which resulted in giving James M. Shute of Somerville, 101 votes out of 188, and on motion his nomination was made unanimous. The following gentlemen were chosen a District Committee for the ensuing year:—Henry Baldwin of Brighton; N. C. Munson of Shirley; Geo. M. Brooks of Concord; Geo. Baldwin of Brighton; N. C. Munson of Shirley; Geo. M. Brooks of Concord; Geo. George Parker, Charles Parker, Copeland of Malden; Walter Howe of Alvin Page Charlestown; Sullivan Tay of Lowell, and C. W. Richardson, John Fletcher, Jr., of Acton. John M. Richardson, John M. Richards. John Fletcher, Jr., of Acton.

The County Convention was held on the J. Richardson, same day and at the same place. It was call-day and at the same place. It was call-Thos. P. Stowers, Fort Staples, O. W. Stevens, Southard of Brighton, and Charles R. Morse J. F. Starkweather, of Somerville, Secretaries, Hon. Tappan Wm. H. Spear., Wentworth, of Lowell, in a letter, declined to be a candidate for any office before the Newell Z. Tabor, Convention. Edward J. Collins of Newton, was then nominated by acclamation for Warr the office of County Commissioner. The vote for Sheriff, resulted in giving Charles Kimball, Esq., of Lowell, the present incumbent of the office, 206 votes out of 216, and his nomination was made unanimous. Isaac S. Morse, Esq., of Lowell, received 152 votes C. T. Wood, out of 199 cast, for District Attorney. The nomination of Mr. Morse was made unanimous, and he was called upon to address the 1 from Belmont, 1 from Boston, 4 from Bur-Convention, which he did, returning thanks lington, 1 from Groveland and one from for the renewal of their confidence. The Charlestown, two last named gentlemen are eminently qualified to perform the duties which their respective offices impose upon them, and the the Vestry of their Church on Tuesday eveninterests of the County will not suffer at their ing, for the purpose of giving their pastor, This has been demonstrated while Rev. Mr. Kennard, and his wife, a social they have held office. B. K. Haven of Fram. welcome. The gathering was large, and ingham, and William W. Edgarton of Shir- all present endeavored to show to their pasley, were nominated Special Commissioners; tor that he was truly welcome in his new and L. H. Wakefield of Hopkinton, was re- home. The pastor and his wife were introand L. H. Wakefield of Hopkinton, was renominated Commissioner of Insolvency. A duced to each person, and doubtless they felt
which this State is to furnish for nine months'
satisfactory to the bankers and the public.

tion was held at Lyceum Hall, Reading, on pleasant meeting to a close by prayer. Thursday. The Convention was called to The permanent organization was as follows: preach in the First Cong. Church to-morrow, the first quota has been filled already.

misty hills, and a red sun gilding the waters; almost the sea-side odor itself was wafted to me, and the sound of breaking waves. Duncan of Haverhill, Edward Mansfield, for the purpose of choosing delegates to at-And this was the paragraph which had called up that far away scene again for me in smoky Wharfencester:

Duncan of Havernill, Edward Manshelo, for the purpose of choosing delegates to attend the different Conventions. The following is a list of the delegates chosen:

District Convention.—Thomas Richardson, more of fact and less of preamble and surmise "20th inst., at St Mark's, by the Rev. Foster, Esq. of Andover, Dr. J. Bowers of A. B. Johnson, M. M. Tidd, Jos. Buck, J. B. than last week was presented. Martin Thorpe, Robert Waterford, Esq., of Billerica, and Hon. Horace P. Wakefield of Winn, D. H. Tillson, John Johnson. Liverpool, to Mary, youngest daughter of Reading. Secretaries—Wm. H. DeCosta of Charlestown, and E. T. Colby of Lawrence. Carter, S. A. Grammer, N. Wilson, D. H. Tillson, John Johnson. The business of the Convention was speedily Ward, S. F. Thompson, Joseph Buck. was re-nominated by acclamation as a candi- L. Parker, M. M. Tidd, Eckly Stearns. of the Republican State Convention, were Thompson, J. Cummings, Jr., Charles Tidd, adopted. The following persons were chosen John Nelson, J. R. Kimball, Stephen Dow. Charlestown, Harmon Hall of Saugus, Hon.

Wonunx Soldiers.—The following is our

> 4 00 field of Reading. Roll of the Woburn Mechanic Phalanx, and leg, at the battle of Culpepper, was in

Age. Occupation. CAPTAIN. 40 Shoe Manufac W. T. Grammer, LIEUTENANTS. C. S. Converse, 40 Expressman. Wm. A. Colegate, 40 Japaner.

John P. Stevens, 21 as...
Horace N. Hastings, 33 Printer.
James Walker, 37 Currier.
Thos. Glynn, 45 Currier.
Student.

Musicians.

WAGONER.

PRIVATES.

42 Teamster.

Student.

Shoemaker.

Expressman.

Carpenter.

Shoemaker.

oemaker.

Expressman.

Shoemaker.

Stone Mason

Currier.

Carpenter.

Shoemaker.

Carpenter.

Printer.

Farmer.

Seaman.

Carpenter.

Farmer. Shoemaker.

Carpenter. Shoemaker. Paper Hanger, Clerk,

Currier. Japaner. Shoemaker

25 Student.39 Shoemaker.

Of these, 8 are non-residents of Woburn-

RECEPTION .- The Baptist Society met at

Cabinet Maker Carpenter. Currier. Machinist. Currier.

Artist.

Farmer.

Japaner

Tailor.

Clerk.

Thos. J. Hall,

T. V. Sullivan,

J. B. Davis.

Corporals.

Samuel R. Dolliver, 38 Policeman.
Thomas T. Ferguson, 28 Wheelwright.
Josiah Brown, 45 Shoemaker.
Joseph Johnson, 43 Currier.
Geo. K. Horne, 23 Moulder. Regt., who was taken prisoner at the second battle of Bull Run, has been paroled. Private Charles H. Smith, of Co. E, 16th Regt., who was reported kliled, has been 27 Shoemak 26 Currier. heard from, and is safe.

> a success in every respect. On Monday evening next, the school meets again, when all who have a desire to learn to sing under and his well-known skill, make his company a good master ought to avail themselves of the opportunity. The price of tickets has with him. Chaplain Snow was appointed been set very low-fifty cents for ladies and from the Somerville Co., in which he was a one dollar for gentlemen-so that all can at- corporal, having enlisted as a private, for the

Mills, have returned home, being discharged

from the service. Wright was taken prisoner

furlough to recruit his health, and recover

Chief Bugler Chas, H. Day, of the 22d

Private Michael Murphy, of Co. F, 22d

Regt., has arrived at New York, sick with

Private Benjamin F. Tuck, of Co. F. 16th

but was subsequently released.

from the effects of being run over.

ACTIVITY IN BUSINESS .- During the past fortnight, business at Gage's Tailoring Establishment has been of the most lively nature. He has had a large number of persons at work, and has made a very large quantity of clothing for the soldiers of this and other towns. It is creditable to him that, by a at Andover, and had advanced one year in little extra exertion, all the labor on this Woburn alone, thus putting many dollars in patriotism, as well as the religious interest wise would have gone elsewhere.

tional Society of this town, held on Monday at times sultry, has it been; while the beauevening last, it was voted to extend a call to tiful and soft radiance of the Harvest Moon A Rebel View of the Battle of Antie day evening next, to take the matter into

thority, that about fourteen men are yet required to complete the quota of Woburn un.

pleasantly and swiftly,
The splendid weather a no action in the matter.

APPOINTMENT .- Edward D. Hayden, Esq., He has not yet been detailed for duty.

yet the day has not been definitely set.

call can be found in another column.

of Major Jas, W. McDonald of the Eleventh

leaving little more than 3000 as the real defi- express the slightest regret that he had enlist

CAMP LANDER, Wenham, Oct. 9, 1862.

MR. EDITOR :- Since writing my last let-

George H. Conn, Bowen Buckman, A. E. our full company.

its good appearance.

report for this week, concerning Woburn Sergt. Theophilus F. Page, of Co. 4, 2d Regt., who was wounded in the hand, arm town last week on a short furlough.

Sergt. Robert M. Dennett, and Private Daniel Wright, both of Co. F, 22d Regt., happy manner. who were wounded at the battle of Gaine's

> officers would be very acceptable to many of high bank, while they, if they attempt to atyour readers, I have obtained the same which tack us, will have to cross the river below. I here transcribe:

Colonel, George H. Pierson, of Salem. Lieut. Colonel, John T. Boyd, of Charles-Regt., returned home last week, on a short

town. Major, W. E. C. Worcester. Major, W. E. G. Robessell Adjutant, W. T. Eustis, 3d. Quartermaster, George A. Norton. Quartermaster's Sergeant, W. H. Bur-

ank.
Commissary Sergeant, E. G. Clark.
Sergeant Major, James M. Shute.
Surgeon, Wm. Ingalls.
Assistant Surgeon, not appointed.
Hospital Steward, John M. Foster.
Chaplain, W. H. Snow.

There may be some changes in this, of which I will inform you when they occur.

Singing School.-On Thursday evening, To many of your readers most of the could get in camp. Mr. P. Elverton Bancroft opened a Singing above officers may be known, but to very There is but very little interesting matter Mr. P. Elverton Bancroit opened a Singing above omeers may be known, out to try School in the Baptist Vestry. The attendance many is our worthy Surgeon a friend and to write about, therefore I will bring this ience and wise counsels in the administrawas large, and doubtless his school will be acquaintance. His appointment is exceed- hasty scrawl to a close. true and commendable purpose of serving the the use of the wounded, it should immediately country in its hour of peril. This is only one of many instances where men have left cherished plans to enroll themselves among the true and patriotic hearts who have sacrificed all for their country's good. Mr. Snow was a student in the Theological Seminary work was done by the practical tailoresses of satisfaction to the regiment, as the merits and displayed in the soldiers' welfare by him have sent in barrels or boxes, or in strong bags advanced him rather than more common yet marked "To be kept dry," Dried fruits of

At a meeting of the First Congregation the rejuvenation of June, so very warm, and sleep from the eyes and inclination of many. who supplies the Southern people with their field in manly choruses, raised by the soft of Antietam as follows:

der the nine months call. No direct instructions have yet been received by our Selectmen tracted very many visitors to the grounds, because the nature of the ground prevented tracted very many visitors to the grounds, and our barracks, daily, seem a minister bution from running.

Woburn, by the many friends present. This cannot be, however, in a few days, for we cannot be a few days, for we cannot be a few days. For we cannot be, however, in a few days, for we cannot be a few days, for we cannot be a few days. For we cannot be a few days, for we cannot be a few days. For we cannot be a few days, for we cannot be a few days. For we cannot be a few days, for we cannot be a few days. For we cannot be a few days, for we cannot be a few days. For we cannot be a few days, for we cannot be a few days. For we cannot be a few days and the days decided in the manification of t of this town, has been appointed Acting Assistant Paymaster in the United States Navy.

the visits of kind friends and acquaintances, and against the latter position it would heve been impossible to operate successfully.

Delegates were chosen to the "People's" convention at a meeting held on Saturday equal weight raised upon one vine. We are ours to perform.

DEFARTURE OF THE FIFTH.—It is thought that this regiment will leave for its destination early next week, perhaps on Mardan, was presented to Orderly Storms and the Commencement of the war, and 44 per manner of receiving artion early next week, perhaps on Monday; was presented to Orderly Stevens, accom- -probably not less than twenty thousand months. panied with an appropriate address by Sergt, killed and wounded. Hastings, to which Sergt. Stevens replied in They had the advantage not only of num- quisite number. FIFTH DISTRICT SENATORIAL CONVENTION. a brief and happy manner. The articles were

This Convention meets in the Town Hall, presented by the non-commissioned officers who bers, but of a position from which they could assume an offensive or defensive attitude at will, besides which their signal stations on inture and other valuables were removed to happy manner. The articles were bers, but of a position from which they could assume an offensive or defensive or defensive or defensive or defensive or inture and other valuables were removed to happy manner. The articles were bers, but of a position from which they could assume an offensive or defensive or defensive or defensive or inture and other valuables were removed to happy manner. The articles were bers, but of a position from which they could assume an offensive or defensive or defensiv

the direction justice and freedom !

Proposed New Postal Colleges to the moving column.

Washington correspondent says that parties in New England propose a new style of postal currency. It is to enclose the Post Office, all currency. It is to enclose the Post Office, all currency. It is to enclose the Post Office, all currency. The police are on the track of the robbers, and it is hoped that the guilty parties may be caught and have justice meted out force.

The proposed New Postal Colleges to batteries below, snot and snell were manded by the dagainst the moving column.

It was this information conveyed by the little flags on the mountain top that, no doubt may be caught and have justice meted out force to them. The opinion seems to be confirmed in the Government Bakery, and spending a second proposed in the graph of the police are on the track of the robbers, and it is hoped that the guilty parties may be caught and have justice meted out for the police are on the track of the robbers, and it is hoped that the guilty parties may be caught and have justice meted out for the police are on the track of the robbers, and it is hoped that the guilty parties may be caught and have justice meted out for the police are on the track of the robbers, and it is hoped that the guilty parties may be caught and have justice meted out for the police are on the track of the robbers, and it is hoped that the guilty parties may be caught and have justice meted out for the police are on the track of the robbers, and it is hoped that the guilty parties may be caught and have justice meted out for the police are on the track of the robbers, and it is hoped that the guilty parties are proposed and THE END OF THE WAR .-- The Louisville or postal currency, stamp in a circle of white enabled the enemy to concentrate his force to them. The opinion seems to be confirmed in the Government Bakery, and spending a THE END OF THE WAR.—The Louisville or postal currency, stamp in a circle of white challed the enemy to concentrate his force of the metal, covered by a piece of mica, making a circular metallic case, with the stamp protection armies of the Republic are marshalling for armies of the the last time in the history of the great rebel-lion. The organization which exists now ed that, at the present rate of issue of the must remain to the end of this war. Soon postal currency, it will take eight years to sand, an advance will be made very generally, in every direction and by every corps of the Congress. The inventors of this new style result of the convention in Middlesex counsupposed burglars, if not incendiaries. At a every direction and by every corps of the army. The day has beed fixed—the leaders have been chosen and assigned to their possitions, and the necessary orders have been written."

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in, will raise the number to about 16,000, has never yet heard the first Union soldier Rev. Mr. Marvin, of Medford, will ciency of this State on the second quota; ed, no matter how severe his wounds, or how dark his prospects of recovery.

Letter from the 39th Regiment.

CAMP NEAR EDWARD'S FERRY, ? Oct, 1, 1862.

MR. EDITOR :- We had considerable exand interest, so that I can promise, this week, citement on Monday night last, while out on burgh, Va. :picket. Some of our boys heard cheering on the other side of the river, and we can Since receiving marching orders on last the conclusion that it emanated from loyal Reading. Secretaries—Wm. H. DeCosta of Charlestown, and E. T. Colby of Lawrence. Carter, S. A. Grammer, N. Wyman, Q. R.

Charlestown, and E. T. Colby of Lawrence. Carter, S. A. Grammer, N. Wyman, Q. R. quiet and speculatiou respecting the time and sion, and that the cheers came from throats and unanimously transacted. On motion of Mr. Eames, of Malden, Hon. D. W. Gooch Thompson, Dr. Clough, Jos. R. Kendall, J. Thompson, Dr. Clough, J. Thompson, Dr. Clough, J. Thompson, Dr. Clough, J. Thompson, Dr. Clough, Dr. Clough, Dr. Cloug are nearly completed for departure; uniforms and equipments have been distributed throats from cheering for the Union if they TERMS—\$2,00 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

O paper will be discontinued until all arrearages pald, except at the option of the publisher; and the enthusiasm in favor of Mr. Gooch and the representation of the publisher; and the enthusiasm in favor of Mr. Gooch and the representation of the publisher; and the enthusiasm in favor of Mr. Gooch and the representation of the publisher; and the enthusiasm in favor of Mr. Gooch and the representation of the publisher; and the enthusiasm in favor of Mr. Gooch and the representation of the publisher; and the enthusiasm in favor of Mr. Gooch and the representation of the publisher; and the enthusiasm in favor of Mr. Gooch and the representation of the publisher; and the enthusiasm in favor of Mr. Gooch and the representation of the publisher; and the enthusiasm in favor of Mr. Gooch and the representation of the publisher; and the enthusiasm in favor of Mr. Gooch and the representation of the publisher; and the enthusiasm in favor of Mr. Gooch and the representation of the publisher; and the enthusiasm in favor of Mr. Gooch and the representation of the publisher; and the enthusiasm in favor of Mr. Gooch and the enthusiasm in favor of Mr. Gooch and the representation of the publisher; and the following persons were chosen delegates to attend the People's Convention which was held at the same now filled to their maximum strength. I rejoice to say that the W. M. P. is one of the People's Convention which was held in Fandard the provided to the representation of the publisher; and the enthusiasm in favor of Mr. Gooch and the representation of the terms, joice to say that the W. M. P. is one of the population of the publisher; and the following persons were chosen delegates to attend the same now filled to their maximum strength. I rejoice to say that the W. M. P. is one of the provided to the representation of the terms. ed men, we hope to appear on parade with tion, we reloaded our guns and kept our eyes ur full company.

On last Friday the Colonel and Staff were we saw a warm reception. But we watched received by the regiment, which was review-ed by them, and complimented highly for to stand target for us; which, according to its good appearance.

On Tuesday of this week a delegation from Salem, embracing members of the city officials, including the Mayor, were received, who accompanied by an appropriate speed, who, accompanied by an appropriate speech, presented to the Colonel a splendid charger have about 5000 men within call. It is an and trappings, who replied in a laconic and small force compared to that which it is said appy manner.

Presuming the roster of the field and staff advantage of them, as we are situated upon a

> THURSDAY, Oct. 2. Since I stopped writing last night, we have 2000 men-New Yorkers, I believe. So we will now be able to make a good stand if our enemies attack us. I hope we will have a

L. F. J.

Apples for the Soldiers.

CENTRAL OFFICE, SANITARY COMMISSION, WASHINGTON, October 2d, 1862.

The inquiry being frequently made whether the Commission wishes to receive apples for be published, as widely as possible, that dried apples cannot be sent to its depots in too large quantities. Town and village Relief Societies are requested to make arrangements bers, and such volunteer assistance as they can enlist, and to notify farmers that they will receive such good fruit as they may be disposed to offer and are unable themselves to properly prepare. Dried apples may be other kinds, and all good canned fruits, will ore worldly and selfish means.

The weather this week has seemed in fact be very acceptable.

FRED. LAW OLMSTEAD,

cannot be, however, in a few days, for we him against his own masses on the right, Gooch. shall be where we cannot be favored with left and center, or into the mountains; and

Nowhere did he gain any important per-

or rear that was not instantly revealed to ly, if not quite all the property stored there. O. W. R.

Proposed New Postal Currency.—A

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of the conventions yesterday.

ticket of leave?

Rebel Rhymes.

A correspondent at Fortress Monroe sends Rockingham Register, published at Harrison-

"CALL ALL! CALL ALL!" oop! the Doodles have broken loose, Roaring round like the very deuce! Lice of Egypt, a hungry pack, After 'em boys, and drive 'em back

Bull dog, terrier, cur and flea, Back to the beggarly land of ice; Worry 'em, bite, scratch and tear Everybody and everywhere. Old Kentucky's caved from under, Tennessee is split asunder, Alabama awaits attack. And Georgia bristles at her back

Old John Brown is dead and gone! Still his spirit is marching on, Lantern-jawed, and legs, my boys, Long as an Ape's from Illinois!

Want a weapon? Gather a brick! Club or cudgel, or stone or stick, Anything with a blade or butt, Anything that can cleave or cut.

Anything heavy, or hard, or keen!
Any sort of slaying machine!
Anything with a willing mind,
And the steady arm of a man behind. Want a weapon? Why, capture one! Every Doodle has got a gun, Belt and bayonet, bright and new, Kill a Doodle, and capture two!

Shoulder to shoulder, son and sire!
All! call all! to the feast of fire!
Mother and maiden, and child and slave, A common triumph, or a single grave.

WINCHESTER.

For the Middlesex Journal.

brush with them, as it will serve to get our and S. A. Holt have resigned their office as afterwards: hands into the way of doing things in true military style—which is to give twice as members of the Board, on account of their duties town, on Monday—Messrs J. O. Boswell, which prevent their giving that time and at. Horatio Dolliver, J. S. Eaton, and J. G. Our boys are all well, with the exception which its importance tention to their work which its importance of O. A. Wilson and John Garrigan, who have gone to the hospital at Washington, where they will receive better care than they in this capacity. It is to be regretted that we To the Senatorial-Messrs. P. H. Sweetcannot longer have the benefit of their exper- ser, Adam Wiley, A. G. Sweetser, and John tion of school affairs. We know that they will in the future as in the past cherish a doon integration in the past cherish a cherish a consistence of the cherish and the past cherish a c In accepting their resignations, which the re- Committee chosen for the ensuing year, are maining members of the Committee did with as follows: may attend their future lives.

Committee some little time since on account Charlestown; S. D. Davenport, of Hopkin-of his appointment as Principal of the High ton; I. B. Moore, of Concord. At a meetchool, this and other resignations makes ing of the Committee, Hon. J. M. Usher, three vacancies to be filled for the remainder of Medford, was chosen Chairman, and James of the present Municipal year. A Conven- O. Boswell, of South Reading, Secretary. day Evening to fill the vacancies.

following gentlemen were elected delegates to the various Conventions, viz: County— field, Edward Mansfield, and Hubbard Emer-Rev. Mr. Bodwell of Framingham, to become has made the evenings charming, and driven TAM.—"Personne" of the Charleston Courier, O. R. Clark, A. B. Coffin, E. A. Wadleigh; son. since called a meeting of the Parish for Friday evening next, to take the matter into a large to the ear from different portions of the Virginia sums up the results of the battles in Virginia sums up the results of the battles.

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field in menly choruses, raised by the soit of Antietam as follows:

"The results of the battle may be briefly summed up. Judged by all the rules of warfare, it was a victory to our arms. If

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He has not yet been detailed for duty.

State Aid.—We have been informed by our Town Treasurer that 170 families in Wobers each month is about \$1,600.

Nowhere did he gain any important permanent advantage over the Confederates.—Varying as may have been the successes of the day, they left us intact, unbroken, and equal promise you surely another letter from this camp, but you shall have one at the first opportunity, before we get to Newbern, if possible below the possible possible below the possible pos

happy and pleasant regards held for a worthy officer by his men. Long may he live to unsheath his sword in the cause of cauntry, where the barn of Mr. Breedwish near by, for safe the barn of Mr. Bre

a sick woman. On being asked why he did located, with no difference of opinion among

I not go to some other physicians nearer, he replied that he had, but could not get them. us the following. It is clipped from the The doctor agreed to go, as the man said he would carry him over and bring him back .-On going to the front of the house, the doctor found that the carriage was not there as e supposed, and on enquiry the man said he left it a little way off while he looked up a loctor. On reaching the carriage, they found Mr. Hunt and other parties who identified the man as a suspicious person, arrested himand put him in the lock up. A bunch of keys and a lantern belonging to Mr. Sanborn were

found in his possession.

The stolen goods have been traced to a house in Roxbury, and doubtless the whole or a large portion of them will be found together with the perpetrators of this bold

robbery. Lyceum.-The members of the Lyceum met last Monday evening according to adjournment from last spring, and after consultation, it was decided to commence the regular meetings next Monday evening in-Lower Lyceum Hall, by a debate on the Pre-

DEATH. - Our fellow-townsman, Sorell Gove, now in the service of his country, had a young and interesting child about 2 years of age die last week of congestion of the brain, its burial took place last Sunday in Wild Wood Cemetery.

Excelsion.

SOUTH READING.

For the Middlesex Journal.

POLILICAL. - At the Republican Caucus held on Saturday evening of last week, the following persons were chosen delegates to SCHOOL COMMITTEE .-- Rev. Mr. Robinson the several Conventions held this week and

deep interest in this institution and will do what they can to promote its prosperity.

We learn from one of the delegates to Charlestown on Monday, that the County

great reluctance and only on account of the James M. Usher of Medford; Willard A. Harnecessity of the case, a vote of thanks was rington, of Brighton; O. W. Mead of Acton; passed for the fidelity with which these gentlemen have performed their duties, with the South Reading; Jonathan Rice, of Marlexpression of the hope that their health may boro; Seth W. Lewis, of Charlestown; E. be improved and that peace and prosperity W. Fisk, of Waltham; Rufus R. Wade, of Cambridge ; Nathan Wyman of Woburn ; G. Mr. James Russell having resigned on the Stacy, of Newton; Bickford Pulsifer, of

tion of the Selectmen and the remaining members of the Committee will meet next Mon-Meeting of the Stockholders of the South Reading Bank, held on Monday last, the old POLITICAL.—At a meeting of the Republi- Board of Directors were re-elected as follows: cans on Thursday Evening of last week, the Thomas Emerson, Lucius Beebee, Samuel

the largest Squash on exhibition, it weigh-OUR QUOTA.—The number of enrolled mi-

We are still lacking some twelve of the re- Town Meeting.—The principal business transacted at the Town Meeting on Monday

Dept., to go Alexandria and visit some of the Since writing the above respecting the rob. Hospitals, as there were quite a number of three men that could have been brought fornominated Commissioner of Insolvency. A County Committee was appointed, and a list of the persons comprising it can be found under our South Reading head.

The Sixth Congressional District Convention was held at Lyceum Hall, Reading, on the state of the persons of the persons and doubtless they felt that the greeting of their parishioners was spintaneous and freshly drawn from the heart. The pastor addressed those present in a few happy remarks, and then brought the months ago in the converted with our army hose pitals for over a year, and hashed opportunity to who have been brought for which this State is to furnish for nine months' service, 11,500 volunteers have been mustered in the place. The pastor addressed those present in a few happy remarks, and then brought the place of the person, and doubtless they felt which this State is to furnish for nine months' service, 11,500 volunteers have been mustered in politic—had there been no other reasons who has been connected with our army hose pitals for over a year, and hashed opportunity their place. We shall in the end set of the parishioners was spintaneous and freshly drawn from the heart to the to be the back door and rapped. The doctor is and it would have been brought the that the greeting of their parishioners was spintaneous and it would have been brought the which this State is to furnish for nine months' service, 11,500 volunteers have been mustered in politic—had there been no other reasons who has been connected with our army hose impolitic—had there been no other reasons who had the Company generally; and it would have been trought and it would have been trought and it would have been trought and would and there been no other reasons who had from the quote of their parishioners was spintaneous and it would have been decedingly which the satisfactory to the back doe of the promise of the promise of the parishioners was supplied. The doctor is and it would have been trought and it would have to a back door and rapped. The doctor homes, and kind friends, to lay down, if they heard him and on going to the door was told were needed, their lives in defense of our cour Does a transport of joy ever get a that he was wanted to go to Stoneham to see try. I was pleased to find them so pleasantly

mankind, by reclaiming those who have been one mind—a company of brothers. They were encamped upon a rise of ground near Fairfax Seminary, in Carr's Brigade, which comprises the 2d N. H., 26th Penn, and late the principles of temperance, than 16th Mass. Regts, of Gen. Sickles' Division. In front of the officers' quarters can be seen distinctly the cities of Washington and Alexandria, and the Forts of Ellsworth, Lyon, Worth, Ward, and Blancher, At \$\vec{v}\$ o'clock the Regt. had a dress parade, and Lieut, Oliver acted as Adjt. There were but about four hundred at the dress parade, and I was forcibly reminded of the contrast to the number that I saw upon one of their dress parades at Camp Cameron a short time before the Regt. left Mass. There I saw one thousand men—to-day but four hundred; and in Capt. Wiley's company which numbered one hundred and one men then, I could count but forty. It was a sad sight to me to see the remnant of that once noble Regt, commanded as it was, when it left us, by that noble and high minded sudden and particle properties and high minded and not corner of the wall, and of William Atkinson, it temperance men.

Take Seminary, in Carr's Brigade, which to practice and inculcate the principles of the conditions contained has more than to oppose those whose position, and that from those whose position in society should lead them rather to present on the position in society should lead them rather to present on the position in society should lead them rather to present on the principles of the conditions contained has more to present on the principles of the conditions contained has more of the conditions contained has more thousand the principles of the conditions contained has more of the conditions contained has more and inculcate the principles of the conditions contained has more of the conditions contained has beautifued to present whose who a see the remnant of that once noble Regt., commanded as it was, when it left us, by that

But this gives no discouragement to those from disease in camp,—or were upon beds of

of wounder received.

After the dress parade, Capt. Wiley, Lieut.
Oliver and Orderly Woodfin showed me the several camps; the earthworks that were being putup; pointed out to me places of interest, and related to me their experience, in part, of what they had passed through since they bid adieu to friends and kindred at home.

F. R. S.

Soldiers, see to your own Health, do not trust to the Army supplies; Cholera, Fever and Bowel complaint will follow your slightest indiscretion. Holloway's Pills & OINTMENT should be in every man's knap-sack. The British and the French troops use no other medicines. Only 25 cents per Box or Pot.

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Four of their company have been killed in battle; Lieut. Darracott, Sergt. Cowdry, and Privates Richards and Sweetser. The missing-in action who have not been heard from are Geo. L. Locke, W. F. Freeman, R. F. Snow, C. H. Smith, and Chas. Howard. A.

Middlesex Fifth District Senatorial District Senatorial District Senatorial District Senatorial District Deeds, lib. 87, fol. 477, and for a breach of the conditions of said mortgage, will

S. Warren, A. Burditt, E. S. Danforth, H. Flint, J. H. Mansfield, E. P. Safford, and L. Clifford. Those now in the Hospital sick, are J. H. Mansfield, Warren Nichols, H. E. Kilurn, C. F. Bickford, W. F. Flagg, J. E. Hurd, L. P. Jennison, D. S. Kennison, G. J. W. Stimpson, H. Goodell, J. Whitford, B. Townly, and J. S. Batchelder. With the the company, the officers and men are looking hearty and well, and no doubt are anxiously "waiting for another fight." At the company of the " wgiting for another fight." At the urgent solicitation of Capt. Wiley and Lieut. Oliver, Is ordered into camp this week. Mr. Abijah I spent the night, and Monday till 3 P. M., in camp with them, and then took each by the hand and bade them adieu, promising to the hand and bade them adieu, promising the hand and bade the hand and bade them adieu, promising the hand and bade them adieu, promising the hand and money due the doctor, and he earnestly requests the hand and bade them adieu, promising to see each and all of their families on my return home. And now let me say in c'osing, that when our company left for the seat of war, much was expected of them, knowing as we did that they were true men, and that they had as good officers as any that left Massachusetts, but I think that they uror than met the expectations of their friends. They have been in some of the most dangerous and responsible positions, and in every position that they have been placed in, they have acted nobly, and fearlessly; they have never flinched one iota, but have met danger in the face, and have showed a willingness to lay down (and many of them have) their lives in defense of our nation.

Yours Truly,

O. S. M.

CAMP STANTON, BOXPOID, October 7, 1862.

OCHESSEMAN'S PILLS

The combination of ingredients in these Pills are the most effectual remedy ever known in the side, palpitation of the heart, whites, all nervous affections, by-steries, fatigue, pain in the side, palpitation of the heart, whites, all nervous affections of the formerly of Woburn, in the face, and have showed a willingness to lay down (and many of them have) their lives in defense of our nation.

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Mr. Editor:—We, as members of the Richardson Light Guard, of South Reading, would like to return our thanks to our many friends, whose hospitality we have occasion long to remember. Since our stay in camp the following friends have sent in their compliments. Jas. Eustis, one barrel of apples; Geo. Eaton the same, and Dr. Hurd the same. Also pears, tomatoes, and other fruits, from Wm. White, A. Curtier, and

Wm. Perkins, To-day Mrs. Daniel Carey brought us a trunk full of pies and doughnuts. Our rations are good, but are frequently left for home wasted at the control of the co the case to-day. The boys, true to their nature, gave the donor three rousing cheers Receiving such testimonies, camp life in the old Bay State is a different thing from Camp life in Virginia. Our duties are the same as Mary L. Nichols.

PARKER—Nichols—In Wobarn, Oct. 5, by Rev. Dr. Stebbins, Mr. George Parker to Miss Mary L. Nichols. It in other camps of which all are acquainted.

We have five furloughs a day, and we avail ourselves of the opportunity to visit home.

I might chronicle many interesting incidents, in Miss Caroline Matilda, daughter of Hon. John A. Bolles, of W. but time and space will not admit. I must not forget to mention the valuable service that our friend G. W. Russell renders in expressing gratis, all goods for the boys in camp. His day is Thursday and her of Mr. Aaron Weston, both of Reading.

STONEHAM.

For the Middlesex Journal.

nstalled as Officers for the Term commenc- o'clock. ing Oct. 1st. W. P .- G. P. French. W. -I. T. Homes. R. S.-O. A. Edgell. Duren, aged 59 yrs. 4 mos. 9 days A. R. S.—H. S. Richardson, F. S.—F. O. Poole, In Woburn, Oct. 6, Eleazer F. Hall, T.—D. H. Messer, Chaplain—S. E. Poole, Jr., aged 24 yrs. 4 mos. 16 days.

This society, although it has been organized but three years, has gained the reputation of being among the sirst of the subor- LIFE AND FIRE INSURANCE dinate Divisions of Mass. A faithful main-teinance by its members, of the great principles which unite and bind them together, has By SPARROW HORTON, Agt., A TENEMENT on Fairmount Street, conne much to lessen the amount of evil which arises from the use of intoxicating drinks. But this, like every other work that

them on minor matters. All seemed to be of one mind—a company of brothers. They were encamped upon a rise of ground near war fairfax Seminary, in Car's Brigade, which is nosciety should lead them rather mortages fraitfax Seminary, in Car's Brigade, which is nosciety should lead them rather mortages fraitfax Seminary, in Car's Brigade, which is nosciety should lead them rather mortages fraitfax Seminary, in Car's Brigade, which is nosciety should lead them rather mortages fraitfax Seminary, in Car's Brigade, which is no contained in a mortage of real extate given to me, by Philander To the Hon. Board of County Composition in sectety should lead them rather mortages of real extate given to me, by Philander To the Hon. Board of County Composition in sectety should lead them rather mortages of real extate given to me, by Philander To the Hon. Board of County Composition in sectety should lead them rather mortages of real extate given to me, by Philander To the Hon. Board of County Composition in sectety should lead them rather mortages are considered in a mortage of the conditions contained in a mortage of real extate given to me, by Philander To the Hon. Board of County Composition in sectety should lead them rather mortages are considered in a mortage of real extate given to me, by Philander To the Hon. Board of County Composition in sectety should lead them rather mortages are considered in a mortage of the conditions are considered in a mortage of the conditions contained in a mortage of the condition contained in a mortage of the conditions contained in a mortage of t

noble and high minded soldier and patriot, col. Wyman; and I could not suppress the intemperance, for they recogonize that great falling tear, as I thought of those brave men unchanged, unchanging law, which assures in our own company, who had fallen upon them that right and justice must ultimately the field of battle, or had sickened and died prevail, however great may be the opposition.

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For the Middlesex Journal.

At a meeting of the Star of Hope Division,
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ing-in action who have not been heard from, are Geo. L. Locke, W. F. Freeman, R. F. Snow, C. H. Smith, and Chas. Howard. A. Hetler and C. B. Fowle, who were missed in action, have been heard from.

The wounded in battle and now at Hospitals, are T. H. Cocoran, G. E. Bowen, A. A. Holbrook, and J. S. Batchelder. Hiram Woodis was wounded but has returned to camp and is now with the company although quite unwell. Those who have died from disease since the company left home, are A. Burditt, E. S. Danforth, H. S. Warren, A. Burditt, E

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To the Hon. Board of County Commissioners within and for said County:

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"THE undersigned, citizens and legal voters of Weburn, in the County of Middlesex are in said Woburn, which lies between the bridge over the Boston and Lowell Railroad and the junction of said Middle Street, situated in said Woburn, which lies between the bridge over the Boston and Lowell Railroad and the junction of said Middle Street and the junction of said Middle Street situated in said Woburn, which lies between the bridge over the Boston and Lowell Railroad and the junction of said Middle Street and the junction of said Middle Street and the junction of said Middle Street and County ADD RALLROAD MAP of the United States and Canadas combined in one, and the junction of said Middle and New Boston Street, in said Woburn, which lies between the bridge convenience requires that parts there are the residence of Daniel Richardson, are narrow, crooked and inconvenient for public travel, and that the public convenience requires that parts there are the residence and that new roads be laid out between said travel, and that new roads be laid out between said the said of t

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M. PRESTON, Asst. Clerk. Copy of Petition and Order thereon, Att., M. PRESTON, Asst. Clerk. A true copy, attest, MOSES PRICHARD, D. Shrff.

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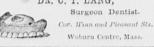
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Sad, Sweet Autumn. nsive and sad blows the soft south wind, straying alone on the hills I find Fresh prince of the Autumn nower, In the gorgeous tints of the Autumn nower, With its fringed leaves painted a bright, sweet blue,

The gentian sleeps in the heavy dew.

The star flower, in its purple dress, The star flower, it is purple dress, it is cheering our hearts with its loveliness; Where the brook runs on in its ceaseless way, Where the schoolboy stops in his stol'n play, The Cardinal bends o'er the shining bed, And steals a glance at its blossoms red;

And hidden, 'mong the fading trees, unfold The wood-flower's shining leaves of gold. Oh! brighter than the flowers of spring Are the gifts that the hours of Autumn bring; But like the flush on a falr, sweet face, That tells of death, so my heart can trace

In the bright-hued flowers and glowing leaf, An emblem true of a life as brief; And as Autumn sits on her gorgeous throne, Through the murmuring trees come the wind's

Select Literature.

TOMMY.

desperate resolve to get somewhere, and with call out. "Hul-lo! little Tom-mee!" and feet stop, the resolution fades out of his face. as it can stretch, with the fat fore-finger ex-

ertain the cause, I found that he had got a ing "over-shop-get-buttons."

before I could get that out of harm's way, he had tumbled a writing-deak out of a chair, scattering pens, ink, and paper in all directions. I saw at once that, if I was possibly "all in fun."—
I was the into the kitchen, and the coal into the existing to take care of Tommy, I must "give my mind to it." I took him into the kitchen, and the coal into the existing mens, ink, and paper in all directions. I saw at once that, if I was probably "all in fun."—
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He ingered about the cradle where the lay and is gotified nencetorin. I see no more there want, nor squalor, nor suffering, but verdurous meadow-depths, and a little child crowned with myrtle and arbutus, flinging around him the crushed wealth of I have heard a times, to bewriter him so that he should not at her white rooe, crying bitterly, and letusknow which way he was going. But Tommy and sold a bird to be comforted.

I have heard a good deal of the tenacity of the paper—now Adjutant General of Masdaisy and primroses and gold cups, while his with which English ladies retain their perwas too old a bird to be caught by such chaff.

Darling little Tommy! The very thought with which English ladies retain their perwas too old a bird to be caught by such chaff.

Tommy has a little black kitten, and the vote the "dimmocratic ticket."

my very eyes. I gathered him up once more, and his eager walk tumbles into his mother, designing to show his paces.—
and dumped him in the corner as before. Eviatrot, for he feels that he is very guilty, and "Kitty, kitty," gurgles Tommy, making a whips him out again as good as new. In the tacks, and proceeded to arrange scale curtain fixtures. Tommy was suspiciously still had remarked that she must get some buttons, says Tommy, perversely, having a mortal tiness of costume, rub to the robin's song,

nging it about in royal style. I regretted morning and found that his nose was out of with a fine brogue, rapidly coming to his If one must be poor, it is so much easier to stop his enjoyment, for I have a fondness joint. A little lumpy baby sister had sadly senses. "An' tell'em what'll your grand-to be comfortable about it. And if one is deranged the machinery of his life, and he father be sayin' to fou, when he sees you." for sand myself, out it did not seem to be appropriate under the direct meaning of the make of it. Formerly, a proper it when he stole out-doors unswares, his pretty second his reach. The next time I looked by young mother used to run out after him, being interpreted, means "Here side by side with ours for the honor and the stole out-doors unswares, his pretty which he stole out-doors un him, which was in about a quarter of a and toss him up in her stout, bare arms into which, being interpreted, means "Here side by side with ours, for the honor and and her seat is in the bosom of God.

there he stands, a round-backed little quadruped, utterly at a loss what to do next; for Tommy does not yet understand the use of his knees. If he thinks I am looking at him, he will stand there and squeal till he becomes convinced that I have gone away, and left him to his own resources, which I generally after the wind to his own resources, which I generally again.

If he will stand there and squeal till he becomes a minute atterning with both arms and worried the sheep, and poked the cow, and might as well begin gout, to add, "An' sure, ye must have going out, to add, "An' s him to his own resources, which I generally do; when he drops, or rolls, or wriggles and the weeks, and the weeks, and the months along in some illegal and unatomical way.

The days, and the weeks, and the months open; thump, he is making for the blood, the easy, eloquent, picturesque race.

bucket of sea sand that had been left in the Accidents, we are told, will happen in the room, had emptied it on the carpet, and was best of families, and Tommy awake one give you a sugar-plum." "Isle," says he, sting.

before I could get that out of harm's way, his life was in a fair way of becoming a bur- his answer turns into "Here's Tom, coming their tables be spread with plenty. Surely A Canadian Clergyman Hears Beecher

along in some illegal and unatomical way, and the weeks, and the months and at last stands radiant in the porch. Then the steers straight way to the side-lights are an unfalling source of admiring strength. As I sit at my window, I see the years are a unfalling source of admiring and the weeks, and the months open; thump, thump,—he is making for the whip; silence,—he is getting it down. Tommy! The work of the whip; silence,—he is getting it down. Tommy! The work of the whip; silence,—he is getting it down. Tommy! The work of the whip; silence,—he is getting it down. Tommy! The work of the whip; silence,—he is getting it down. Tommy! The work of the whip; silence,—he is getting it down. Tommy! The work of the whip; silence,—he is getting it down. Tommy! The work of the whip; silence,—he is getting it down. Tommy! The work of the whip; silence,—he is getting it down. Tommy! The work of the whip; silence,—he is getting it down. Tommy! The work of the whip; silence,—he is getting it down. Tommy! The work of the whip; silence,—he is getting it down. Tommy! The work of the whip will ness. As they mount the ladder, their individualities lose outline, but an Irish poor family strength. As I sit at my window, I see the very act of marching off with it firmly it winders. stellic-light are unfailing curve of admiring wonder. He smetched is on the opposite six of the phase is casta. If holded is play before in the schard raws white with the phase traver also with the phase traver had hardly driven one tack in, before the little comes his mother, with a twig, and gives takes part in the pleasant chat. "Where "remainder biscuit" with graceful gratitude. my very eyes. I gathered him up once more, and his eager walk tumbles into the rear, and his eager walk tumbles into the salies, one blacksmithy arm defully the salies as a man when his mother, designing to show his paces.—

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The affection felt for Sigel by the German at her post; and when you may think you population of this city is very great. We I know a quick way to his tongue. "Tom. presidency. They float across the tide ac-

He pulled backward, sidewise, every way but of your happy face, white and soft, and fine the way he ought to have pulled. I sat as lilly-cup, of your merry blue eyes, with the way he ought to have pulled. I sat down on the root of an old elm-tree, and gazed at him in silent despair. He smiled back at me serene as a summer morning, but the moment I showed symptoms of starting, he showed symptoms of squealing, till at length, I conquered my compunctions, took him up in my arms, crock and all, and carbicated him home.

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right side out. Patsy had a way of swooping up all the contents of all the wash-hand-Tommy has a little black kitten, and the understanding between them is wonderful to see. Whenever you see Tommy's pink dress, and is pursuing his investigations in the world at large. So I go to the window, and a pink gleam flashes up from the grass, and is pursue, the most provoking manner. So I said last year with foolish human prophecy, and now, behold! there is no demonstrate ticket to you, and there is no demonstrate ticket to you, and now, behold! there is no demonstrate ticket to you, and there is no demonstrate ticket to you, and now, behold! there is no demonstrate ticket to you, and there is no demonstrate ticket to you, and there is no demonstrate ticket to you, and distributing them again without authenticating it.'

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with the haze of the Indian summer, took
him beyond my sight over the blue waters to
filling for fifteen minutes, gave me to underthere are footstool, where she looks as if
brush of your neighbor below. But Patsy is
a diamond in the rough. I wrote a love letdreamy October morning, all gold amethyst
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He looks blankly towards all points of the compass, and finally when his eyes light on me, what a smile! An ordinary curve of his generous, Irish lips, doesn't seem at all adequate to his feelings. He smiles latitudinally and logitudinally—away round towards the barn after the doves, which she ad, up to his nose, and down into his chin. Out goes his right arm as far into his chin. Out goes his right arm as far into his chin. Out goes his right arm as far into his chin. Out goes his right arm as far into his chin. Out goes his right arm as far into his chin. Out goes his right arm as far into his chin. Out goes his right arm as far into his chin. Out goes his right arm as far into his chin, out goes his fathers, which has been envy.

burnt pipe in the cupboard, plenty of peat
Tommy is intimate only with the kitten,

Tommy is intimated tended towards me, and a mere intense "g-a" to his text; in doing which his motion and an earnest manner are an earnest manner are an earnest manner are an earnest manner are an earnest the effect of a seventy-four gun ship in time to the effect of a seventy-four gun ship in time to the effect of a seventy-four gun ship in time to the effect of a seventy-four gun ship in time to the effect of a seventy-four gun ship in time to the effect of a seventy-four gun ship in time to the effect of a seventy-four gun ship in time to the effect of a seventy-four gun ship in time to the effect of a seventy-four gun ship in time to the effect of a seventy-four gun ship in time to the poets, and quoted Tennyson. It smote that manner gave me the idea that of an earnest me in the heart to look up when I had read it to her, and see her beautiful almond eyes the effect of a seventy-four gun ship in time to the effect of a seventy-four gun ship in time to the effect of a seventy-four gun ship in time to the effect of a seventy-four gun ship in time to the effect of a seventy-four gun ship in time to the poets, and quoted Tennyson. It smote to the poets, and quoted Te He does very well so long as the ascent is gradual, but when it becomes abrupt, his troubles begin. It isn't the tumbling down, however, that hurts him. Like all the rest of us, he can do that very easily, but it is the getting up again that plays the mischief, He rears himself on his toes and fingers, and there he stands, a round-backed little quadrused. Rooster understands perfectly how runed, utterly at a loss what to do next; for though at loss what to do next; for though so long as the ascent is gradual, but when it becomes abrupt, his throwing the clothes pins over in his pen. While I grieve for Tommy gone, I reflect that he would probably be a little pest if he had stayed. Already his feet were swift to do mischief, His rears himself on his toes and fingers, and there he stands, a round-backed little quadrused. Rooster understands perfectly how runed, utterly at a loss what to do next; for though one's own love-letters may be a serious enough matter, one do that very easily, but it is the gefort to inflict any conter-injury. She had stayed. Already his feet were swift to do mischief, His rosy lips could swear you as round an oath as any Flanders soldiers, and every time Rooster heaves in sight, Tommy makes a lurch after him with both arms and worried the serious can hardly voice another's tenderness with do heaver the effort to inflict any conter-injury. She had stayed. Already his feet were swift to do mischief, His rosy lips could sweary ou as round an oath as any Flanders soldiers, and every time Rooster heaves in sight, Tommy makes a lurch after him with both arms science for every past endearment unregarded—of the down at a sigh from the very bottom of her warm and haggard womankind; but I have not found reason to suppose that the English dowager of fifty has actually life shutting doors, and might as well begin voice another's tenderness with down from the effort to inflict any conter-injury. She can hardly voice another's tenderness with the effort to inflict any conter-injury. She certainly looks it to her, and see her beautiful almond eyes thinking how tremendous would be her on-filled with tears; for though one's own loveset, if pugnaciously inclined, and how futile ability."

Go to the grave of buried love, and mediability."

> ties amid which she has grown up. You can meet this figure in the street, and pa.' live, and even smile at the recolection. But conceive of her in a ball-room, with the bare, list.

that corporeal growth of which both parties to ruin. have individually come into possession since

chin. You are sometimes impressed the feeling of force, energy, sternness, Courier, armed with formidable raw hide, and amounting, you begin to think, to vindictive-demanded of Col. Schouler, the senior editor

have individually come into possession since they were pronounced one flesh?—Nathaniel Hawthorne.

"If you carefully guard the outside doors of the eyes and ears and lips, you will keep out many cold blasts of sin, which get in be-

You are sometimes impressed with ing Butler appeared in the sanctum of the ceiling of force, energy, sternness, Courier, armed with formidable raw hide, and

which appears in my paper," replied the col-onel. "I hold myself, however, personally

meekly interposed the youthful assistant editor, turning round from his desk at the opposite side of the room

"I supposed you did, you infernal scoundrel," screamed Butler, brandishing his raw hide, "and I have come to thrash you within publish in this evening's paper a humble ap-

"I shall do no such thing," replied the assistant editor. "I have nothing to retract-

"Then take that," shouted the irate attorney, bringing down his raw hide.

The assistant editor, dodging the badly aimed blow, seized the just filled ink-stand from the desk, and let fly. It struck Ben on the breast, bespattering his bosom and face to a degree his antagonist could hardly have

Just then the door of the printing office was opened, Ben was seized by half a dozen stout printers, hustled down stairs, and, with tattered hat, face smeared with ink, and torn

timid in any exceptional strait that might call for energy outside of the conventionalisto shut, if he ever makes much of a man."

that generously confided in thee; if thou art to shut, if he ever makes much of a man."

a lover, and hast ever given one unmerited "What kind of doors? Do tell me, grand'- pang to that true heart which now lies cold beneath thy feet—then be sure that every "Sit down a minute, and I'll give you a unkind look, every ungracious word, every

include the three-fourths of the wife that had no existence when the ceremony was per"The inner door of your heart must be well further was that after the soldier had slaken formed? And as a matter of conscience and good morals, ought not an English married doorkeeper, grows very indifferent if you dis. proffering to him anything he might desire. order to legalize and mutually appropriate are doing very well, you are fast going down see it illustrated nearly every day .- Phila-

a remedy, upon the authority of one who minute, he was exerting himself to the ut. most in pushing a large pitcher off the low- er part of the wash-hand-stand. I caught it just as jt was toppling over the brink, and one."

In the lock on his back," re- ferring to a clock which is to be carried with impend over their island home? We have a large pitcher off the low- ferring to a clock which is to be carried with impend over their island home? We have a large pitcher off the low- ferring to a clock which is to be carried with impend over their island home? We have a large pitcher off the low- ferring to a clock which is to be carried with impend over their island home? We have a large pitcher off the low- ferring to a clock which is to be carried with impend over their island home? We have a large pitcher off the low- ferring to a clock which is to be carried with impend over their island home? We have a large pitcher off the low- ferring to a clock which is to be carried with impend over their island home? We have a large pitcher off the low- ferring to a clock which is to be carried with impend over their island to spare. From our bursting their comments of the house, Now an old woman in a cap ferring to a clock which is to be carried with impend over their island home? We have a large pitcher off the low- ferring to a clock which is to be carried with impend over their island home? We have a large pitcher off the low- ferring to a clock which is to be carried with impend over their island home? We have a large pitcher off the low- ferring to a clock which is to be carried with impend over their island home? We have a large pitcher off the low- ferring to a clock which is to be carried with impend over their island home? We have a large pitcher off the low- ferring to a clock which is to be carried with impend over their island home? We have a large pitcher off the low- ferring to a clock which is to be carried with impend over their island home? We have a large pitcher off the low- ferring to a clock which is to be carried with impend over their isl milk and applied to the neck of the patient will "We judge ourselves," says Longfel- cure searlet fever. The earlier it is applied. doned the patient beyond hope of cure

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WOBURN, SATURDAY, OCT. 18, 1862.

The news received from the army of Virginia, yesterday, indicates an advance move ment, and a speedy resumption of the offen-sive. What we have to do in Virginia—and what have we not to do 2-must be done at once, for in a few weeks the mud will be so deep that active operations will be impossi-ble, and then we will have to settle down to a winter of inaction. We must keep the rebel army so engrossed that it will be unable to detach any portion of itself to go on great foraging expeditions into the loyal States, and there commit depredations, which are alike annoving and disgraceful to the nation. Our generals must be given to understand that a mere victory over the rebels is not enough; that they must not be content until the rebel army becomes incapable of carrying To sit down, after every battle, for months, is no way to bring the war to an end; it is merely prolonging a struggle which has now existed too long. If we wish to save the lives of our countrymen and stop the great expense now daily increasing, we must folto be, and if the rebels were so badly beaten who formerly taught the school at Button therein, why did we not follow up our ad- End. vantage, and make our opponents fight whether they were willing or not? If we Convention .- A call for a People's Conhave had to capitulate. It is plainly to be this place to-day, at 31 o'clock, P. M. seen that our leading generals must have more vigor infused into them, before we can achieve the great points for which we have will give the particulars in our next. been fighting, we will have no other cause to have we not a man among us who dares say, sister towns. "I take the responsibility," and act accord iugly; or are we to conclude that all republics are failures and unfit to govern themselves? Unless we accomplish something who saw him yesterday, did not notice that during the next few weeks that will give us he suffered anything from the unskillful dis-Too much is at stake to do so. If we would conquer we must be up and doing

column of this paper can be found a call from the Sanitary Commission for dried apples for dried apples, and many a soldier during the OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC. This old fa- On Saturday evening, we were ordered to long watches of the approaching winter will vorite is out for 1863, filled with the usual have our equipments where we could lay our

ACCIDENTS .- Several runaways occurred this week, but no person was materially injured, though some were unceremoniously changed in position. Vehicles were roughly treated, and that comprised about all the damage that was done. On Thursday morning, a son of Mr. Alex. Brown, met with an ing year, ought to subscribe now. accident while riding a horse. It appears that the horse stumbled upon a pile of lum-striking him with his foot under the chin, the Hospital at Washington, with fever. and making quite a deep gash. The boy

Senatorial Convention

The Fifth Middlesex District Senatorial onvention was held at the Town Hall, in this place on Wednesday last. The Conven-Wait, of Medford, as Secretary. The Committee on Credentials reported that eleven in which Mr Clark, requested his name not to be used as a candidate before the Convention. We are nearly all equipped, everything formal ballot; but by a subsequent vote a recess of ten minutes was taken in order to prepare ballots. During this recess the subsequent vote a new overcoats, as those which have new overcoats, as those which have here of the District Committee were results. quested, through a vota of the delegates, to take seats and act in the Convention. The committee on the formal ballot reported the whole number of votes 42; necessary for a choice 22. Horace P. Wakefield had 22, O.

The staff officers are now on the field, and the conditions are now on the field are now on the fie

R. Clark, 18, and P. H. Sweetser, 2. Where

upon it was voted to make the nomination

On Friday evening last, a ball came off at East Woburn, under the auspices of on either offensive or defensive operations. Washington Engine Co. No. 3. Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, a

low the rebels up and give them no time to for the corps of teachers heretofore engaged, recruit. If the battle of Antietam was so the School Committee have added another for the corps of teachers heretofore engaged, great a victory to our arms as it was claimed assistant, in the person of Miss Celia Wyman

had done so, Porter's fresh corps, which did vention, to nominate a candidate for Senator not fire a gun at Antietam, might have had from this District, has been issued. This something to do, and the rebel army might Convention is to meet in the Town Hall, in

INSTALLATION .- We understand that the expect any great results at their hands. Pro- Baptist Society, of this place, intend to crastination has done us more harm than can install Rev. Mr. Kennard, as their pastor, on be calculated; and if we fail in the end to Thursday afternoon, November 6th. We

consign our failure to than this. Future gen- Woburn's Quota .- We understand that erations, when they come to read the history upon a closer scrutiny of the number of men of this war, will wonder at our slowness, enlisted in Woburn for nine months, our and why we did not accomplish more with quota is considered full. This is well, and the great means we had at our disposal; and places old Woburn as high as many of her

At last accounts, Mr. Sumner was greater power over the rebels than we now section, "inch by inch," of the evening be-

England and elsewhere.

pleased as there.

CAMP LANDER, Wenham, Oct. 16, 1862.

Fates have decreed otherwise, and here we ward the rebels. But we may have fighti

I have the good fortune to inform you having marched twelve miles.

cumstances to some of these cases, but being absent without leave is far from com-

of our departure, I remain as ever,

CAMP NEAR EDWARD'S FERRY, Cot. 13th, 1862.

It will be necessarily brief.

the mark 25 times with but 46 men; the best me. that any other Company did was to hit the

mark 17 times with 50 men. On Thursday, all was quiet until after we went as a reserve to the bridge a few steps

well.

Bannen's Aquanta Gardens.—The independence of the sum of commences his frightful struggle, which lasts until he finds frightful struggle, which lasts until he

Wenham, Oct. 16, 1862. S camp again. This was rather a damper on the men, for they felt sure that they would should again write from this camp, but the either smell gunpowder or continue on to-Lexington, one of the District Committee.

The Convention was permanently organized

I have the great otherwise, and here we ward the rebels. But we may have fighting enough before we get back to Woburn. We joy (to us) from headquarters—" Forward." reached camp about 5 o'clock, rather tired, The Convention was permanently organized by the choice of J. O. Boswell, Esq., of South Reading, as President, and L. E. Wait, of Medford, as Secretary. The Comwait, of Medford, as Secretary. The Command dangerous, as well as honorable position, and dangerous are described by the dangerous as well as honorable position, and dangerous are described by the dangerous as well as honorable position, and dangerous are described by the dangerous as well as honorable position, and dangerous are dangerous as well as honorable position, and dangerous are described by the dangerous as well as honorable position, and dangerous are dangerous as well as honorable position, and dangerous are dangerous as well as honorable position, and dangerous are dangerous as well as honorable position, and dangerous are dangerous as well as honorable position, and dangerous are dangerous as well as honorable position, and dangerous are dangerous as well as it is also one of great chance to an ambi- resting only four times. When they do this towns were represented by thirty-nine delegacs. It was then voted to proceed to an informal ballot. Messrs. Bennett, of Billerica, Grammer of Woburn, and J. B. Samson to rank and file, and though it may deprive us of his hap-

dered to sling our knapsacks and go back to

members of the District Committee were re been distributed have been condemned by ceived from Major Elisha Burbank, who is

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"We are in the midst of a great crisk, and the party in power must deal with it according to their beauty of their contest, saying:

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"We are in the midst of an there, was the held of their choice and themselves will be held to strict account hereafter. The native from the contest, saying:

"We are in the midst of an there, was the held of t leaving, and we may remain here another week, though it is all very uncertain, and we may receive orders to-morrow.

his hand was so ck; another was Capt.

Ripley, of Co. I, who was shot in the bowels and leg,—both flesh wounds. They are now only in the place of the eternal sleep of collision. No wreath adorts their bleeding. Nothing of interest has transpired the past both doing well. The other was Lieut. of our departure, I remain as ever,
Yours truly,
O. W. R.

[In last week's Journal we made a mistake in our correspondent's communication.
When speaking of the presentation of a sword to Sergt. Stevens, we caused him to say that it came from the non-commissioned officers alone, when it should have been non-commissioned officers and privates.")

miles from the battleheld. I stopped that night at the U.S. General Hospital, where I had my foot examined and dressed. The next day I was removed to the private residence of a family by the name of Suman, on the corner of Market and Patrick streets, where I now am. My wound was very painful for about three days, when the doctor performed an operation and extracted twelve from the incommon and to their remains. Never can their names cease to be dear to the hearts of receme, and their names cease to be dear to the hearts of receme, and their names cease to be dear to the hearts of receme, and their names cease to be dear to the hearts of receme, and their names cease to be dear to the hearts of receme, and their names cease to be dear to the hearts of receme, and their names cease to be dear to the hearts of receme, and their names cease to be dear to the hearts of recemen, and their names cease to be dear to the hearts of the recement and their names cease to be dear to the hearts of the remains. Never can their names cease to be dear to the hearts of the remains. Never can their names cease to be dear to the hearts of recemen, and their names cease to be dear to the hearts of recemen, and their names cease to be dear to the hearts of recemen, and their names cease to be dear to the hearts of recemen, and their names cease to be dear to the hearts of recemen, and their names cease to be dear to the hearts of recemen, and their names cease to be dear to the hearts of recemen, and their names cease to be dear to the hearts of recemen, and their names cease to be dear to the hearts of recemen, and their names cease to be dear to the hearts of recemen, and their names cease performed an operation and extracted twelve picoes of bone, some of them as large as the end of my finger. It is now getting along Oct. 13th, 1862. Serry well,—healing up quite fast,—but I have a large abscess on my ankle, caused by

Yours respectfully, E. BURBANK.

Apples for the Soldiers.

The inquiry being frequently made whether from here. We entered an old granary, and, the Commission wishes to receive apples for New York yesterday morning. They relate remove all offensive odors. have, our cause will wear a darker aspect fore. Neither his friends nor his opponents there being nothing to disturb us, rested the use of the wounded, it should immediately than ever it has before. We cannot afford to allow a single day to pass over our heads without using it to the very best advantage.

Chloride of lime is best to scatter in the shattered appearance of their time we slept in a building since we left home.

Chloride of lime is best to scatter in the shattered appearance of their shartered appearance of their shartered appearance of the shattered appearance of their shartered APPLES FOR THE SOLDIERS.—In another olumn of this paper can be found a call from the Sanitary Commission for dried apples for the Sanitary Commission of the Sanitary Commission for dried apples for the Sanitary Commission of the Sanitary Commission for dried apples for the Sanitary Commission of the Sanitary Commission for dried apples for the Sanitary Commission of the Sanitary Commission for dried apples for the Sanitary Commission of the Sanitary Commission for dried apples for the Sanitary Commission of the Sanitary Commission for dried apples for the State to pass that city unnoticed. No or particulate Six Robert Peel spoke in the State to pass that city unnoticed. No or particulate Six Robert Peel spoke in the State to pass that city unnoticed. No or particulate Six Robert Peel spoke in the State to pass that city unnoticed. No or particulate Six Robert Peel spoke in the State to pass that city unnoticed. No or particulate Six Robert Peel spoke in the State to pass that city unnoticed. No or particulate Six Robert Peel spoke in the State to pass that city unnoticed. No or particulate Six Robert Peel spoke in the State Six

bless with thankful heart, the beneficent quality and quantity of matter, which have donors.

Mule Shoeing for the Government. In Mule Shoeing for the Government. In Washington, from 200 to 500 mules and beneficent panies had been ordered up the river and we made it, for nearly three quarters of a century, so acceptable to the people of New England and elsewhere.

Washington, from 200 to 500 mules and horses are constantly waiting for their turn at the shambles. The modus operandi in shoeing government mules is novel. The most of the river in two places, above and below us. We did as ordered, but were not called upon Godern November is out, and is quite a Godern November is out, and is quite a Government offered a reward of £500 for their turn at the shambles. The modus operandi in shoeing government mules is novel. The most of the mides corps of civilians, which has been proposed, as it would tend to increase the immobility of an army, and in certain emergencies create a panic—in fine, will not allow them to be handled. Conserving the field, and four more having obtained will not allow them to be handled. Conserving for their turn at the discovery of each of the murderers. And the plan of a camp hospital and ambulance corps of civilians, which has been proposed, as it would tend to increase the immobility of an army, and in certain emergencies create a panic—in fine, will not allow them to be handled. Conserving for their turn at the discovery of each of the murderers. And the plan of a camp hospital and ambulance corps of civilians, which has been proposed, as it would tend to increase the immobility of an army, and in certain emergencies create a panic—in fine, will not allow them to be handled. Conserving for their turn at the discovery of each of the murderers. And the plan of a camp hospital and ambulance corps of civilians, which has been proposed, as it would tend to increase the immobility of an army, and in certain emergencies create a panic—in fine, will not allow them to be handled. Conserving for their turn at the discovery of each of the murderers. And the plan of a camp hospital and ambulance corps of civilians, which has been proposed, as it would tend to increase the immobility of an army, and in certain emergencies create a panic—in fine, will not Sunday—This is inspection day throughing year, ought to subscribe now.

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Sunday—This is inspection day throughing the composition of the camps, and of course we all try to look our "prettiest." To-day we polished our guns, blacked our boots, brushed our guns, blacked our boots, brushed our faces, (I don't want any one to infer from this that we only wash our faces once a week,) just as though we were preparing to go to church in Woburn. After doing all this the burle sounded for:

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How, Charles Summer will address the people of Woburn in Lyceum Hail, this eve-

overcoats. While getting these we were or- First Congregational Church to-morrow.

For the Middlesex Journal. "How sleep the brave who sink to rest, By all their country's wishes blest! When spring, with dewy fingers cold, Returns to deck their hallow'd mould, She then shall dress a sweeter sod Than fancy's feet have ever trod.

By fairy hands their knell is rung. By forms unseen their dirge is sung; Then honor comes, a pilgrim gray, To bless the turf that wraps their clay; And freedom shall a while repair, To dwell a weering hermit there."

A thousand halls are hung in mourning, a

The staff officers are now on the field, and there seems to be more system now than formerly, as our regiment is now more independent of the 48th than it has been, as we now have authority of our own. This is suppose you have seen by the first thought I suppose you have seen by the first the characteristic of the first the first the characteristic of the first the first the first the characteristic of the first t The following persons were chosen District Committee for the ensuing year: E. N. Blake, of Woburn; E. A. Wadleigh of Winchester, and J. O. Boswell, of South Reading. The Convention then adopted some resolutions offered by Mr. Nathan Wyman, and dissolved.

Annual Meeting.—The annual meeting of the Woburn Gas Light Company was held at the office of the Company on Tuesday evening. The following persons were chosen officers for the year ensuing:

pendent of the 48th than it has been, as we now held daily from 10 till 12 A. M., and from $2\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{4}$ P. M., under the direction of the Colonel, whom all esteem as a fine tactician and dissiplinarian. Under the regimental order, withholding furnished the made it necessary at roll the office of the Company on Tuesday evening. The following persons were chosen officers for the year ensuing:

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brows,-no flowers bloom over the place of their repose, and no splendid mausoleum can their names cease to be dear to the hearts cl. I think we shall manage to live. of their virtues shall point them to the path

Woburn Center, Sept. 1862. THE MAINE SEVENTH .- The Maine Seventh

On Monday, we returned to camp after being absent for ten days on picket duty, and I can assure you we were somewhat glad. On Wednesday, we went out for target practice, and did pretty well. We were the best out of five Companies that fired, hitting best out of five Companies that fired, hitting the work of the wark %5 times with but 45 wars, the wart of the mark %5 times with but 45 wars, the wart of the following will answer the purpose, while they cost but a trille:

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2. Three or four pounds of sulphate of the oppressed of the oppre

of her entire population,

| THE REBEL ARMY WELL SUPPLIED .- AC- | cording to the statements made by a Wash ington carrespondent of the New York Herald, the rebel army in Virginia is well supquality as our own soldiers, and will not war, it is truly gratifying to see the noblest

in Virginia. The correspondent says: stood a supply sufficient for all the rest is on that if a soldier had the misfortune to be the way from Richmond and Lynchburg. carried to the hospital, he was almost certain thousand bells fill the air with their solemn tones, and millions of patriotic hearts are Half a square alx menths, 400 ica, Grammer of Woburn, and J. B. Samson Half a square three months.

Less than half a square clarged as a square three months.

Less than half a square clarged as a square cla mittee reported the whole number of votes ever to the front, regardless of the battle's being rainy, our officers were honored with the company of Brig. Gen. Pope, two Colotthe bright halls of heaven, while their hon-strong and well made, with thick soles.— 39. Horace P. Wakefield of Reading, and the company of Brig. Gen. Pope, two Colores R. Clark, of Winchester, 12; P. Preliminary arrangements have also been the company of Brig. Gen. Pope, two Colored dust reposes on the pillow of eternal research of South Reading, 5, John It. Sweetser, of South Reading, 5: John Hill, of Stoneham, 4. Mr. J. F. Stone, of Winchester, then read a letter from Mr Clark, in which Mr Clark, requested his name not to in which Mr Clark, requested his name not to in which Mr Clark, requested his name not to in which Mr Clark, requested his name not to in which Mr Clark, requested his name not to in which Mr Clark, requested his name not to in which Mr Clark, requested his name not to in which Mr Clark, requested his name not to in which Mr Clark, requested his name not to in which Mr Clark, requested his name not to in all that is glorious and grand, in all that is glorious and grand we will.

We are nearly all equipped, everything

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is virtuous and noble. Though the name of L. F. J. Napoleon stands unrivalled in the archives They ran the blockade, and probably include cool the fevered brow. Strangers act the of conquest, though he emancipated Europe many cargoes lately smuggled up the Rap- Good Samaritan's part in binding up the from the dark despotism of a thousand years, freed France from a whole hecatomb of Bourbon tyrants, and made himself master of Eu- cotton—Southern manufacture. Many of the Assurances the most comforting, come in rope, of Egypt, and the Isles, yet he dwindled into absolute insignificance when compared into absolute insignificance when compared with these glorious patriots and patriarchs of liberty.

Their coats are ornamented with their friends, that they receive attentions imported. Their coats are ornamented with their friends, that they receive attentions equalled only by the care of loved ones at heavy gilt buttons, stamped A. C. S. A., but home. A gentleman from this town, who a with little other trappings. Gray cloth caps
—many without leather facings--are also
being drawn. Each soldier has two cotton
son, testifies that he could have procured of shirts, one flannel, very coarse, and two pairs the benevolent ladies of that city, any artiof cotton drawers; but no socks have yet cle of comfort or luxury which been issued.

This description of clothing applies only to of friends and neighbors in his own village. a small portion of the rebel army in Virginia, the large majority, up to a few days ago, not has them on hand.

advises Mr. Seymour, the Democratic candidate for Governor of New York, to withdraw sacrificing their health and life in

was wounded in the hand; he had six bulles strike his clothes and equipments before his hand; he had six bulles strike his clothes and equipments before his hand; he had six bulles are also before h fame has never been enrolled, nor has the the administration in the prosecution of it, would be unpatriotic and unwise.

dier at Newburn, says: The classes in the Center Advanced (Grammar) School, having become too large for the corps of teachers heretofore engaged.

With full hopes that when I next write I may be able to announce definitely the time about 9 o'clock in the evening. It is 25 miles from the corps of teachers heretofore engaged.

The classes in the Center Advanced (With full hopes that when I next write I market and sell for fifty cents a peck from the corps of teachers heretofore engaged.

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I have not resigned, and I hope the Governent will be just enough to save me from this last step. But I have asked to be relieved from my present command, and to be placed hearty and carnest a person's hatred of wrong, necessary complaints cannot find redress.

Deing Sho determine the pression and injustice.

a running account of our doings last week. the puss burrowing in my foot. It has been a running account of our doings last week. twill be necessarily brief.

On Monday, we returned to camp after

opened, however, and discharges very freely, which the doctor says, is a good sign. I

Savage Station, White Oak Swamp, Malvern zinc, in one pailful of water. This is, monwealth and in Congress, are overlook Hill, South Mountain, and Antictam. The perhaps, the most effective of anything that this great fact, and the still greater one, the regiment will number, on reaching New can be used, and when thrown upon decaying the righteous Judge of York, about 175 men able to march. The vegetable matter of any description, will clared that he will surely hear the cry of

J. W. Shanning, Co. E, and Licut. J. E. iron (copperas) dissolved in a pailful of sword and their wives shall be widows Walker, Co. D, of this regiment, reached water, will, in many cases, be sufficient to their children fatherless.

many touching and heroic incidents which 3. Chloride of lime is best to scatter now going into execution in our own

the soldiers. The soldiers will need, during that this regiment will not leave before the on the march. When we had just got our sent in barrels or boxes, or in strong bags. ARMY REGULATIONS.—The War Departthe solders. The solders with the coming winter, as large a quantity of this esculent as the generosity of the people will or can bestow. We hope to hear of every community contributing its full "quota" of community contributing its full "q placing two men on each road, the escape of tary. be given to any officer to shoot down any his victim was impossible. He was, there-MULE SHOEING FOR THE GOVERNMENT. In soldier found going to the rear without or- fore, foully murdered; and the country was so shocked by this heinous crime that the

the very man who came and gave the infor- tificates of exemption, left the number of

of the Breckinridge party in Pennsylvania." | incapacitate him from serving his country

SOUTH READING.

Hospitals for Soldiers .- In these times plied with clothing and shoes of as good of deep distress occasioned by the ravages of suffer any more than the Federal army if it principles and finest sentiment of the human has to go through another winter campaign heart developed in the extensive efforts to in Virginia. The correspondent says:

Some of the rebel troops have lately received new clothes and shoes, and it is underreach them. It has sometimes been remarked

tion of his son might require, as readily as

having received expected supplies of the phia, has just sufficiently recovered to visit kind; but there is no doubt the government his friends in this place. He speaks in unthe different religious societies of the city to Good Advice.—The New York Herald to make every thing as comfortable as possi-

"That Stupendous Wrong." MR. EDITOR :- American slavery was thus

styled in a Resolution of the " Albany Cor LUXURIES IN CAMP.—A letter from a sol-"White grapes are very abundant in this as the "sum of all villainies" appears no the infallible rule " whatsoever ve would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them and this indeed seems to have become the common sense of the civilized world.

Now, because our governor and senators GEN. Sigel. - In a letter dated at Fairfax move from our nation its great reproach, that stupendous wrong "-- that quintes not be continued in office?

from my present command, and the my myself in a position wherein I can make my myself the more he in this resembles that righteous useful, if my well-founded and, as I believe, Being who declares his abhorrence of all op-

And if ever a politician should be emphat-

And how fearfully this divine assuran-

dent grand cause of the present rebellion

No Draft in Lynnfield.

WINCHESTER.

THE DRAFT.—In making up the enrollment list for our town, the Commissioner made a mistake of five, which on being corrected by him, reduced our quota to forty three. Thirty five had been mustered in to the service up to Wednesday morning, and eight additional names are down, some of eight additional names are down, some of names in companies, and on such enrollment whom had enlisted from other places, but draw pay. Second. This is a wicked fraud. who in reality belong to this town. Should The scoundrel who would practice it against these latter names be allowed, our quota is

bridge at certain hours during the rest of the week, to hear any evidence which might be offered of additional men mustered into serbase been given well-disposed prisoners to Carrie, aged 7 years. offered of additional men mustered into service since the report of the Selectmen, or any claim for men enlisted from other places as next of the quota. As stated previously, leading place. Notice is hereby given,

factories very disagreeably affected, if not their health endangered, by a very bad odor which pervades the atmosphere. It is said to proceed from the premises of one of the residents in that vicinity who feeds his swine upon the refuse matter of a Brewery. The steph is intolerable, and sufficient to break (Signed)

Lewis Wallace, stench is intolerable, and sufficient to breed a pestilence. Let the evil be remedied before any serious consequences ensue.

Private Timothy O'Neal, of the 63d N. Y., fresco. Private Timothy O'Neal, of the 63d N. Y., has been promoted to the office of Coporal in his company. In one of the recent battles a ball carried away his cap and grazed the top of his head.

A magnificent Syrian carpet voluptuously deadens. To the next of JOEL WHITE, late of Winchester, in said county, deceased, intestate of JOEL white hang the most valuable paintings of the old masters, borrowed from the Louvre Gallery

W HEREAS, application has been made to said Court to grant a letter of administration.

cipal year.

communicate with the Journal, but pen in thand once more, I will attempt to indite a health. Only 25 cents per Box, Soldiers few items this week, although some of them supply yourselves. may refer to things that occurred some time

Some two weeks ago, of a Thursday night, ome mean, low, contemptible scoundrel, entered the front yard of Abiel Holden, Esq., and deliberately sawed off a pear tree, so heavily laden with fruit that it was found necessary to put props under all its branches necessary to pute props ductor the tree to prevent it from destroying itself; the tree was carried to the town pump and left with LYCEUM HALL, WOBURN,

Our market is fully stocked with winter apples, and those disposed to pick them can find plenty for about 50 cents per barrel. Cheap enough! They are very fair, large and of excellent quality. But \$1.25 seems to be especially the Ladies. the market price.

On Thursday of last week, a most melancholy event occurred at the house of Mr. Reuben Nichols. Mr. Nichols whilst engag-tions by the People's Convention, held at Fancuil ed in pursuing her usual avocations suddenly Hall, Bost found the back portion of her clothes enveloped in flames, in consequence of standing too near, and coming in contact with, a furtransact any other business that may come before nace. Although she inhaled none of the the meeting flames, yet she was so terribly burned that Woburn, Oct. 17th, 1882. she survived but a few hours.

To-day (Wednesday) the sad news passes from one to another, that our worthy Town Clerk, Jonathan Baldwin, Esq., is no more, he having expired at three o'clock this morning. Mr. Baldwin has been long and favorably known in this community as an upright, honest and capable man, and for several years has served the town as Clerk. He took a To-day (Wednesday) the sad news passes deep interest in the temperance cause, while at the same time he was not unmindful of other interests; always considerate, never rash, he was a reliable man. His sickness has been a long one, although it terminated

which may not be uninteresting to some. The order issued by Gen. Lewis Wallace to which the letter refers is dignified and mandy in its tone and style, and should not be hid in a corner, but have a wide circulation commentative.

ORL CHEESEMAN'S PILLS

was the commencement of a new era in the treatment of the series of those irregularities and obstructions which have consigned so many to a PREMATURE GRAVE. No female can enjoy good health unless she is to join companies for duty and thus break our parole. I shall send you a copy of his General Order No. 7, which has been published in one of the dailies of Columbus.

Now what am I going to do, perjure myself or go home with the rest? Out of fifty of our Regiment that came here, only eight remain, the others have all gone home, and that is the way more or less, in all the Regiments represented here. To-morrow morning our rations stop, then what is left of our ments represented here. To-morrow morning our rations stop, then what is left of our Regiment are going to start. If a private R.B. HUTCHINGS, Phopumerous. else will. I suppose he hasn't the power to force us, so he kindly gives us our choice in Hunter, Marlboro.

R. D. HETCHINGS, PROPRIETOR.

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regard to a dishonorable discharge. I hardly think he can do it, and even if he did I

these latter names be allowed, our quota is full.

Notice was received last Thursday morning from the Drafting Commissioner, that he would be at the Court House in East Cambridge at certain hours during the rest of the large at certain hours during the part of the quota. As stated previously, into a loafing place. Notice is hereby given, that from and after next Monday morning, torily explained for, if possible. The drafting, where required, will not commence before next Monday.

A NUSANCE.—Those who have occasion to pass over the Main Street between the Centre Depot and Symmes' Corner, as well as residents in the immediate locality, have their olders in the amount of the place. The minds of those remaining there must, therefore, be made up, between this and that time, whether they will join companies for duty at Camp Thomas, or stay at Camp Chase and starve or desert, and be dishonorably discharged, and be greatly as the provided into a loafing place. Notice is hereby given, into a loafing place. Notice is hereby given, that from and after next Monday morning, into a loafing place. Notice is hereby given, that from and after next Monday morning, into a loafing place. Notice is hereby given, that from and after next Monday morning, into a loafing place. Notice is hereby given, that from and after next Monday morning, into a loafing place. Notice is hereby given, that from an after next Monday morning, into a loafing place. Notice is hereby given, that from an after next Monday morning, in the time of the part

(Signed) Major Gen. Commmanding. LENO.

WAR ITEMS. - Private Asa Fletcher, of the THE EMPRESS EUGENIE'S BOUDGIR .- Lux -Andrew Sharpshooters, who was wounded at the battle of Antietam is still in the hos-judgment, and a poetic temperament are repital but is doing well. He will probably be discharged from service on account of disability for the injuries received in that battle.

Private Bedell is in the hospital from a sickness considered by the large of processions of the best of the furniture of rosewood, of graceful shape, and inlaid with gold, mirsickness occasioned by the long and fatiguing marches of the 2d Regt., to which he is ata dark paper, and the ceiling is an exquisite

of his head.

School Committee.—In Convention of the Selectmen and the School Committee last Monday evening, Dr. Thomas H. Chandler, S. D. Quimby, and Samuel H. Holton were chosen to fill the vacancies in the last named Board, to serve the remainder of the municipal year.

Mand the Versailles, as well as two family portraits in oil, overshadowed by palms, ododendra, and camelias. The window-ledges are constantly adorned with fresh flowers; and on the writing-desk lies splendid portfolios, and books bound in tortoise shell inlaid with gold. Nothing is wanting which a sense of earth of the work of the writing-desk lies splendid portfolios, and books bound in tortoise shell inlaid with gold. Nothing is wanting which a sense of earth of the work of the writing-desk lies splendid portfolios, and books bound in tortoise shell inlaid with gold. Nothing is wanting which a sense of earth of the work of the writing-desk lies splendid portfolios, and books bound in tortoise shell inlaid with gold. Nothing is wanting which a sense of earth of the work of the writing-desk lies splendid portfolios, and books bound in tortoise shell inlaid with gold. Nothing is wanting which as sense of earth of the work of the writing-desk lies splendid portfolios, and books bound in tortoise shell inlaid with gold. complete luxury can devise ; not even the LYCREM.—On account of the stormy weather last Monday evening, the meeting of the Lycrem was omitted. The President's Proclamation will be discussed next Monday even who enters the room may imagine that he is processed. The processed of the complete luxury can devise; not even the toning of the light. The red silk curtains, heavely edged with black velvet, throw a subdued hue over every object, and any one who enters the room may imagine that he is Excelsion. inhaling poetry.—St. James Magazine.

READING.

THE Missia and Four Varous generated by the hot sum will be far more deadly to our Volunteers than the enemy's bayonets. In the Indian and Crimean Campaigns, Hotoway's Pills were used in enormous ouan.

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I am permitted to make some extracts from a letter bearing date Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 5th, moving all obstructions, whether from cold or moving all obstructions are moving all obstructions.

corner, but have a wide circulation commensurate with its great dignity and importance:

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Winchester, in said county, deceased, intested HEREAS, application has been made by to said Court to grant a letter of administion on the estate of said deceased, to JOSIAH JOOLLOBE, of Winchester, in the county of dlesex. You are hereby cited to appear at a bate Court, to be held at Framingham, in said ty of Middlesex, on the fourth Tuesday of Oerinstant, at nine o'clock before noon, to show, e. If any you have, against granting the same, and the said Coolidge is hereby directed to give in the work of the country of the coun

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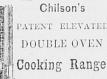
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Poeten.

Dead May. May, my beautiful, dead, The light from the dark eyes fled, The grave, her cold damp bed.

I'm keeping with tender care A curl of soft gold hair, Cut from her forehead fair.

The flowers she loved so well, To me these sweet words tell, "This is not a last farewell,

Awake from their repose, Will her dark eyes unclose ZELIA GERTRUDE GRAY.

Select Literature.

A TRUE GHOST STORY.

BY NORMAN MACLEOD, D. D.

flutter of an evening party, the realities of the the devil to be the real deceiver. about presentiments, dreams, odd coincidences, unaccountable appearances, and the like; But one fact is better t

stories of spirit-rappings which are so firmly tendants at the time were two herd lads and believed in by so many. I have listened pathered does. Attached to the hut, and combened the newer! The Doctor sprang up. tiently to the details of most remarkable phenomena connected with spirit-rapping and mulciating with it by a short passage, was not made his way out of the room, but was rather a comfortable room which withe Laird's several times tripped, by some unknown table-turning, related to me by Indies and had fitted up to serve as a sort of a lodge for gentlemen "moving in the best circles of so-himself in the midst of his shooting-ground, in reaching the door without a fall. He was ciety," and by evangelical clergymen whose word no one would think of doubting, and which he had put for a fortnight at the word no one, I presume, would once dare to call in question. A clergyman, the wind began to rise suddenly to a gale, returned with extreme caution, and, it must sense, piety, broadmindedness, and truthful- became extremely dark. The shepherd seem- cause or other for all those terrifying signs ness are sufficiently guaranteed by the fact of his being a frequent contributor to the pages of a leading "Religious" newspaper, aroused the fears of the Doctor for M'Don-minutely examining under the table, chairs, while assuming that any doubt as to the reald's safety, by expressing the hope that by
ality of spirit-rapping apparitions, witches,
etc., indicated an infidel tendency, affirmed
his belief that the devil was the real person

add's safety, by expressing the hope that by
this time he was "owre that awfu' black
moss, and across the red burn." Every travlefer in the Highlands knows how rapidly
how poor McDonald had staggered, half dead who pulled all those strings. I took the bold step of questioning this, which I fear bold step of questioning this, which I fear has shaken his faith in my Christianity; and
I confessed to him frankly that I had such
an opinion of Satan's intellect, and of the
immense amount of work he evidently had

image in a dark night; the ling into a fit, had died at twenty-two minutes past three that morning? We do not ask
that were never after forgot by the Doctor,
any one to accept of all this as true. But
from the strange feelings they produced when
if its heard that night; for there came into

The Doctor, after the day's fishing was to do in France, Italy, and America, not to his mind terrible thoughts and forebodings over, had packed his rod so as to take it into speak of our own country, as made me doubt how far he had himself the time, or could spare even the weakest and most imbecile of his spirits to amuse respectable, well-to-do, the shepherd assured him that he must have was hooked. The unfortunate gourmand

the old keeper, on being questioned as to his with wizards that peep and that mutter: small window, and the thuds of the storm, own belief in ghosts, replied, with face averts should not people seek unto their God? for made him feverish and restless. But at last dow! Will any one doubt the existence of "That's my name, sir!" returned I; "pray own belef in gnosts, replied, with face a vert-should not people seek unto their God? for the questioner, but with deeper solemnity, "I how I am not sure if the game-keeper stands alone in his belief; and I question whether if the great majority of the "upper ten thouse from the living to the dead?" (That is my name, sir !" returned I; "pray ghosts and a spirit-world after this por returned I; "pray ghosts and a spirit-world after the Doctor's skill to dead?" The old man seemed to hesitate a moment of the living to the dead? "The love in the living to the dead?" (That is my name, sir !" returned I; "pray ghosts and a spirit-world after the Doctor's skill to deen. Not, sir —in the living to the leving and take a sext."

I have only to add that a sex is the fell into a sound and dreamless, sleep. Out the living to the dead?" The living to the dead? "The living to the dead?" (That is my name, sir !" returned I; "Pray ghosts and a spirit-world after the Doctor's skill to deen. Not, sir—in the leving of ghosts and a spirit-world the boots of this, however, he was suddenly roused by the miser was robbed again; and windows, which I have always bolted as down near me: "I hope we down the existence of the living to the alone in his belief; and I question whether II according to this word, it is because there is the great majority of the "upper ten thousand" were asked regarding their faith as to apparitions, they would not agree with the Jower ten thousand who are assumed to be lower ten thousand who are assumed to be regarding them; for he maintained that many the only honest believers in occasional visits men whom he knew to be a little more than ness, he turned round, and began again to greatly enjoying the ghost story. As the ued, hesitatingly, "these kind of places-I me whom he knew to be a little more than from the inhabitants of the mysterious ghost-land. Very possibly in broad daylight, when driving in the park—or shopping—or visiting the Exhibition—or, even when the candles corded, nevertheless sought information "from the inhabitants of the mysterious ghost-land. Very possibly in broad daylight, when driving in the park—or shopping—or visiting the Exhibition—or, even when the candles corded, nevertheless sought information "from the inhabitants of the mysterious ghost-land loud and began again to greatly enjoying the gast story. As the used, hesitatingly, "these kind of places—I Doctor finished the history of his night's begy our parding! The pard of the mysterious ghost-land loud to make sleep possible. Starting and sitting up in bed, he heard repeated proposition very dogmatically to his half superstitions, and as some amends for "But I have assured you, sir," I replied are lighted, and when seated round the dinner-table—or in the midst of the buzz and of the revelations so obtained, thus proving fit! fit!" and then a prolonged "whir-r-r" "Depend upon

opiates to the ideal faculty, and so close the alleged facts of spirit-rapping and of table. The Doctor remained in breathless silence, eyes and stop the cars of the inner eye which turning; yet after hearing them, and com- with every faculty intensely acute. He frank-

winds are creeping round the house, sighing at the windows, or breaking out into angry ing. I shall acknowledge it as a sign of was shut and the window also. An over- who, it is alleged, though dead yet speak; commendation," I answered, with a slight and shake the huge trees on the lawn, foreing one to think of ships fighting with storms on misty coasts, or drenched wretches creeping misty called to a signature data as again, and we shall be proud to number them and we contributors. We despair of the coal number of wind with which had now on a signature of wind with which had now of the window as a signature of wind with which had now on a signature of wind with which had now on a signature of wind window shall be proud to number them and we shall be proud to number them and we shall be proud to number them and we shall be proud to n over splashing moors,—and then let the also willing to run all risks by permitting me thoughts gradually slide into sad stories of to make the pages of this periodical a vehicle appeared to be as when he went to bed. The human suffering, mingled with anecdotes, for disseminating more worthy views of the door was shut. He looked at his watch, and

discover, any prejudice to warp my judgment, ly him, but in vain. They parted at the is it!" cing out the facts of a crime, and weighing er, he had been well acquainted in his youth, the lamp, and I shall strike a light." the evidence in the nicest balance, I have col- though the road was lonely and wild in the Duncan did so in no small fear; but as he indefinitely before us. - Agassiz. lected several unquestionable facts, in which I have no hesitation whatever in publicly acknowledging my belief. I am also firmly persuaded that their truth rests upon incomparably more satisfactory more satisf lected several unquestionable facts, in which extreme. The Doctor returned early in the made his way to the bed in the darkness, to

for example, whose literary abilities, sound the rain descended in torrents, and the night be added, fear, in the hope of finding some

from another part of the room, while every world may act as such world may act as such aculty, and so close the alleged facts of spirit-rapping and of table.

Granting for the present the truth of the chair began to move, and the table to jerk. The Doctor remained in breathless silence, genus onne, they would turn out to be every "Well, well," he rejoined, somewhat has-

of the wan, but not to mainted to

particularly marked that the hour was twen- tounding discoveries of modern science is that ... Mr. Larkin, I am an old man, as you what was really a very wonderful mystery. stir. I stooped down, took hold of his wrist, But one fact is better than a thousand ty-two minutes past three. But the match of the immense periods that have passed in see, and perhaps a rather eccentric one as That night, after dark, I made my appear. felt of his pulse, and started up in horror. and ever and anoa let some strange sounds of wind and rain and chafing foliage be heard, wind and rain and chafing foliage be heard, being and the gradual formation of the earth. So vast was hardly extinguished when, louder than the gradual formation of the earth. So vast was hardly extinguished when, louder than the gradual formation of the earth. So vast was hardly extinguished when, louder than the gradual formation of the earth. So vast was hardly extinguished when, louder than the gradual formation of the earth. So vast was hardly extinguished when the cut of robwind and rain and chafing foliage be heard, with and rain and chafing foliage be heard, with creaks of old timber, no one knows where,—I ask with confidence whether in such circumstances, at two in the morning, such circumstances, at two in the morning shots than he or skeptic will not profess more faith in shorts than he or skeptic will not profess more faith in afternoon?

The fact cannot be denied by any one more fact is an almost universal belief in ghosts. There is an almost universal belief in ghosts. There is an almost universal belief in ghosts are pressing the belief, let us rather say, a universal feeling verging on belief, if not reach versal feeling verging on belief, if not reach versal feeling verging on belief, if not reach of the table and created a continuous proposal to the same unearthly cry of "Fit! fit! were the cycles of the time preceding even the fift!" was heard, followed by the same unearthly cry of "Fit! fit! and only some distant relations, who do not period seems as yesterdan of non the surface of our globe white,—rr, which the reader if: "was heard, followed by the same unearthly cry of "Fit! fit! and only some distant relations, who do not period seems as yesterdan of nonly some distant relations, who do not period seams as yesterdan of nonly some distant relations, who do not very for the that our own period seems as yesterdan the unit or of and down to the car for me nor I for them. Poor as I only and only some distant relations, who do not only some distant relations, who do not very for the table on or a narrative, which the reader if: "was heard, followed by the same horris please of man on the surface of our globe white,—rr,—rr, which made his tech chatter with the poor had nonly some distant relations, who do not only some distant relations, who do not care for me nor I for them. Poor as I of the table and every chair in the room say it results that the epochs that have gone before it. Had we only the evidence of the depoch with the epoch shat have gone before it. Had we only the evidence of the depoch shat have gone and body which are alone susceptible of this intercourse; that these revelations assume sorted the water over a samon's nose, so ing increasing, sit may be of strange sights and soint, wild dreams, sudden and overpowersing impressions, apparitions, app compel the belief that the ghost-world, with week with great success, when M'Donald scream of terror; the lamp was dashed to worked so busily during the long centuries, which we are unquestionably surrounded, proposed to pay a visit to a family he was the ground, and the door violently shut.

week with great success, when M'Donald scream of terror; the lamp was dashed to worked so busily during the long centuries, which we are unquestionably surrounded, proposed to pay a visit to a family he was the ground, and the door violently shut. impinges occasionally on the familiar, or on what we call the actual, just as strange and the door violenty sum.

"Come back!" shouted the Dector.— rare birds from another far off clime are birds from another far off clime are birds from another by storms on our coasts.

This is a subject to pay a visit to a family he was lifted as a family he was lifted as family he was lifted as a family he was lifted as family he was lifted as a family he was lifted as a family he was lifted as family he was lifted as a family he was lifted as any human being that I liked as well held of the coin of my honesty from his friend for some days. But whenever chains, islands, and long lines of coast, consideration of my honesty from another; but lifted as myself; but gold, silver coin, the coin of my honesty from another; but lifted as myself; but gold, silver coin, the coin of my honesty from another; but look in this right mind, of the realmy of all things, I like it better."

"Well," returned I, now nearly convinced to extensive countries, mounter to chains, islands, and long lines of coast, on from his friend for some days. But whenever the realmy of all things, I like it better."

"Well," returned I, now nearly convinced to coin, the coin of my honesty from another; but extensive countries, mounter the coin of my honesty from another; but of the realmy of my honesty from another; but of which would separate him. It is saw there to coin, the coin of my honesty from another; but of the realmy of the realmy of the realmy of the realmy of the coin of my honesty from another; but of the realmy of the real This is a subject to which I have paid time declaring that he felt as if they were some attention. Without, as far as I can never to meet again. My friend tried to ralcoal that feed the fires of the human race-if "I do not see what this has to do with required, even going so far as to take an oath diers. God help them! cover, any prejudice to warp my judgment, any want of such a careful and cautious unction as a detective might bestow in trace gout the facts of a crime, and weighing of the safe to my gaze. It contained twenty that lies behind us seems as much an eternity of the facts of a crime, and weighing the safe to my gaze. It contained twenty that lies behind us seems as much an eternity of the safe to my gaze. It contained twenty that lies behind us seems as much an eternity of the safe to my gaze. It contained twenty thousand distinct that lies behind us seems as much an eternity of the safe to my gaze. It contained twenty thousand distinct that lies behind us seems as much an eternity of the safe to my gaze. It contained twenty thousand distinct that lies behind us seems as much an eternity of the safe to my gaze. It contained twenty thousand distinct that lies behind us seems as much an eternity of the safe to my gaze. It contained twenty thousand distinct that lies behind us seems as much an eternity of the safe to my gaze. It contained twenty thousand distinct that lies behind us seems as much an eternity of the safe to my gaze. It contained twenty thousand distinct that lies behind us seems as much an eternity of the safe to my gaze. It contained twenty thousand distinct that lies behind us seems as much an eternity of the safe to my gaze. It contained twenty thousand distinct that lies behind us seems as much an eternity of the safe to my gaze. It contained twenty thousand distinct that lies behind us seems as much an eternity of the safe to my gaze. It contained twenty the safe to my gaze. It contained twenty the safe to my gaze at the safe to my gaze. It contained the safe to my gaze at the safe to my gaze at the safe to my gaze. It contained twenty the safe to my gaze at the safe to my gaze at the safe to my gaze. It contained twenty the safe to my gaze at the safe to my gaze at the safe to my gaze. It contained twenty the safe to my gaze at the safe to my gaze at the safe to my gaze at the safe to my gaze at

Forget. - To -Forget! 'tis but a little word, When written clear, and bold; But ah, 'twill blanch the reddest c And freeze the warm blood cold

Forget you! oh, direct me where To find that cherished spot, Where sense and memory both shall fail,— Then you shall be forgot.

Farewell! oh, help my trembling pen, These chilling words to write; Oh, hide the sigh within my breast, Conceal the tear from sight. And when you meet that angel band, Beneath life's fadless tree,

eations of character delight his many friends, and who is almost as remarkable in his ance- a ghost-world to skeptics, to paralyse weak and the storm come on. A presentiment single factor of an one of the ladies, to furnish arguments in favor of and who is almost as remarkable in his ance- a ghost-world to skeptics, to paralyse weak with the luxury of a quiet smoke, the door open- Give me the most minute particulars—for it as wise as I began.

and respectable men, too, who—did—not—
believe in ghaists?" And he describes how with them that have familiar spirits, and

thoroughly examine into all the stories of ter carry your secret, whatever it is, away

May this sweet spirit* tell you then, Why I must think of thee.

The Mysterious Robberies.

A DETECTIVE'S STORY.

bit as true as my own visit from the world of tily, "never mind-I will take you at your alone can discern the spirit-world, that all paring them with some of the mysteries I faith in its existence may be denied or ridi-have myself collected, chiefly in the Highalone can discert the spirit with, some of the mysteries 1 for the sound was so unearthly, so horrfole, culed. But take any one of those persons singly, especially the most thoughtful and some end the spirit singly and something seemed to come so near him the began seriously to consider whether of not the began seriously to consider whether of not the began seriously to consider whether or not he had some attack of fever which gifted; let him or her remain in the large grad, who spend so much tape in some of the remoter or not he had some attack of fever which drawing-room when it is emptied of its guests valleys of the Harz and Black Forest, I can
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and that I saw him get up, go to his safe, who spend so much tape in some eattack of fever which drawing-room when it is emptied of its guests valleys of the Harz and Black Forest, I can
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a mysterious thief, and restoring the owner a mysterious thief, and restoring the owner a mysterious thief, and restoring the owner as mysterious thief. with the lights extinguished, except one or not possibly admit the one without admitting not tasted a drop of the shepherd's small ton, Dante, Shakspeare, or probably Newton trate, asking for a trusty and secret police large amount of gold; and I said facetiously, it in the well, re-lock his safe, and return to two sufficiently bright to project "shadows on the wall," but not to illumine the darker recesses of the room—when the fire burns low fall together.

Store of whiskey? He felt his own pulse, composed his spirits, and compelled himself to exercise calm judgment. Straining his ers of London or Boston, to contradict in the individual on whom I could rely in every

to our conception as the future that stretches my gold, I naturally live alone with my gold. Years ago.—a great many years ago, sides, and all parts of it, save the iron door, which would cause a blunder or typographi-

years, Mr. Larkin, for years, sir, I have lived alone with my gold, and kept my half-distracted state, and declared that durmy gold, Mr. Larkin.

While sitting alone in my office one dull,

been broken into at all, so far as I can dis- money was gone; but who was the thief, and cover. No, sir-no! The money has been by what mystery had he made his entrance

and another bag was missing. Horrible mystery! Since that I have lost three more—the last one last night—and human nature can endure it no more! Oh, sir find out the

will-will-worship you-sir." rent, food, or clothing. No, Mr. -a -" is a sleep-walker, and has all along been

"No, sir; Mr. Brandish, if I undertake of this before?"

for what it will buy, and not to worship."

versal reging verging on belief, if not reaching it, that there are certainly "more things in heaven and earth" than our daylight philosophy accepts of or can account for; that in heaven and earth" than our daylight philosophy accepts of or can account for; that
there are revolutions from a world unseen by
the carried are unsee the carnal eye, unheard by the carnal ear, his youth; and when he and his old friend "crusey," over his head, anxiously inquiring which come to the seeing and hearing faculwhich come to the seeing and hearing faculwhich was curiously built in the ground,

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the fastened upon me a strange, startled,
with the iron door upwards, like a trap-door,
tears are shed. In far off humble households,
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of secresy. At last after hesitation and de-

parably more satisfactory proofs than those mountain stream. The shepherd's only at immediately filled the apartment, the "Fit! er of the bridegroom. How did this happen? sir, for that house and a bit of land—and pleted but without gaining the slightest clue cuse than magnify errors of the press.

For the Middlesex Journal. [all in hard gold, too !-ah me ! Well, as I to the mystery of the robberies. I could was saying, I bought the house, and then discover no place where any one could have went to work myself, and with my own entered, and there was ceriainly no one now hands, that I might not pay out any more concealed in the house. I questioned the mi-money and have anybody know my secret, ser as to who visited him; but he positively onstructed a safe-a fire proof safe-and declared that myself excepted I was the only then had an iron door made for it, with a one he had permitted to cross his threshold bank lock that no one could open without since taking up his solitary abode there. I the key and secret of him who locked it. was at a stand - I knew not what to This done, I sold all the property which I suggest. Had but one bag been missing-or had inherited, converted it into gold, put had he only been robbed once-the matter the gold into leather bags, (another expen- would have seemed susceptible of some rasive luxury!) and secretly deposited them in my safe. Since when I have dressed al times at irregular intervals, and the thief like a beggar, and lived alone with my gold, to be so forbearing as to take only a small the sight of which has given me hours of portion at each time, and then withal leave pleasure, and the jingle of which has filled no trace, save the loss, of his having been my ears with a delight which I cannot ex- there-this it was that puzzled and perplex-Well, sir," continued the old man, ed me exceedingly: I finally went away at fairly trembling at the thought, "I now a late hour, promising to give the matter my come to the painful business which has serious consideration, and the old man agree brought me here! Ah, me! ah, me! I ing to communicate with me immediately on wonder it has not driven me mad! For the occurrence of anything new.

own secret, and nobody found me out; but ing the night previous he had been robbed of late, sir, Theaven be merciful,) I have of another bag of gold. Again I repaired been robbed-robbed, sir-of my gold-of to his house, and made another thorough search, going from cellar to roof, and from Then I suppose you are a poor man?" roof to cellar, examining everything, even to

and who is almost as remarkable in its allowand to skeptics, to paralyse weak dotes as in his pictures, commences one of his stories by narrating how an old Scotch game-keeper once remarked to him in a slow, solemn voice, "Do you knaw, sir, that I myself have actilly knawn men,—aye its of staish, and which seemed new to such that the could not cast off made him some is almost as which he could not cast off made him some is the luxury of a quiet smoke, the door open fit! fit!" with which she tried to spit the hook out; the real added the mysterious whichled, grey-headed man, poorly and shab.

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my safe is always found just as I leave it, and wasted almost to a skeleton through grief at the key fastened to my body by the iron his loss, and I had become so nervous and chain. The first bag of gold I missed, (oh, superstitious that I looked to see a ghost heaven be merciful!) was about two months every time I visited the dwelling. What ago, and I could not believe it was gone till I could it mean? I had spent days and nights had counted the remaining bag over and over in the house—had arranged matters so that I perhaps fifty times. Then I tried to believe could come and go as I pleased, at all hours, I had taken it out myself, and mislaid it, and secretly and openly-and yet though I had rather coldly, "that we are alone here, and spent two days in searching the whole house used this freedom, and been an almost con-"Depend upon it," said he, "If we could if you doubt my word, perhaps you had betthoroughly examine into all the stories of ter carry your secret, whatever it is, away

"Overy nook and cranny—every likely and the stories of ter carry your secret, whatever it is, away

unlikely place. Well, sir, a week went along detect the slightest clue to the thief. Surely

> thief, and restore me my missing gold, and I plexed with this mystery; and after rolling and tossing about for a long time, I fell I smiled at the idea of getting a miser's asleep and dreamt I was in the miser's house,

this business of detecting this secret thief, I dressed in haste, and set off, night and get back your money, or any portion, though it was, to ascertain the truth of my I must be paid in gold-gold sir, gold-though new conjecture. I reached the gloomy house, or what it will buy, and not to worship."

For a long time we could not agree upon 1 hurried down stairs, and, by the light of thought of what he was about to divulge; terms. But at last having that matter set- my lantern, beheld him stretched out upon The Age of our Earth.—Among the assemed to put his scruples aside, and said:

but at last, as if impressed by necessity, he seemed to put his scruples aside, and said:

zest into the penetration and unravelement of in his hand. I spoke to him, but he did not

en, it seems to me it must be when he looks

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flag and caused it to be honored in every to senator. The committee, after consultation, reported the name of John Cummings, Like my own sorrows then, as fleeting and as like nature.

There are shores on the above occasion, were bound to ir., and on motion, the nomination of Mr. their homes by the nearest and dearest ties. Cummings was made unanimous. Mr. Cum-Many of them left a good and prosperous mings, who was present, accepted the nominabusiness to serve their country, and, greater tion in a few remarks, and intimated his than all else, left families that were more hearty support of the principles adopted by dearly cherished than life itself. But hope the People's Convention at Faneuil Hall. buoyed every spirit, and bade each heart look. The following persons were then chosen a forward to the glad reunion in the future, District Committee, and the Convention dis-

it were many of her gallant sons who had buckled on their armor cheerfully and with little prompting, and many of our townspeople repaired to the city to witness its emparkation and departure. The regiment left barkation and departure. The regiment left one of the most venerable and aged parties effaced from the minds of those that witnessed it. Thousands of persons gathered round to bid farewell to husbands, fathers, brethers, clambridge, sister to Mr. Hovey, aged 82

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many silent stitches taken to protect brave ty beyond 850 years, men and true from the wintry winds; aye,

Middlesex County People's Convention.

This Convention was held at the Town Hall, in Concord, on Thursday forenoon, at 10 o'clock. The Convention was called to order by T. H. Sweetser, of Lowell, and on man, and Albert Alden, of Cambridge, Secre- their innocent prattle, and to take part in tary. Subsequently the Convention was their little amusements-to feel a community permanently organized by the choice of Hon. of interest with them in their little enjoy Daniel S. Richardson, of Lowell, as President, together with a number of Vice Presidents and Secretaries. The Committee on th thirteen was appointed to bring in a list of have not yet learned to disguise their emo To Advertisers.—The attention of business length of the author of "Among the Pines," the great the author of "Among the Pines," the author of "Among the Pines," the great the author of "Among the Pines," t

Childhood.

"Oh, give me still the memories
That hallow every scene,
Which stirred my bounding bosom,
When existence all was green!"

I love children. I delight to listen to

The Middless Senatorial Convention.

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Departure of Troops.

Last Widnesday will ever be remembered as a gala day in the military annals of Massachusetts. On that day three of our regiments—the Third, Fifth and Forty-fourth—the their homes and kinder to both for our land, and to shelp sustain the glories which have ever clustered around the old right in distant and to shelp sustain the glories which have ever clustered around the old right and caused it to be honored in every flag and caused it to be honored in every f

"The bright thoughts of early days
Still gather in our memories now,
And not the later cares, whose tear
Is stamp'd so deeply on the brow;
What though those days return no more,
The sweet remembrance is not vain;
For heaven is waiting to restore
The childhood of the soul again!"

WORKER CENTER 1862.

Bell, of Charlestown, aged 77, and to make cotton States must give way before the facts. honest and set the men under them a bad The Listory of the part which man takes in out the two remaining generations of those That day seems to be near at hand. At the example. At least three planes have been this war will be written by future historians, but who will, who can, write out woman's part? Whose glance can reach the deep required for the thing of all the control of cesses of her heart, and there read all that is generations of his family, which is an event engraved in unfading letters? Of the many that geldom falls to the lot of journalists to at Liverpool was found to be about 397,000 of Alexandria and asked that her piano, anxious hours spent, not alone for the absent anxious hours spent, not alone for the absent but for the present also, who need a father's fostering care to guide their young and unwary steps aright; of the many sacrifices and for the time being seem of the many sacrifices are to guide their young and unwary steps aright; of the many sacrifices and for the time being seem of the seem that the pane, and the company, and for the time being seem of the seem that the pane, which, in her summer absence, had been tables; so that Mr. Villiers, whose promises which, in her summer absence, had been tables; so that Mr. Villiers, whose promises which, in her summer absence, had been tables; so that Mr. Villiers, whose promises which, in her summer absence, had been tables; from her house, be returned. The Promises of the time being seem of the document of the absence of the time being seem of the seem tables; the time being seem of the seem tables; the seem tables are the second of the time being seem of the seem tables; the seem tables are the second of the seem tables; the seem tables are the second of the seem tables; the seem tables are the second of the seem tables; the second of the seem tables are the second of the seco wary steps aright; of the many sacrifices made without the lisping of a murmur or complaint; of the many deeds of benevolence performed unknown to the curious world, but which have sunk deep into many a heart unused to want; of the parched lips bathed on the first of the first that the worst must be past. At the recent Washington correspondent of N. Y. Post. men and true from the wintry winds; ayes and of the many other deeds of kindness done which many know nothing of;—who can write such a history and do full justice to the noble heroines? Our only answer is—who?

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Major Burbank.—Through a private letter we learn that Major Burbank's case-ist not so prosperous as at previous accounts. It will be remembered that in the letter which we published from him last week, mention.

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Considering that you wanted two over shirts, you part of what I had. I did not get the letter stating that you wanted two over shirts, your knife and a comfort. Until after I had sent the other things; but I will after I had sent the other things; but I will after I had sent the other things; but I will after I had sent the other things; but I will after I had sent the other things; but I will after I had sent the other things; but I will after I had sent the other things; but I will after I had sent the other things; but I will after I had sent the other things; but I will after I had sent the other things; but I will after I had sent the other things; but I will after I had sent the other things; but I will after I had sent the other things; but I will after I had sent the other things; but I will after I had sent the other things; but I will after I had sent the other things; but I will after I had sent the other things; but I will after I had sent the other things It will be remembered that in the letter which we published from him last week, mention was made of the formation of an abscess, and since that was written another has formed further up the leg, near the knee; and on the letter which was made of the formation of an abscess, and since that was written another has formed further up the leg, near the knee; and on the letter which dolls. County and Councillor—T. J. Pierce, Geo. Winn, P. Claffy, S. Converse, R. Pickering, been underated even for the coming season.—
The reports from Jamacia are in the highest degree encouraging, both as to the flourishThe reports from Jamacia are in the highest degree encouraging, both as to the flourishThe reports from Jamacia are in the highest degree encouraging, both as to the flourishThe reports from Jamacia are in the highest delight by the reading public. We commend fluence of ether, it was opened and examined by three surgeons. Unless these abscesses tured in Lyceum Hall, last Saturday evening, In Guiana and Demerara the proprietors are are checked, his case will assume a precarious to a crowded audience, and very many persence, on account of their exhaustive powsons who sought admission to the hall had to site labor, which may probably be supplied by Charles B. Howe the Charles ers. His wife is with him, rendering every turn away disappointed. Mr. Sumner's re- from the United States. Agricultural maattention in her power, and his many friends marks were lengthy, continuing for over two chinery of the highest order has been sent greatest attention by all present, and gave the best of satisfaction to his many admirers.

INSTALLATION.—The public services in recognition of Rev. J. Spencer Kennard as Pastor of the First Baptist Church in this town, has been appointed to the office of Pastor of the First Baptist Church in this town, will be held at the church on Friday evening next. It is expected that Rev. Dr. Hague, of Boston, will preach the sermon,

Credentials reported 48 towns, represented by 195 delegates. On motion, a committee of thirteen was appointed to bring in a list of persons to fill the several County offices, and that committee reported as follows:

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107 Lattempted to look at the barometer angain; owns, head fell one side. I struggled and finally fell on the other, and it fell on the oth persons to fill the several County offices, and that committee reported as follows: For Sheriff, Charles Kimball, of Lowell; District Attorney, D. H. Mason, of Newton; County Commissioner, Joseph Fuller, of Framingham; Special County Commissioners, Horatio Moore, of Waltham, and Robt. T. Woods, of Groton; Commissioners of Insolvency, James Dana, of Charlestown, E. A. Alger, of Groton; Commissioners of Charlestown, E. A. Alger, of Groton; Commissioners of Insolvency, James Dana, of Charlestown, E. A. Alger, of Groton; Commissioners of Insolvency, James Dana, of Charlestown, E. A. Miger, of Groton; Commissioners of Insolvency, James Dana, of Charlestown, E. A. Miger, of Groton; Commissioners of Insolvency, James Dana, of Charlestown, E. A. Miger, of Lowell, and T. W. Felton, of Newton: The name of T. H. Sweetser, of Lowell, was succeeded in the Senate by Jefferson Davis, acting as Chairman of the Judiciary Commistions of the value of \$53,967,408, and employing scripts and single that they see and signs them were when they secretly rejoice. They are as an open bools, in which one may read all that they feel. There are not wanting those who have an aversion to children, who well nigh hate them. For my-self, I want little better evidence of a bad, ungenerous heart, and prone as I am to think sindly of my species, I would almost say—

The name of T. H. Sweetser, of Lowell, was first reported for the office of District Attorney and the control of Charles Godfrey Leland first reported for the office of District Attorney and the served ten years in Congress, scribes various sums, large and small, accord-with succeeded in the Senate by Jefferson Davis.

Mr. Leader of County Scribes and signs them with his own head, and these did he give to the value of \$53,967,408, and employed a capital on-the wespect of their pay. How!

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look upon childhood and youth with such purity of enjoyment. It beguiles lite of its sombre spirit, "and the weariness of the and well adapted for the use of our troops."

This is the matter to be decided at the next elections in New York and other Northern States, now close at hand. If the

when the call of duty shall have been answered and peace once more reigns supreme in the departure of the Erith Regiment, the people of Woburn were more especially interested than in either of the others, for the were more especially interested than in either of the others, for the were more of the others, for the Middlesex Journal.

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For the Middlesex Journal.

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No Draft.—The Commissioner is satisfied that other shore, where we shall renew an extent to find two beautiful women, dazzling as the tother shore, where we shall renew an extent to find two beautiful women, dazzling as the tother shore, where we shall renew an extent to find two beautiful women, dazzling as the fact that they constitute a majority, the fact that they constitute a majority, the tyrany at Washington will be rapidly refore no draft will be required to the beart as with an arrow. Love conquered the heart as with an arrow. Love conquered boxes of soap and candles, bags of spices, him at first sight. He was in love, but with cultivate and cherish these emotions. Let—

"The bright thoughts of early days Still gather in our memories now, Ard not the later cares, whose tear Is stamp'd so deeply on the brow;

What though those days return no more, was no doubt anxiously looked for The whirlpool of doubt, indecision, and perpleximate the sandard of the state of the heart as with an arrow. Love conquered the was in love, but with which one? Both were splendidly beautiful. He was in love, but with which one? Both were splendidly beautiful. He was in love, but with which one? Both were splendidly beautiful. He was in love, but with which one? Both were splendidly beautiful. He was in love, but with which one? Both were splendidly beautiful. He was in love, but with which one? Both were splendidly beautiful. He was in love, but with which one? Both were splendidly beautiful. He was in love, but with which one? Both were splendidly beautiful. He was in love, but with which one? Both were splendidly beautiful. He was in love, but with which one? Both were splendidly beautiful. He was in love, but with which one? Both were splendidly beautiful. He was in love, but with which one? Both were splendidly beautiful. He was in love, but with which one? Both were splendidly beautiful. He was in love, but with which one? Both were splendidly beautiful. He was in love, but with which one? Both were splendidly beautiful. He was in love, but with which one? Both were splendidly beautiful. He was in love, but with later than a with an arrow. Love conquered to insignificance.

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petty officers of our army are too often dis

degree encouraging, both as to the flourish- delight by the reading public. We commend food.

recent fight at Corinth, he says :

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THE CONTINENTAL MONTHLY .- We have | THE FIRST PAPER MONEY IN EUROPE. - The | which was lying on the table at about the | pay \$2 for it. Finally the invalid bought the received from the publishers the November following account of the first issue of paper distance of a foot, and found myself unable july, and on removing the covering he discovering here. I looked at the barometer and saw it at ten was jugged in the value of a foot, and found myself unable july, and on removing the covering he discovered, to his great astonishment, within the tains articles from the pens of some of the Irving's "Chronicle of the Conquest of Gremost talented authors in the country, and the nada:" "After the city of Alhambra was tak- inches, still decreasing fast, and just noted it this very jar of jelly had been sent by his own magazine bids fair to become, if it has not en from the Moors, the veteran Count de in my book. Reading was at this time about family to him. This is but one among the already done so, one of the most popular Tendilla was left Governor and we were in- 94 inches, implying a heighth of about 54 many outrages perpetrated by the unprinciperiodicals in the country. The proprietors state that "nothing which talent, money and industry combined can achieve, will be his troops, and the soldiers murmured greatly on a change of height of about 2,600 feet; I The Shoe Business. seeing that they had not the means of pur-

the was that surround Woburn, and all they were adopting the nominations made by will increase their business by advertising in its columns.

Every kind of Jon Printing done at short notice, on reasonable terms and ingood style.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions of correspondents.

So Subseribers are requested to remit direct to the office of publication.

The Cargo of the Prize Steamer Contention, and therefore the beaming eyes, of children, unpracticed, as yet, in the busy world upon which they are entering with such light hearts,—are a complete antidote against ennui, or a depression of a nation have several times seemed to despend upon the turn of a single chance. Yet turn a useless paper into precious kind of alchemy did this content of the war. The fortunes of a nation have several times seemed to despend upon the turn of a single chance. Yet turn a useless paper into precious kind of alchemy did this content of the war appointed the value of fourteen and a half million of the value of fourte

blue, Like my own sorrows then, as fleeting and as feeting and as few in garnest prayer, that as I glide on in years, it will please God to preserve in me that freshness of feeling that enables me to that freshness of feeling that enables me to the freshness of feeling and as and the freshness of such meance to their power, by measures like those through which the leaders of the first French Revolution maintained them as belonging to a superior social position. Their history merits relation. Ludwig Feroe was the son of a trick land-owner in Sweden, and the two of the first French Revolution maintained the freshness of t young man and the two girls. Thus Ludwig who are crowded into the cars. tions around them.

some dresses woven, to wear this winter. So ing condition of the growing crop and the ramake at home. I can make you some shirts AN EAGLE IN THE BATTLE AT CORINTH .- of striped homespun, if you will have them. by Charles B. Howe, of Co. E, 12th Illinois and will have it woven next week, so you see Volunteers, is the following. Speaking of the you will have some good warm pants for winter. The greatest pleasure I have, dear hus-

The political department will pe controlled by Hon Robert J. Walker and Hon. Frederic towns.

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ed to rouse myself by struggling and shaking. I attempted to look at the barometer again; any other single branch of American indus-

flesh," and while it teaches us that we are All the cargo that can be used by the travelling over the greater part of Europe, his men whose bold attempt to recover the or-

now, without a doubt, in better condition, as Chairman, and the Sub-Committees were new-Confederate account. The loss this time sion, and he naturally came to the most droll far as comfort is concerned, than it has been by organized. Those teachers who desired does not appear to have fallen on their friends of the sea girt isle. The vessel even has the appearance of being built for a Confederate cruiser, and was no doubt purchased the verification of the result of their reflect the verification of the result of their reflect was a common of the result of the most drell for a year. The men are generally comfort to attend the meeting of the Teachers' Instigute and year. The men are generally comfort to the desired to attend the meeting of the Teachers' Instigute and the result of their reflect the verification one. In an excess of desperate frankness he related to the two young girls the state of his feelings. They langhed at him at first; then, beef and flour—the last named article he purchased at \$8 per barrel. They are saidy in the verification of the result barkation and departure. The regiment left camp at Wenham on Wednesday forenoon, shortly after eleven o'clock, and reached Boston about half-past one; and, after march least named article he parent five generations of his family, consisting through a number of the streets, proceeding through the street of the streets of the street of the streets of the street of the stree

the beauties of a true woman's heart, becloud- confined to forage and supplies. We can see to the death ed, indeed, in just one phrase or two by that by the alarm in Pennsylvania at a single ca- Mr. Alfred Norton followed on the affirmapoisonous vapor which the blasphemous cler-gy of the South have thrown around it.— valry raid what would be the sensation if the Southern Confederacy should really invade vious speaker, and claiming that the pro-The things you first wrote for I sent by the cavalry will be often over the border, and condemned the assertion of the previous Mr. John — I sent three pairs of yarn secure some of their fat cattle and solid c tisspeaker, that he should fight against this socks, your vest, and the little testament, and zens as hostages for their treatment of politic measure unto the death. He argued that it - had no pa- cal prisoners now in their hands. - Richmond was the speeches which had bee

by the same gentlemen through the time arindicate a suspicion that a French armada,
with fifty thousand men on board, and convoyed by the invincible iron-clad frigate La
Gloire, although ostensibly being organized
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the affirmative side. The question is to be
further discussed at the next meeting, when for service against Mexico, will, under sealed Mr. Sumner Richardson opens the affirmative orders, to be opened when half way across the Atlantic, assume a more northerly direction, and finally appear off the mouth of the tion, and finally appear off the mouth of the present quarter: President, Wm. F.

ampton Gazette says it has good authority for for the fall and winter seasons, it the following statement :

THE HIGHEST BALLOON ASCENT.—Late hospital. When he began to recover, he meetings interesting and profitable to all who

value of \$46,440,209, in 1860. Essex county in Massachusetts made boots and shoes of

WINCHESTER.

one of the mormon apostles passing through the place sought to make proselytes to the doctrine of the Saints, and converted the voung man and the two girls. Thus Ludwig Feroe, and his companions Mina and Evohe, form a part of the Mormon emigrants on their way to Salt Lake, where their romance of love and duplications of wives will be speedily divested of all charm by the low associa- provisional government at Harrisburg, unless that it would serve to divide the public senthe entire militia of the State succeeded in timent of the loyal States in the work of supmaking prisoners his handful of horsemen, pressing the rebellion, and in other respects 137 A correspondent at Corinth says many letters were found after the flight of Van has probably recovered its equanimity, by this he would be impolitic and inexpedient. While he would sustain the Administration in all Dorn's army, on the dead officers and soldiers.

Among them I found one which discloses all visional" which Stuart desired of them was ing on the war, he should resist this measure

> recent Democratic meetings in New York osed. He also says:
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> "Private letters from Diplomats in Paris fore referred to. The debate was continued by the same gentlemen through the time al-

tion, and finally appear off the mouth of the Mississippi, under the pretext of asking a settlement of the act complained of against Gen. Butler by the French Consul-General at New Orleans."

the present quarter:
Young; Vice President, Salem Wilder; Secteary, Fdward D. Chaloner; Treasurer, A. G. Ham; Directors—Alfred Norton, Edwin A. Wadleigh, and George Allen. This asso-SWINDLING THE SOLDIERS .- The North- ciation having now commenced its operatioas hoped that it will be well sustained and its members encouraged to continue to make the

ontfit as Surgeon of the Fifth Regiment, pre- and we have made arrangements to send you sented to him by his friends in the city. He his remains, that you may have the privilege commonwealth of MASSACHUSETTS. leaves his patients in the care of Dr. Richard of paying to him the last tribute of respect L. Hodgdon, of West Cambridge, who has and affection, which we can offer to departed of the town of Woburn, in said County, The departed of the commonwealth of Masser and affection, which we can offer to departed of the town of Woburn, in said County, and affection, which we can offer to departed of the town of Woburn, in said County, Greeting:

The doctor's for some little time. He was in the Hospiachusetts, you are hereby required to notify achieve the commonwealth of Masser.

Mr. K. W. Baker, aged 10 years, was riding on the back of another boy, he was run into by a boy, and in attempting to save himself in falling, he dislocated his left arm at the target of the control of by a boy, and in attempting to save himself in falling, he dislocated his left arm at the

by a boy, and in attempting to save himself in falling, he dislocated his left arm at the middle joint, by turning it over backwards. The bones were reset by Dr. Chapin, and are doing well, although causing considerable pain.

SOUTH READING.

For the Middlesex Journal.

POLITICAL—As the annual Fall Election draws nigh, the community are being more or less excited on the great questions at issue. Perhaps it is well that people differ on matters of public interest, but it does seem that union of feeling at the Present time. There will ever be found men whose highest aim is there own advancement to honor, wealth, or powown advancement to honor, wealth, or pow- sured that when the weather permits the reer, and no exertions on their part will be spared to shape the minds of the people to and sent to the friends, that they may pay acomplish their end. But the masses of the the last tribute of respect to his remains, and people, with their general intelligence, will see them deposited in their last resting place. oright if left to their own judgment.

It is not our purpose however, as a corveted to defray all expenses attending the do right if lett to their own judgment. respondent, to advocate any political policy, removal of the body Northward. * * * *

but to give account of all movements, so far as information can be obtained by personal observation, or from persons who profess a knowledge in the matter. And if any de
M. sire a more extended notice of gatherings or other occurrences than the regular correspondent would find time or means to give, such are requested to furnish the necessary material, or (which is better) prepare such an account as would be proper for publication, which can be forwarded directly to the JOURNAL office by mail, or with the communications of said correspondent, which are sent every Thursday morning. This remark is intended for all the future.

Last week on Monday evening, there was meeting of the People's Party at the Town of Hall, to hear reports from the delegates to the Convention recently held in Boston. The evening was very unpleasant, and there being 16, 18 and 24 Washington street. evening was very unpleasant, and there being but a few present, the meeting was adjourned until this week on Tuesday evening. The adjourned meeting was held, Rev. William adjourned meeting was held, Rev. William the chair, and James F. Emerson, Heath in the chair, and James F. Emerson, Esq., Secretary. Addresses were made by the Chairman and Hon. Lilley Eaton. The gathering is said to be small,

On Thursday evening of last week the Re-Messrs. Stillman A. Eaton, and James O. Boswell, Secretaries. Addresses were made by the Chairman, and Messrs. E. Mansfield, DR. CHEESEMAN'S PILLS E. A. Upton, Elam Porter, P. H. Sweetser, and Peter Folsom. In the unavoidable absence of several persons from whom songs have consigned so many to a PREMATURE GRAVE. No formulae can enjoy good health unless she is were expected, J. O. Boswell, Esq., collected a Juvenile choir, and led them in several patriotic songs. The hall was well filled, and the meeting is highly spoken of by those triotic songs. The hall was well filled, and the meeting is highly spoken of by those who were present, as a decided success. All the persons invited to speak, are citizens of the town and only half of the list were called upon for want of time, and the meeting was adjourned for one week to hear the remainder of the speakers or such others as might be present.

BR. CHIEESEMAN'S PILLS

ac the most effectual remedy ever known for all classe they are invaluable. inducing, with certainty, periodical regularity. They are known to thousands, who have used them at different periods, through out the country, have the sanction of some of the mainder of the speakers or such others as might be present.

Explicit directions, stating when they should not be used, with each Box—the Price ONE DOLLAR ber Box, containing from 5 069 Pills. might be present.

DEATH OF A SOLDIER .- Death is doing its work among our soldiers, though they perish Proprietor. Soid by all druggists generally. of Mass. Vols., died in the Hospital at Newbern, N. C., about 12 o'clock, on the night of the 12th inst., aged 26 years, He was an only son of the 12th inst., aged 26 years, He was an only son of the 12th inst., aged 26 years, He was an only son of the 12th inst., aged 26 years, He was an only son of the 12th inst., aged 26 years, He was an only son of the 12th inst., aged 26 years, He was an only son of the 12th inst., aged 26 years, He was an only son of the 12th inst., aged 26 years, He was an only son of the 12th inst. only son of Capt. John Wiley, of this town. commander of Company E, 16th Regiment of Mass. Vols., and formerly Major of the 7th Mass. Regiment. Capt. Wiley has long been Mass. Regiment. Capt. Wiley has long been favorably known as a military man, and the son partook largely of his military spirit.—

Was given for pattern from latter regiments. We give a few extracts from letters received from officers in 17th Regiment. The following are from B. N. Mann, Adjutant of the 17th Regt., and formerly Adjutant of the 7th Mass. Regiment, written in the Hospital, whether he went on the same day as the deceased,-directed to the mother of William: "Newbern, Oct. 13, 1862.

MADAM : - You will be surprised at receiving a letter from one who is a stranger so far Clarissa Butler, wife of Aaron Butler, aged as acquaintance is concerned, but though a stranger, duty to my old Major, and to his boy, bids me take my pen to convey to you words, which I would gladly deputize some one else to do. William, your beloved and darling boy, is no more. He died in this fever, and as soon as I heard of it this morning, I sent word to the Capt, of his Company,

TOWN WARRANT.

In Hodgdon, of West Cambridge, who has a made arrangements to respond to any call friends. William had been sick and ailing for his professional services. The doctor's family will temporarily vacate their house, for a sojourn in the city, and Mr. S. T. Sanboin, whose house was recently destroyed by fire, has hired the doctor's house until his own is re-built.

Theft:—Some person or persons visited the premises of Deacon John Hopley, last Tuesday night, and stole a cream-colored mare from his barn. Any information leading to her recovery will be rewarded by the owner.

Sad Event.—The announcement, on last Wednesday morning, of the mortal injury recived by Gen. John H. Gage, of Nashua, N. H., while on a gunning excursion at Frank lin, N. H., caused a feeling of sadness among those to whom he was related, or who knew of him through his marriage with the daughter of our townsman, W. C. Boon, Eq., about a year and a half since. It was a man respected, and honored with offices of honor and trust in the city and State in which he resided. At last accounts (Thursday and noon) he was sinking gradually, with but little hope of living through the day.

Accidents.—Last Wednesday, as a son of Mr. K. W. Baker, aged 10 years, was riding on the back of another boy, he was run into by a boy, and in attempting to save himself

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Poors-In Woburn, 19th inst., Mrs. El-mira, wife of Eleazer F. Poole, aged 49 yrs., 6 mos., 11 days. Wiley-In Newbern, N. C., Oct. 12, Sergt.

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And saints divinest when they pass away.

Morning is lovely, but a holier charm Lies folded close in Evening's robe of balm; And weary man must ever love her best, For Morning calls to toil, but night to rest.

She comes from heaven, and on her wings doth bear A holy fragrance, like the breath of prayer;

Footsteps of angels follow in her trace, To shut the weary eyes of Day in peace. All things are bushed before her, as she throws O'er earth and sky her mantle of repose; There is a calm, a beauty, and a power That Morning knows not, in the Evening hour.

"Until the Evening" we must ween and toil, And bear the heat and burden of the day

Oh!! when our sun is setting, may we glide, Like Summer Evening, down the golden tide; And leave behind us, as we pass away, Sweet, starry twilight round our sleeping clay.

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A FORTUNATE MISTAKE.

It was the evening of the 2d of May, in 185-, that I went to hear the Russian Princess Strainervoyce, who at that time attractwent to hear the princess partly to kill time, and partly from a desire to hear and see for better than a barbarian. But here we are at will get it, and she will never know where it myself the marwellous foreigner whose name uncle's, and you know I promised to stop came from." Her Majesty's Concert Room, it was crowded one to bother you the rest of the way. him, satisfied that the note was in good to its utmost capacity. It was so closely after a fashion, merely from the impression of one's neighbor's bones. At the close of elegant residence, and imagining I perceived the concert, I was borne along with the a loophole whereby I might escape from my crowd, and jammed through the doorway at the risk of breaking every rib in my body. Ere I could escape from the throng, and while I was shrugging my shoulders to as- night. Why you forgot to kiss me!" sure myself that my collar-bone was in its proper position, I felt a hand clasping my arm, and a musical voice exclaimed-

"You good-for-nothing! I thought I had believe my arm is broken, and my dress ruined, all for the sake of hearing this Strainfor a world of Strainervoyces."

I was on the point of replying that I agreed with her. But I restrained myself, laughing am. inwardly at the novel position in which I was placed, and wondering who my fair companion could be. Evidently she mistook me for her brother, or, possibly, her husmanner, for she added, in a sympathizing

am sorry 1 made you come.'

your wife, and you ten years married, instead of your sister, whose ready assistant

that little chatter-box, Maggie, prevented me from saying a word to you. You remember poor little Lucy Walters, Ralph? Her mother died about two weeks ago, and the me and Albany, I walked briskly. I had over the wondering group, and another of some beautiful to the proof of the that little chatter-box, Maggie, prevented me fled up in a heavy shawl.

tor says now that Lucy will always be lame there can be nothing done for her. I have assure myself to whom I was indebted for a man was," I asked. that if she had a good teacher she might not only in time be independent, but achieve a very desirous of making.

Early the following morning, I sat down est clue to the gentleman." much, Ralph, but I am determined to do formation I so much desired. Wending my In the course of an interesting conversation room.

something for our old playmate. I can save | way to a friend's chambers, I encountered a which followed, and an allusion being made enable her to attend the School of Design and will show the world what a woman can do. on the left hand side of the Common?" When I look at that poor girl, with her rare a mere idler; and I sometimes think that

Here my companion became quiet, and the question presented itself to my mind:

"How am I to escape from this awkward there." position honorably? Here I have been guilfor the ear of another-have been guilty of an inexcusable deception, practiced upon a stranger and a lady knowingly. Perhaps the most honest plan would be to acquaint her at once with the mistake, and solicit her

I had at last summoned courage sufficient it. to clear my throat, and was about to commence my well studied speech, when my

companion gave a little laugh, as she said : "Really, Ralph, you are very entertain- to yourself, that is all that is required," and ing in your own peculiar way: but if you I tried to slip a sovereign into his hand. was in everybody's mouth. When I reached with Carrie to-night; so you will have no How singular you act to-night, Ralph! hands. Well, I won't tease you any more."

Suddenly the driver drew up before an brougham and assisted the lady to alight. "Is your head still acheing, Ralph? Good

As the fair face was upturned to mire, lost you! What a frightful crush! I do down to receive the most delicious kiss that scious of the fact that I had met those eyes was ever bestowed by maiden.

ervoyce! I would not give our Clara Novello and there stands Carrie, bless her!" said I overheard the words-"Taking everything

"Then, my dear fellow," I mentally ejaculated, "it is time you were off."

Seating myself in the brougham once more, I was driven off, but whither I knew Wright, as she tapped his shoulder lightly band, judging from the familiarity of her not. I only knew that I had lost a charm- with her fan, a faint blush suffusing her ing companion, whose lips a moment since cheeks. were pressed against my own, and who, in 'But the coolness of the whole proceeding!" proof!" And I drew from my pocket the fairly screamed his wife. tone:

"Forgive me, Ralph—your poor head! I all probability, I might never meet again. continued he, heedless of her remonstrances. "Pardon me, madam," said I, "but—" for the poor lame girl, I longed to know "Ralph!" exclaimed Miss Wright, enermore of her. Then again my cheeks tingled getically, the blood dyeing her face and neck. me; "You have become half barbarian since when I remembered the deception I had you went to the Crimea, to permit me to seat practiced. And what would she think of believe that!" exclaimed one of the party. myself, while you stand there as if I were me upon ascertaining-as she certainly must -the truth?

began my companion, the moment we started. was drawn firmly, almost concealing my manner produced upon me; but I was equal

poor girl has gone to live with the Deans. proceeded about a mile, when I observed a pretended astonishment upon Mr. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Dean have been very kind to gentleman approaching at a pace as rapid as who evidently felt no little annoyance. Well, the doc- the Common, and who had arrived from the rather more than a fair share,"

name as an artist. You should see some of her attempts. She is a genius, Ralph. But the lame girl, and enclosed three ten pound trayed myself?" I asked myself. "I might son William, replied, "Oh, la! our Sal nev-" w that would require money, and where is the motes, sealed the letter, deposited it in my money to come from? You know I haven't pocket, and sallied forth in quest of the in-

out of my allowance at least thirty pounds, young articled clerk, who was at that mo- to the Princess Strainervoyce, she asked: and now if you will double it, what will not ment entering the door, and inquired of him that do for poor Lucy? I was counting it if he was acquainted with the neighborhood

"Yes, sir; very well," he replied. take private lessons in Art for a year; and "Can you tell me who lives in the large is so treacherous? Perhaps it was the last at the end of that time, if Lucy is alive, she house with the two eagles on the gate posts, at least there was a suffocating crush!

world's goods and comforts. Don't say I'm sauntering out slowly, I called the lad to me. one day become my wife. I was not disap-"By the way, George," said I, "I have a pointed. will give your share towards the sum, like a letter to deliver out there. Do you think good brother, as you are. I have been talk-you could do it for me? You can take a ing to her about it, and I know I can man- cab-any way that you can get it there soon; age it so as to over-rule any scruples she may and when you have delivered it, don't stop a have against receiving anything in that way moment. I don't care about having you questioned.'

said the lad. "My uncle Dean lives out suing her studies and had carried off the prize flitted in and out, and one in particular drew

" Yes, sir."

"There is a lame girl living with him?" "Yes-Miss Walters."

" Can I trust you, George?"

Walters without her knowing who is doing "Well, this letter is intended for her, as cert you will perceive. It is a money letter, and

are as dumb when in the presence of Miss "No, Mr. Clark; I only wish I could do ed the fashionable world to her concerts. 1 Vernon as you have been to-night, she is to twice as much for her. I am going there to-

"Very well, George," I replied, as I left

"That lady in blue," said my cousin. " No," said I, " the lady beside her."

4 Have you not made her acquaintance?

"Any relation to Miss Emma Wright?" "No; but they are quite intimate, however. Let me present vou."

I fancied Miss Wright bestowed a look of with its tempting lips awaiting the kiss, I more than ordinary curiosity upon me as my ressed the shawl down from my mouth sudcousin presented me; but I had the effrontdenly, and as suddenly felt my head drawn ery to meet her inquiring look, as if unconbefore, and had received from those lips a "You need not wait; the door is open, sisterly kiss. As I seated myself beside her, my companion, as she tripped up the steps, into consideration, I think very little blame while I stood irresolutely beside the brough- can be attached to the gentleman." The remark was made in a merry tone by a person who was at my elbow, but whose face was turned from me.

"Pray, have you done, Ralph?" said Miss is, keep a secret-except her age."

"Come, come, Wright, don't ask us to

"O, she cannot deny it," replied Ralph. My speculations were, however, cut short allowance for your telling," said another of

"Did you attend her last concert?"

" Really-was it the last, or the one preup the other day, and if I am correct, it will in which I had been on the previous evening, ceding, or the second? Certainly, I attended one of them-but which one? My memory Federal lines, and portions were sent out on on the left hand side of the Common?"

And the conversation went on as before.

O, you mean Mr. Wright's," he replied;

The digression removed all doubts from her a soldier, I must frankly confess I feared the

I thanked him and passed into the house, if she had my place and I hers, there would be more justice in the distribution of the Walters, care of Miss C. Wright," and then

> It was, perhaps, six months after we were Lucy Walters. As Mrs. Clark employed herself with her work, I drew forth the paper medal. As she listened to the flattering com-

for herself," she said, musingly. "I have so mies, what could induce its inmates to reumed her work, " who gave her that money."

"You mean the person who accompanied you to your Uncle Graham's, from the con-

money in the way he did."

knowing how it was received." "Of course he has, though."

"How do you know? He may be dead." " But he is living, Caroline."

" Who is living?"

whom you kissed."

" Mrs. Clark !"

"You don't think! How can you say uch a thing ?"

tance, forced me to laugh aloud.

said something like that once when you were and utter ruin seems to hang over it. Oh, "Then, Mrs. Clark, you deny having

She threw her work aside suddenly, and

" Harry! is it possible that it was you?" " Very probable, certainly."

You are the most deceptive of men."

"I will not believe it." "Because you tried to surprise me into a only knows!" onlession, and failed. But, see! here is the "Why, what on earth do you mean?" confession, and failed. But, see! here is the embroidered handkerchief, and pointed out

ANECDOTES OF BIRDS .- The "Cow-Bunting," of New England, never builds a nest; the female lays her eggs in the nests of those birds whose young feed, like her own, on insects and worms, taking care to deposit but

began my companion, the moment we started. was drawn firmly, almost concealing my manner produced upon me; but I was equal to the manner produced upon me; but I was equal out of the reach of the warmth of her body. In the upper apartment she laid four eggs and

soned below .- Brook's Ornithology.

ther, but it is impossible for them to more than shelter her. How any one can have with his resemblance to me—height, size, ply, as she glanced at her brother. "Ralph just one single rule for keeping winter squash | ful Star Spangled Banner. KEEPING WINTER SQUASHES .- There is secret hiding-place, drew out a small beautithe heart to wound Lucy's feelings is a mysmanner and dress, even to the wrap around really is unmerciful when he begins. I am
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the heart to wound Lucy's feelings is a mysmanner and dress, even to the wrap around really is unmerciful when he begins is a mysmanner and dress, and the heart to the wrap around really is unmerciful when he begins is a mysmanner and sents itself is seized upon by the Wares and the exact counterpart of my own. I think that it is out, I may as well give you a correct phere, like that in most cellars, that causes but not beneath the Palmetto, the Pelican, Kings to insult her, even to commenting upon that the resemblance must have struck him version of the affair. Like an attentive decay. A dry stove room or furnace heated and the Serpent," and she threw it around the poor girl's father's actions, as if she could at this time, for as we were passing, we in- brother he permitted the crowd to separate room, which never gets cold, or a closet near his shoulder, while his stalwart frame braced have prevented that which occurred twenty you utarily paused, scanning each other us at the close of the Princess Strainervoyce's the fireplace which never gets cool enough to up, and his eye brightened, as he pressed the freeze, are good places in which to winter the Stars and Stripes to his bosom. tating her walk, regardless of poor Lucy's "Mr. Ralph," I said to myself, as I turned unfortunate as to mistake a stranger for him, squashes and pumpkins. They are also kept How I loved that girl, as she stood there to look at him. Singularly enough, Mr. who accompanied me home, without ac- well hung up in baskets or bags overhead in in all the majesty of her pride, gazing on her Fould not restrain an exclamation of discount for the kitchen, or on a hanging shelf. The gather of the kitchen, or on a hanging shelf. They father. I could have fought a regiment of the kitchen, or on a hanging shelf. They father or on a hanging shelf. They father or on a hanging shelf. They father the kitchen, or on a hanging shelf. They father the kitchen, or on a hanging shelf. They father the kitchen, or on a hanging shelf. They father the should always be stored in in all the majesty of her pride, gazing on her of the kitchen, or on a hanging shelf. They father. I could have fought a regiment of should always be stored in in all the majesty of her pride, gazing on her of the kitchen, or on a hanging shelf. They father the majesty of her pride, gazing on her of the kitchen, or on a hanging shelf. They father the was at that moment of the kitchen, or on a hanging shelf. They father the majesty of her pride, gazing on her of the kitchen, or on a hanging shelf. They father the majesty of her pride, gazing on her of the kitchen, or on a hanging shelf. They father the majesty of her pride, gazing on her of the kitchen, or on a hanging shelf. They father the majesty of her pride, gazing on her of the kitchen, or on a hanging shelf. They father the majesty of her pride, gazing on her of the kitchen, or on a hanging shelf. They father the majesty of her pride, gazing on her of the kitchen, or on a hanging shelf. They father the majesty of her pride, gazing on her of the kitchen, or on a hanging shelf. They father the majesty of her pride, gazing on her of the kitchen, or on a hanging shelf. They father the majesty of her pride, gazing on her of the kitchen, or on a hanging shelf. They father the majesty of her pride, gazing on her of the kitchen, or on a hanging shelf. They father the majesty of her pride, gazing on her of the kitchen, or on a hanging shelf. They father the majesty of her pride, gazing on her of the majesty of her pride, gazing on her of the majesty of her pride, gazing on her of the pride, gazing "I knew it would disgust you, Ralph," ascertain who the person was who dwelt in taiking, I did permit my tongue to perform piles-when you wish to preserve them a might have been brought against me. Had long time.

phasis upon the word, "I had not the slight- a small debt. Not recollecting the amount, was about to make preparations to start from

My Capture and Escape.

Washington Clty, in June, 1861, and was Our regiment was sent to the advance of the picket duty. When it came my turn to advance near the enemy's lines, I felt some apmind and her craying for knowledge, I cannot help thinking how superior she is to me

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not help thinking how s where our pickets were stationed was a little I do not think I was romantic at that time, old fashioned log house that looked comfortner of the bushes watching the enemy. How and drew from me deep and heavy sighs. Not married, that I carried homeon my pocket a married, that I carried home in my pocket a newspaper, containing a flattering notice of Lucy Walters. As Mrs. Clark employed for my country, but of the many pleasant and read to her the notice. Lucy was purand read to her the notice. Lucy was purthat the house was occupied, and fair forms them from him. Again they set upon him thing as a minuet, made, as we are credibly
them from him. Again they set upon him thing as a minuet, made, as we are credibly sisters around the family board. I noticed Davis, but, being a stronger man, he hurled from Spain, where they dance such a solemn my attention. I became deeply interested in bind him. I could stand it no longer, I ance: Spain, where everything is so lofty "Is Mr. Dean your uncle?" I inquired ments paid to her protege, her face lit up the inmates of that house; and, as I thought rushed to the door, screaming. "Ralph used to laugh at me when I told restrain my curiosity, but I must visit it .-the matter over, it seemed as if I could not main, with destruction visible all around

part of June, that I was again on picket du-"Yes; it is very singular, his giving the determined that day to satisfy my curiosity, and visit the house. Leaving my companwith a vigilant eye every bush or fence, to in the house. prevent surprise. As I approached the house, I heard a plaintive song, but sung so sweetly, that I wept, though I felt ashamed of myself, as a soldier, for my weakness. I drew close up beside the house, and in a crouching position, I silently listened. The song ceas-"Why, the person you so often think ed, a heavy, hasty step sounded on the floor.

voice exclaim, that was mingled with an agitated and mournful quiver. "My dear, dear daughter, you and your

mother must depart at once. You must go to Washington, and from thence you may A puzzled expression rested on my wife's find your way to Massachusetts, where your face, and, in spite of all my powers of resistant, in spite of all my powers of resistant and the first spite of the first spite. plores him to protect you until I can reach "O, I remember now," she said. "Ralph you. Our country is torn and distracted, God! when will all this trouble end?"

"And you, George," I believe this was the

voice of the wife, "where are you going?" I had now approached a crevice through which I could see the interior of the house, and when the question was asked I could see "And you have concealed it all this time. astonishment. His face turned white, then "Don't blame me for doing what neither from their sockets, and the veins in his neck you, nor any other woman can do, and that swelled to an enormous size; he trembled

and reeled, and down he sat in a chair " Where am I going?" he gasped. "God

"I mean this," said he, more calm ; "I am for you and Jenny."

"Oh, father, do not join the rebel army, I was all curiosity to know how she the lit- Toledo. but fight for the old Stars and Stripes, and for the country you have so long loved," and

ed, and consented to leave immediately for Washington, and the Federal army. "You have decided me; I will go," he

exclaimed, and the terror that agitated him a few moments before, had entirely fled. "Bless you, father !" exclaimed Jenny, as

the wall, over the mantle-piece and from its

I been ready to marry at that moment I Miss Jenny, as a reward for my offort to save into Paris. The celebrated El Tato, engaged would have made that girl my wife at least a been thinking, ever since her mother died, delicious kiss, and whose acquaintance I was "Until lately," she said, placing an emhe promised to send his bill that evening, home, in stepped four rebel troopers under

Spangled Banner from off the shoulders of similar.

the man, threw it upon the floor and stamped | Where Yankee Doodle Came From, In the ranks of my regiment, I arrived at upon it. "That is the very way we will set

"As under its folds tyranny was driven from the land, so shall traitors be driven out the orchard fence, under the lee of the old or hung; and if I were a man, I would punish you for the insult offered to this dear-old pine stick in the other, morning light on his

"I didn't come here to fight the women, said the corporal, doggedly. "Come, Mr. Davis, you've been drafted, and must go to

"I will not fight against my will," exclaimed the man, exhibiting some signs of Spirit.

The rebels sprang forward and caught mon as the wind, is veritable Bon, and came with more success, and were proceeding to informed, of a coupee, a hige step, and a bal-

I dashed into the house, and just at that must have moved a little merrier since it him that Lucy would one day make a name standing, as it did, between two hostile arby the hands of Jenny. Again the chair Open the atlas to the map of Spain, and by the hands of Jenny. Again the chair open the atlast of the map of Spain, and whirled in the air and came down on the glance along the northern border, until you head of the corporal. The rebels were fright- come to St. Sebastin, one of the keys of ened, and fled from the house, but seeing I kingdom, on the Bay of Biscay. Back of was alone, returned to the combat. Davis the indented coast bristle, like lines of bayowas still bound and could afford no resist- nets, the serried ranks of the Pyrenees. Now

ance. The fight was unequal, and I was in all those valleys and among those mounoverpowered and taken. Davis and myself tains from Toloso, the capital of Gulpuzcoa, were marched off to the enemy's camp, many a league, to Oviedo, the capital of As-"Doubtless he did it to secure your good ions I stole across a field or two, watching, while Jenny and her mother were left alone turias, the people sing—our Yankee Doodle!

my's camp, near Fairfax Court House. What ing the town, "there were so many houses," had become of Davis I knew not, and what for the words they sing are Base, but the would become of me I cared not, now that I music is as Yankee as "I-guess." had lost the brave girl that I had learned to tion to me than I thought absolutely neces-

and a delicate hand was laid on my arm. " Follow me quickly, and I will save you."

moved along until we came to the guard.

down we dropped on our faces,

and there is no knowing what else I might crossed the Atlantie in a soldier's head, and

mouth with a gentle " Hush !" And when I recalled a generous sympathy for the poor lame girl, I longed to know "Ralph!" exclaimed Miss Wright, enerfirmly grasped my hand as we joined him, years ago. It was a ridiculous tune to set a free will, but from compulsion, to save my and I could see by the dim light that her fath- he perpetrated it, and the Yankee knew how property from confiscation, and save a home er was provided with one, and she carried to take it. It proved to be worth as much to one, though I must confess very awkardly. them as a shipment of trusty blades from

> "I am afraid we shall have to fight the Jenny caught her father around his neck and pickets," said her father; "but it is life or lately asserted that scurvy will never arise

alarm, and making the most of their confu- added. Great care must be taken to fill the sion, we dashed forward to the Union lines barrel entirely full, so that no portion of the some half a mile distant.

work and energy of a young and brave girl, whose patriotic heart would not forsake her urated solution of salt and water, that is so honored and beloved government, and whose strong that it is capable of dissolving mere

ecreted in her father's house. She had loaded them, and eluded the vigilance of the enemy's guard, and deposited them where she delivered them to us. She bid us a touching given in Bayonne in honor of Louis Napo farewell, and, in company with her mother, delivered them to us. She bid us a todown farewell, and, in company with her mother, proceeded to the State of Massachusetts.

The principal matador, El Tato, received \$1,000 for his day's work, which is higher thousand the body most slaughter houses pay.

liver his home from the hand of the oppressor, while I look forward with pleasure to the gentle Eugenie's taste for bull bating is to A worthless, broken little bit of look- wounded men, and trailing entrails, was to

he command of a corporal.

"Well, sir, we have called for you," said the fowlers, bring down the lark from her inst. ing-glass, glittering on the earth, will, say begin at the Pasey Hippodrome on the 3d er boy, and they may build a fire in t'other any too soon;" and he snatched the Star aspiration has been checked by something in A poor woman can see more sympa-

our heels on the necks of the Yankee inva-We have heard a traveller tell, when he How my blood foamed; it didn't boil, but drowsy East" how Yankee Doodle, inacit raved through my veins as if it would burst curately whistled by a boatman who had them. Suddenly Jenny sprang forward and been all over the world, took him back home pushed the corporal back, and snatched up the flag, flaunted it in his face. took him back home and set him down on cider mill, with a knife in one hand and a brow and hope in his heart. And we believness, or anything we most esteem in music, there is something in the merry warble of Yankee Doodle that will charm out of its hiding the least lurking atom of Yankee

And yet, after all, this idle little tune that has whistled round New England homes comand sonorous. We are sure Yankee Doodle

They have nothing to say, to be sure, of the For two days I was a prisoner in the ene. "dandy," nor the difficulty there was in see-

Go into the Plaza of St. Sebastian or The day had passed gloomily away market days, as the American Vice-Consul and night had come again. I was seated in at that port declares, when it is thronged "Father, what is the matter?" I heard a sort of brush tent, with a guard pacing up with girls and women from all the regions and down in front of it, paying more atten- round about, and you shall hear sung and hummed, and whistled, our own venerable sary. While lost in happy thoughts of home Yankee Doodle. Accost one after another, and Jenny, I heard a rustling noise near me, no matter whence they hail, from Irun, or Toloso, or Orduna, or Vergara, and they all she whispered in my ear, and placed her hand Doodle. It is evidently a mountain air of

the Pyrenees and a household tune. We have no knowledge that the royal band ed out of the tent after her. Cautiously we of the Castillan Court ever play it, or that it is the fashion in Cadiz or Toledo, but it is "Who goes there?" came quickly, and certainly quite at home along the Bay of Biscay. Some British tar, may be, caught the The guard passed or, and we crawled for air as he went ashore on a market day, carward, stopping to listen. The guard was re- ried it abroad, trolled it over in the dog watch it proved contagious, and so he and his ship-"We are now beyond the camp, but we tle it went landward to the garrison; thence have the pickets to pass yet. My father is on its upward way, from the Spanish peas waiting for us yonder," said she, turning to ants of the Pyrenees, to the scarlet and gold

laced gentry of the officers' quarters. The rest of the journey is easily traced; it have said, but she placed her finger on my he launched it at the absurd fellows that worked at hedging and ditching, not far from Secreted in the bushes was her father, who Boston, on a hot night in June, a number of

and attendart—in place of a better—you should be."

"Excuse me, but—"

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"Balph, I shall catch my death sitting beer and such a long ride, too!"

"Do jump in, and sit down, or I wil—"

"What she would have done I did not wait to hear; but taking my place beside her in the brougham, we were driven off, whither I the brougham, we were driven off, whither I knew not.

"I won't ask von to talk to me, with that in and and attendart—in place of a better—you should be."

"I met the fellow on the road," resumed to the gentleman, "and I must say I never encountered a man so much like myself in all must sa discharged she reefed and would have latter to the ground, but I caught her, and in a moment she had recovered from the shock.

We heard the enemy's pickets retreating in the pickle and not water should be done summerantly closely to act. The should occupy the space between the picks, and then pickle and not water should be meat can at any time project above the sur-"Bless you, father!" exclaimed Jenny, as she drew back an old board that was against the wall, over the mantle-nices and from its with wall over the mantle-nices and from its determination rescued her father from the salt. It must be remembered that cold water is capable of dissolving more salt than hot The muskets she provided us with were water .- Working Farmer.

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that wishes his country well, must hope that many points in the campaign now going on in Virginia, may be decided before the setting eign consumption, than anything else.

they betokened their true proclivities by wry faces and black looks when victory perched itself on the side of the Union, is now breaking out in all its malignity, and is drawing formed that we were to have the Sibley tents within its meshes many who would otherwise and go into winter quarters here. The latter stand firm and true and do all they could to part of this report we don't believe though it strengthen the hands of the government in this trying hour.

bounded on two sides by a heavy growth of In Mexico a little game is being played, in wood. It is the same spot as that on which regard to which we should not become al- Major Gen. Banks last winter, had his headtogether disinterested. Louis Napoleon has quarters. The boys, from what I hear, speak sent to that distracted country an army of sixty or more thousand men, convoyed by a winter, if it were only a little nearer the powerful armada, among which was the invincible iron-clad frigate LaGloire. This powerful force is not all necessary in order that the claims of France on Mexico may be gratified, but must be designed to accomplish some ulterior object. Louis Napoleon is not on the tapis, therefore it is not improbable camp, but he has not yet made his appearthat he may be taking time by the forelock and is preparing to operate against us, should an occasion occur, and it would not cause

diate active operations against the rebels, so made better, but, according to the rule of that we can attend to enemies in our midst and abroad. The scales that have so long as time goes on, though some weeks they are Magazine if it were not known that they to the one side or the other. Delay is becomhave occasion to deeply regret that so many valuable moments were thrown away,

CALL ACCEPTED .- Rev. M. Bodwell, of | to In another column we publish the de- | A Horrible Incident of the War-Framingham, has accepted the call recently tendered him by the First Congregational oners in Missouri, by order of Gen. McNeil, Society of this place, and will commence the discharge of his duties on Sunday, Nov. 9. wholesale butchery. To put ten innocent His installation will take place in one week men to death merely because one man was from next Tuesday evening.

caucus in the Town Hall, this evening, for the purpose of nominating a candidate to der to think of, and which places the lives of fill the office of Town Representative in the next State Legislature.

The Republicans will hold their caucus, upon. for the same purpose, at the same place, on Monday evening.

It will be seen by a notice in another column, that T. H. Sweetser, Esq., of Lowell, will address the citizens of Woburn and vicinity, in Lyceum Hall, on Monday evening, in behalf of the " People's" movement.

PROMOTION. - First Lieut, J. Otis Williams. of Co. D, 12th Regt., of Winchester, who of Co. D, 12th Regt., of Winchester, who was wounded at the battle of Antietam, has been promoted to the office of Captain, vice and New North; S. R. NILES, (successor to V. B. Palmer), Scollay's Building, Court street, Boston, are duly compowered to take advertisements for the Journ And, at the rates required by us.

CAMP NEAR SENECA LANDING, Oct. 25, 1862. MR. EDITOR-You will see by the heading of this letter, that we have "moved from our old "residence." This we did on Tuesday, morrow. Oct. 14th, and our orders were rather un ceremonious and sudden. While out on the Subscribers are requested to remit direct to the office of publication. While out on the office of publication. eremonious and student.

The Middlest Journal.

WOBURN, SATURDAY, NOV. 1, 1862.

A slow but sure advance of the army of Virginia is now, apparently, going on, and if the rebel army does not retreat we may per pert a battle at an early day. Every man

The Hiddlest Journal.

Woburn, SATURDAY, NOV. 1, 1862.

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in Virginia, may be decided before the setting in of winter and the consequent cessation of operations in the field. No one, who has his eyes and ears open, can help feeling that our operations in the field. No one, who has his eyes and ears open, can help feeling that our cause needs, just now, some great stimulant. The many delays and blunders which have attended our operations during the present year, have served to dampen the ardor of the people and also that of the army, and a great which was not a very fit place for a lowly decisive victory in the field is more needs. and decisive victory in the field is more ne- man to sleep in, but we pitched our tents, cessary at this time, both for home and for- and, after taking a morsel of hard tack, a away in a brisk manner, but twelve years Unscrupulous politicians, in all parts of the country, are busy fanning a flame that the country, are busy fanning a flame that bids fair to assume giant proportions, and if our exertions fail to subdue the rebellion, the cause will lay with them alone. Their ambition is not to do the country a good turn, but to place themselves in power; and this they will attempt to do at all hazards. The feeling that has laid dormant in their breasts ever since the war broke out, except when ever since the war broke out, except when breakfast we began a tramp in search of bet-

around us, and we amuse ourselves in gathering them, though we have to run guard to do so, which makes it a little risky. Last Friday we were brigaded. We are in Gen. Grover's Brigade. He has taken up usually found napping, when great events are his headquarters about half a mile from our

may be true. Our camp is situated on a hill,

as though they would like to stay here all

rebels. Nuts grow in great abundance all

ance on this ground, though we expect him every day. The Vermont 10th is encamped close by,

hung evenly balanced, must be tipped either better than others, and just when we are ing more dangerous as each day passes away. the improvement, the quality takes a retroand soon, if it is longer continued, we will grade movement and becomes as bad as ever. And so it goes on. If the farmers and butch ers at home have any elderly beef-something that would require a yoke of oxen to separ-A GENEROUS GIFT .- An instance of gen- ate-orany measly pork, or anything else that

supposed to be murdered, is a very extreme measure, and we are pretty sure that the government was not consulted previous to CAUCUSSES .- The People's Party hold a the execution. Humanity demands an in-Union prisoners now in the hands of the reb-

Rev. Mr. Byington, of No. Woburn, has names of the men so selected were as follows: been engaged to supply the pulpit of the Old

REFERENCE.-We refer the ladies of Wo burn and vicinity, to an item under our South Reading head, entitled "Bee."

Rev. Mr. Angier, of Malden, wil preach in the first Congregational Church to

THE PORREST DIVORCE CASE.-It is now twelve years since the Forrest divorce case fence. He stands bolt upright, and talks

berment of Poland upon the plea that they needed the territory of that country " to round off their boundaries." A similar spirit has seized a writer in England, who, in a recent number of the New Monthly Magazine, discusses what he calls "the rectification of the boundary of British America."

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would be acceptable to its readers,

PERSONAL .- The N. Y. Times states that Gen. Banks is not in that city for the purpose of organizing a Texas expedition, but simply and only as a member of the Come appointed to examine the fortifications in and about the harbor of New York.

names of the men so selected were as follows:
Willis Baker, Lewis county.
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Morgan Bixler, Lewis county.
John Y. McPheeters, Lewis county
Herbert Hutson, Ralls county.
John M. Wade, Ralls county.
Marion Lair, Ralls county.
Capt, Thomas A. Sidner, Munroe county.
Eleager Lake, Scotland county.

three rough board coffins. The condemned made. We in New York addisonanced slavery men were conducted from the prison, and seated in the wagons—one upon each coffin.

A sufficient guard of soldiers accompanied we abolished it ourselves; we abolished it and she A sufficient guard of solders accompanied we addished it, and she them, and the cavalcade started for the fatal grounds. Proceeding east to Main street, abolished it when she could not make any lites of mind and heart which are most all ities of mind and heart which are most all soldiers. Then of course it was necessary to the cortege turned and moved slowly south- more money out of slave labor.

The writer anticipates a speedy war between Great Britain and the United States, in which, as a matter of course, the former will be victorious. He then sets forth the terms as the victorious of this, each prisoner took his seat unon the foot of his course, the former took his seat unon the foot of his course, the state of the victorious of this, each prisoner took his seat unon the foot of his course, the state of the victorious of this course, the former will be victorious. He then sets forth the terms as the victorious of this course, the former took his seat unon the foot of his course, the former took his seat to succeed a leave of less than the victorious. He then sets forth the terms as the victorious of this course, the former took his seat to succeed a leave of less than the victorious of the victorious. He then sets forth the terms as the victorious of this course, the former will be victorious. He then sets forth the terms as the victorious of the victorious be victorious. He then sets forth the terms as to boundary between the United States and which in a few minutes were to launch the minutes were to launch the minutes were to launch then the dilemma they take.

From some cause or other, our rations are construction of the Roxbury company. The with as much ease as if it lay in India Strachan, Provost Marshal General, and Rev. we have a change of measures, that, so help ett, has just completed a bust of Wendall this town and Lieut. Charles B. Leathe, of o demand answers than we now are.

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The charge of measures, that, so hence the standard free the st wind blows. They would not be admitted all the others refused. A hundred spectators Wood." of death pervaded the place.

Speech of Fernando Wood

The fact has been published that General McNeil caused ten Confederate prisoners to be shot at Palmyra, Mo., on the 18th inst.—
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When Gen. McNeil returned to Palmyra, after that event, and ascertained the circumstances under which Allsman had been abducted, he caused to be issued a notice that if the missing man was not returned within and J. Webster Colcord, of this town, the former belonging in Co. F, 22d Regt., the latter in Co. G, 13th Regt., are discharged on account of sickness. Private Thayer arrived notwn last week, but Colcord, we are sorry to the man. The tenth day expired with last Friday. On that day ten rebel prisoners in the next congress rested the hope of the nam. The tenth day expired with last Friday. On that day ten rebel prisoners, already in custody, were selected to pay,

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Most of them received the announcement and destructive that its touch was death, be to his family by 1 o'clock on the following with energy, but whose moral and political

the Fair Grounds (haif a mile east of the tonis unanimity, continued. It would not be used and driven within honest Democrats are proscribed and Rein Not lost but gone before." The funeral serin baskets and barreis, until no more were tercourse on earth, may they feel that he is wanted. The friends met from evening to evening until many barrels were pared and publicans put in their places. In spite of all vices took place at the Congregational Church quartered and submitted to the process of the final consummation of the scene.

The ten coffins were removed from the wagons and placed in a row, six or eight feet
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PEOPLE's CAUCUS.—The People's Caucus
Charles A. Lawrence died at Feltonville,
the largely atthe choir. The remains were deposited in
the control of the control for the nomination of a candidate for Repre- whither he had gone on a visit to his friends. foot west and head east. Thirty soldiers of the country, and these and the 2d M. S. M., were drawn up in a single line, extending north and south, facing the line, extending north and south, facing the say that, had it not been imbecile, venal and line. F. O. Prince was Charana, and B. B. Hon. F. O. Prince was Charana, and B. B. States of the country, and these substitutes as whither he had gone on a visit to his friends, sentiative was held on Thursday evening. Hon. F. O. Prince was Charana, and B. B. States of the country, and these substitutes are the solution of the nomination of a candidate for Representative was held on Thursday evening. This week Thomas E. Parker passed suddenly away. They were both members of the line, extending north and south, facing the row of coffins. This line of executioners ran immediately at the east base of the pagoda—leaving a space between them and the coffins of twelve or thirteen paces. Reserves were drawn up in a line upon either flanks of these executioners.

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had gathered around the amphitheatre to him without he casts off these foes to their and may be seen between the hours of 10 and generally like to be appreciated. Labor and witness the impressive scene. The stillness country in the North, more dangerous than 2 o'clock. The many admirers of the taleutthe fees that threaten it in the South; with- ed Phillips will doubtless improve the op- ness that our services are recognized. True, The officer in command now stepped for out he discards these evil rulers that hang portunity to see what the skill of our frie ward and gave the word of command- around him, and around the departments, Brackett has produced, towards preserving the approval of men. That is a low motive "Ready ; aim ; fire!" The discharges, how- for their own purposes; without he rises the features of the champion of freedom ever, were not made simultaneously, proba-bly through want of a perfect previous un-this great people; without he responds to Monday evening last, prevented any meeting. terstanding of the orders and of the time at the voice which has been sent from Ohio and It was such weather, that any one who had which to fire. Two of the rebels fell back-wards upon their coffins and died instantly.

Pennsylvania, and Indiana, and from gloraccomfortable home would prefer to remain it.

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WINCHESTER.

For the Middlesex Journal.

CAUCUS.—The Republicans held a Caucu The fact has been published that General McNeil caused ten Confederate prisoners to be shot at Palmyra, Mo., on the 18th inst.—
The cause of the tragedy and the particulars of the execution are given as follows, in the Palmyra, Mo., Courier:

When the rebels entered Palmyra, an old resident of the place, Andrew Allsman by name, mysteriously disappeared, and it is supposed he was murdered.

When Gen. McNeil returned to Palmyra, after that event, and ascertained the circum-after that event the conference of his own nomination for Congress in the Fifth New York District on Friday evening, the remarks were full dunblushing treason, as the following extracts those.

Mr. Wood said, after returning his thanks for the spontaneous presentation of his name for the gift of the problem that he gift of the people, that his political career since 1840 has been open to public inspection, and that by that he must be judged; he had no pledges to offer. The men in power had criminally that event is a condition of the separation of the supplicants held a Caucus on Tuesday evening last, to nominate a candidate for Representative to the General Court for the 6th Middlesex District, which comprises this town and West Cambridge. Hon.

O. R. Clark was chosen Chairman, and Mr. Stephen Thompson, Secretary. The Chairman and Mr. Ste Friday. On that day ten rebel prisoners, already in custody, were selected to pay, with their lives, the penalty demanded. The names of the men so selected were as follows:

Woodbury were appointed a Committee of reason, and legislation suited to the new condition of the republic, questions applying to the interests.

Norton entertained the meeting with a parameter of the meeting republic, questions applying to the interests of the Western, the Eastern, the Middle and the Border States. The dreadful moral and political results of this fratricidal war would not be lost for many generations.

The cause of the war was that a puritanical, fanatical, proscriptive, intolerant and bleated idolatry, emanating from and origin.

more money out of slave labor.

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Mr. Wood, after finishing his portra ward as far as Malone's livery stable.

Thence turning east it entered the Hannibal road, pursuing it to the residence of Colonel James Culbertson. There throwing down the fences they turned northward, entering the Fair Grounds (half a mile east of the turn) on the west side and driven within a way, as well as in the civil list and judiciary, the continued:

Mr. Wood, after finishing his portrature of Yankeedem, noticed the cry of danger to the danger to the capital upon which the whole people of the North rushed to the rescue, and the manner in which the Administration had requited this unanimity, continued: In the army and to the capital upon which the Administration had requited the Fair Grounds (half a mile east of the proposed of the capital upon which the Administration had requited the rushed to bear the trials and troughless of this lower world, and God in his mercy has taken him to himself—to that world where pain and suffering never enter but where all is purity and peace. While sorrowing ones miss him in their familiar in pays, as well as in the civil list and indicator.

The Columbia river should form the southern boundary of the British possessions on the Pacific. Canada requires an open seaport for use in winter; therefore, the whole State of use in winter; therefore, the whole State of the Maine is to be relinquished to England that that they may have Portland. Lake Cham was now elegantly attired in a suit of black that they may have Portland. Lake Cham social circle, the Eyecum, and other places attention. Last Tuesday evening a meeting contracts; and growth of heaviful heir saled during the institution of slavery; one of these young men will be missed in the political matters are receiving considerable social circle, the Lyceum, and other places attention. Last Tuesday evening a meeting that they may have Portland. Lake Champlain—we wonder that an English writer would mention that lake—empties into the Saint Lawrence; therefore, the northern portions of Vermont and New York are to be annexed to Canada. And thus the writer annexed to Canada. And thus the writer would mention that lake—empties into the saint Lawrence; therefore, the northern portions of Vermont and New York are to be annexed to Canada. And thus the writer was not in the appearance of the sustaining itself, standing as it does between the sustaining itself, standing as it does between the sustaining itself, standing as it does between the propose of procuring contracts; and growth of beautiful hair rolled down his shoulders. There was nothing especially self, which, though honest, is incapable of the home circle, but they have gone to the home circle, but they have been wont to meet as well as in the home circle, but they have been wont to meeting an etrie, that of the President him where they have been wont to meeting a which of horizontal treasure in the home circle, the Lyceum, and other places attention. Last Tuesday evening a meeting was held in Lyceum Hall, under the aussing tistlef, standing as it does between dight the battles of their country, and we feel in the home circle, the Lyceum, and other places attention. Last Tuesday evening a meeting was held in Lyceum Hall, under the aussing tistlef, standing as it does between dight the home circle, the Lyceum, and other places attention. Last Tuesday evening a meeting was held in Lyceum Hall, under the aussing the home circle, the Lyceum, and other places attention. Last Tuesday evening a meeting was held in Lyceum Hall, under the aussing the home circle, the Lyceum, and other places at tention. Last Tuesday evening a tention. Last Tuesday evening a tention to the president him where they have been wont to meet they have been wont to me

"That's the talk."] I will tell art. It is at his studio, 24 Tremont Row, Lieut. Chas. B. Leathe-Dear Sir: Men

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SOUTH READING.

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Next week comes our fall election, and

READING, Mass., Oct. 14, 1862. d we are never to act merely for the sake of Duty is the only principle of action which is

you with no doubts, no misgivings. We be GRAND RALLY lieve, sir, that the granite of old Reading will melt like wax before it will ever be tarnished with dishonor or stained with trea-

neighbors at home, no one can feel as the soldier feels; and sir, let me assure you, that after spending sixteen months away from home, friends, society, and, I can almost say, civilization, and coming (as I did) from one of the most quiet, pleasant villages of the old Bay Etate, where everything was peace and quietness, where Law had its full power to punish such few as overstepped the limits of our quiet government, and leaving a good home—a father, mother, and sister and numerous friends,—I tell you sir, when my brother and myself left those associations (which a person cannot rightly appreciate till he has left them) it was not under the impulse of the moment; it surely could not have been for money, as we both lest situations for the express purpose of coming to the wor; accepted the most humble position, in order to more speedily accomplish our purrois after the most shumble position, in order to more speedily accomplish our purrois after the most humble position, in order to more speedily accomplish our purrois after the most shumble position, in order to more speedily accomplish our purrois after the most humble position, in order to more speedily accomplish our purrois after the most humble position, and coming (as I did) from one of the most quiet, pleasant villages of the same time and place, Mr. Joseph Rob-Carter to Miss Margaret M. A. Wyman.

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Art. 2. To see whether the tions for the express purpose of coming to the war; accepted the most humble position, in order to more speedily accomplish our purpose (that of getting to the war,) I assure you again, sir, it is with no common feelings of, pleasure, no every day sensation of joy, that I think of and look at these presents. And kind sir, if you will, say to my many friends that it is, and shall be, my only aim to use my equipments to the best of my ability; and although by some mistake in the war department, I was not allowed the privilege of visiting my home and friends, and joining my regiment at home, as was my intention, yet if my life is spared, I will return to the ROBERT D. COOK.

BURSUANT to a power of sale, contamental and mortgage, executed by Alonzo P. tamed in a mortgage, executed by Alonzo P. Burrill and Mary C. Burrill, and mortgage, executed by Alonzo P. C. Burrill, and mortgage, executed by Alonzo P. Burrill and Mary C. Burrill, and mortgage, executed by Alonzo P. Burrill and Mary C. Burrill, and mortgage, executed by Alonzo P. Burrill and Mary C. Burrill, and mortgage, executed by Alonzo P. Burrill and Mary C. Burrill, and mortgage, executed by Alonzo P. Burrill and Mary C. Burrill, and mortgage, executed by Alonzo P. Burrill and Mary C. Burrill, and mortgage, executed by Alonzo P. Burrill and Mary C. Burrill, and mortgage, executed by Alonzo P. Burrill and Mary C. Burrill, and mortgage, executed by Alonzo P. Burrill and Mary C. Burrill, and mortgage, executed by Alonzo P. Burrill and Mary C. Burrill, and mortgage, executed by C. Burrill, and mortgage, executed by Alonzo P. Burrill and Mary C. Burrill, and mortgage, executed by Alonzo P. Burrill and Mary C. Burrill, and mortgage, executed by Alonzo P. Burrill and Mary C. Burrill, and mortgage, executed by Alonzo P. Burrill and Mary C. Burrill, and mortgage, exceuted by Alonzo P. Burrill and Mary C. Burrill, and mortgage, exceuted by a default of the Alonzo P. Burrill and Mary C. Burrill, and mary E. Burrill and Mary C. Burrill, and march percental to George W. my regiment at home, as was my intention, subject to any conditions or restrictions with the my start of the said deed.

TOBERT D. COOK.

Assignee of said Mortgage.

in person. And thanking you and my other friends again, for the confidence you have seen fit to repose in me, and for your kind feelings and friendly interest manifested by you is my behalf, I remain

Yours till death, CHAS. B. LEATHE.

ARRIVAL OF SUBSTITUTES .- A party of between three and four hundred "substitutes" arrived at the camp of instruction or rendez-vous, at West Philadelphia on Monday evening, from Lehigh county. They are general- Fancy Goods, ly speaking, a stalwart looking set of men. Many of them received as high as a thousand dollars from those whom they represent, and none have received less than five hundred. About fourteen hundred men have been drafted in Lehigh county, Pa., and it is thought about nine hundred of them will find sub-

The last conundrum is: " What is the difference between a stubborn horse and a postage stamp? You lick one with a stick, and stick the other with a lick."

Special Notices.

The citizens of Woburn in favor of the nomina-tions made by the People's Convention, held at Fancuil Hall, Boston, Oct. 8th, are requested to meet at the Town Hall, THIS (Saturday) EVE-NING, Nov. 1st, at 7½ o'clock for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Representative to the next Legislature. Per order of the Committee. next Legislature.

Notice to our Readers. wish to say a word to our gentlemen readers our chase their CLOTHING in Boston. Do now when there whose place is the best to pat-2? Or where you can get the most for your y? Where there is so much competition, all are holding out so many inducements; a

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LOVERING.

NOTICE

TS hereby given that ELLEN M. PARKER, lately residing in my family has left her home without my knowledge or consent. After this date I shall not pay any charges for her support or sustenance. Reading, Oct. 28, 1862.

TO LET.

The estate formerly owned by John Flanders consisting of Dwelling House, Shop and Stable House opposite, and Tenement at the "running pump" place, so called. Apply to John John Son, Treas. W. A. & M. Association. Woburn, March 3-4f

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

I Y virtue of a power of sale containe a certain mortgage deed, given by Mi Murphy, of South Reading, Mass., to Benj B. Wiley, dated Sept. 21, 1851, recorded with DAY, the 10th day of Nov. next, at 3 o'clock Ist. Ma parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate on Melvin street, so called, in said South Reading, in the county of Middlesex, bounded and described as follows, being lot No. 34 and part of lot No. 35, as shown on a plan of house lots surveyed by H. L. Eaton, Sept. 15, 1852, recorded in Middlesex Registry of Decks:—Beginning at the south-casterly corner thereof, and at the corner or said Melvin street and a new street, lad out from said Melvin street and a new street, that out from said Melvin street to Main street; thence the line runs westerly by said new street, one hundred and twenty-nine feet to a stone wall; thence norther-cryb by said wall eighty feet; thence casterly one hundred and twenty-six feet to Melvin street, and thence southerly by Melvin street, one hundred and one feet and six inches, to the point of beginning. BENJAMIN B. WILEY, Mortgagee. South Reading, Oct. 11, 1862. 2-3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

PROBATE COURT.

To the next of kin, creditors, and all other person interested in the estate of JOEL WHITE, lat of Winchester, in said county, deceased, intercomplaints peculiar to Females. To all classe they are invaluable, inducing, with certainty, periodical regularity. They are known to thousands, who have used them at different periods, through; to said Court to grant a letter of administ post the used them at different periods, through; to said Court to grant a letter of administ post the used, with each Box—the Price ONE DOI-LAR per Box, containing from 50 to 60 Pills.

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TOWN WARRANT.

T. H. SWEETSER, ESQ.,

OF LOWELL,

OF LOWELL,

OF LOWELL,

Will address the citizens of Woburn and vicinity, at left their homes at duty's call, may return to the peace and quet of civil life.

In behalf of your friends,

EDMUND EATON.

CAMP 40th Regt. Mass, Vols., Minor's Hill, Va., Oct. 19, 1862.

EDMUND EATON.

CAMP 40th Regt. Mass, Vols., Minor's Hill, Va., Oct. 19, 1862.

EDMUND EATON,—Kind Sir: On the 16th I had the pleasure (and I assure you it was a pleasure) of receiving a splendid sword, sash and belt, and also a short letter, stating, in part, to whom I was indebted for it.

That labor and hardship are made pleasant by a consciousness that our services are recognized and appreciated by our friends and neighbors at home, no one can feel as the soldier feels; and sir, let me assure you, that after spending sixteen months away from home, friends, society, and, I can almost say, civilization, and coming (as. I did) from the same time and place, Mr. Joseph Rob
The SWEETSER, ESQ., OF LOWELL,

Will address the citizens of Woburn and vicinity, at the citizens of Woburn and vicinity, at the single to vote in elections and in town affairs, to meet at the Town Hall, in said Woburn, on Tuesday next after the first Monday in November, it being the fourth day of said month, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two, at eleven of the clock, A. M., to bring in their votes to the Selectmen for a Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary, Treasurer and Receiver General, Orthonome wealth of Massachusetts one Councillor for District No. 3; one Senator for the Fifth Middlesex District, Auditor of Accounts, Attorney General, for the Common-missioners, one Sheriff, and three Commissioners, one Sheriff, and one Representative to represent the Sixth Congressional District of the Common-wealth in the next Congress of the United Sixth Congressional District of the Common-wealth of the clock, A. M., to bring in their votes to the Council Rovernor, Secretary, Treasurer and Receiver General, for the Common Scintigent, IN the name of the Commonwealth of Mass-

by posting up attested copies thereof at each of the public meeting houses in said town, seven days at least before the time for holding said meeting, and causing the same to be printed in the Middlesex Journal. Hereof fail not and make due return o selves, at or before the time of holding said

neeting. Given under our hands at Woburn, this twenty-third day of October, A. D. 1862.

enty-third day of October, A
J. CUMMINGS, Jn.,
JOSEPH KELLEY,
E. E. THOMPSON,
ELBRIDGE TRULL,
WM. TOTMAN,
STEPHEN DOW,
WALTER WYMAN,
E. N. BLAKE,

A true copy. Attest:
EDWARD SIMONDS,
Constable of Woburn.

MIDDLESEX

MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMP'Y. THE annual report of the Directors shows the condition of the Company June 1st, 1862. Property at risk. \$6,029,915 00
Amount insured last year 1,232,990 00
Deposit Notes. 198,699 100
" taken last year 19,054 34
Total Cash Assets 64,885 4
" taken last year 19,462 40
Losses paid last year 13,456 40
Losses paid last year 4,122 60

DIRECTORS: Daniel Shattuck, Nathan Brooks, Stedman But-rick, George Heywood, Concord; Abijah Thomp-son, Woburn; James Russell, West Cambridge; Joel Adams, Lowell; George W. Bacon, Newton; Charles Tower, Stow.

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Poetry.

By a Grave. Father, father, here I linger;
Years have passed since last I came
Thus to trace with faltering finger,
On this stone your vanished name;
That dear name—what dear lips told it
Once—that name now named by none
But by those—how few !—who hold it
Dear as I, your lonely son.

Father, I am yearning
That long-vanished form to see;
That face that is but returning Dim, as in a dream, to me; For years that dear face blessed me Ere it awed my childish sight, Father, no more to caress me, From its coffin, calm and white. Then but as a child I wept you;

Deeply as a child's heart can, In its love my child's heart kept you, But no more than now I'm man. Not as much! O early pined for, Father, o'er whose grave I bow, See, with tears these eyes are blind for Those dear eyes that see me now.

Yes, that see me; oh, but dearer,
But more loved as years depart,
Has not death but drawn us nearer,
Ever closer, heart to heart!
Still amid day's thoughts, night's dreaming,
I have seemed to feel you near, uiding, guarding, to my seeming, Me, your child, who mourn you here.

Yes, while here your dust is sleeping,
O pure soul, these lips would kiss!
You are in some far world keeping
Watch o'er those you loved in this;
Still my evil thoughts controlling,
Joying in my earthly joy,
I have left you, grief consoling,
Waring, strengthening me, your boy.

O from empty space before me,
Father dear, that you might start!
Might now bend that dear face o'er me,
And look love into my heart? But not to these eyes, while living, Shall that blessed lost look come; Those loved lips for ever dumb.

Shall I not hereafter know you, O my father, yet again!
Yes, to these eyes death shall show you
When I leave life's joy and pain;
With the bliss of those long parted,
O how cherished, O how sweet Is the thought that then glad-hearted, Father, we shall meet.

Select Literature.

A VERY GREAT VAGABOND.

has lived to become the disgrace of the fam- ject on the road. "A very miserable object ily, and carn for himself the designation of indeed," said the colonel. Carew made a " a thorough vagabond, but in such cases the clean breast of it then; but the colonel could descent from respectability to utter disreput- not believe he had been so deceived till he ableness is generally gradual. It is some- saw the cripple again in his own diningthing uncommon for a well-born, gently nur-tured youth, with an honourable career be-self, the following is a striking instance. fore him, to deliberately place himself out of | Calling at a country mansion where a large the pale of society, by choosing a calling in party was assembled, he was shewn into the which success but makes his degradation room in which the gentleman sat over their the more conspicuous. Devonshire claims wine. One of the guests, a Mr. Pleydell, exthe doubtful honour of giving birth to a no- pressing his gratification at being introduced table exception to the rule, in the person of one who, a hundred and fifty years ago, was

tor of Bickley, the Rev. Theodore Carew, had led to a debate as to the possibility of Mr. country-places on such occasions, rich and cussion led to several wagers being laid on ally sedate village. Before setting out for the church, the child's godfathers, Hugh an old woman appeared at the house in ques-Bamfylde, Esq., and Major Moore, tossed for precedence, and the major losing, the infant here of the day was christened Bamfylde ing encumbered with two squalling children,

ars of Tiverton School were allowed to follow from school, and sought safety from peda- that every one of them bestowed of their wandering friends so captivated the truants, that they decided upon joining them sight, a loud view-halloo startled their ears, "for good," and after going through a certain and they were not long in verifying the susprobation, the head-strong quartett were ad- picions it raised. mitted into the fraternity, and instructed in the art of preying upon the outer world.

buried treasure. Carew contrived to convince her of his capabilities as a diviner, and after extracting from her a fee of twenty guineas, directed her to dig under a laurelleft alive. A few hurried questions put him

than contempt. Dining one day during the hunting-season at Colonel Strangeway's table, his host said he thought it impossible that his guest could deceive him-an opinion Carew did not dispute. Next day he excused himself from following the hounds, but as soon as the colonel had gone, slipped out of the house to a neighboring inn frequented by the fraternity, changed his clothes for rags might not wear the charm to her eyes it did the principal places in New England, Carew by the fraternity, changed his clothes for rags search of his entertainer. He was not long in finding him, and in extracting a crown this advice so as to get there in time to change his appearance again. At dinner, he asked Many a promising scion of a goodly house of the colonel if he had seen a miserable ob-

known far and wide as the king of the beg- tainly mistaken on the latter point, as he had presented him a few days before with a suit Towards the end of the year 1693, the rec- of clothes and a guinea. This announcement a son born to him, and as is the wont in Pleydell being again deceived, and the dispoor united in rejoicing at the happiness of the matter. As Carew was departing, one of their pastor, and on the day of christening, the company hinted that he would find the feasting and merry-making enlivened the usu- same party together again on a certain day at ing encumbered with two squalling children, while a third trotted reluctantly at her side.

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The inflowing somewhat remarkable native (which we find in a late number of the strange native (which we find in a late number of the profession, and lived like his predecessors on time to choose a good hiding-place. Adopt-As soon as he reached a fitting age, young The juvenile chorus which announced her ar-Carew was sent to Tiverton School, where rival set all the dogs of the house barking, his progress was sufficiently rapid to satisfy and quickly brought out the maids to see his master, and fill his friends with hopes for what the hubbub was about. The "grand-his future career. These were cruelly frus mother of three helpless children," (two bortrated through a boyish escapade. The schol- rowed from a beggar-woman, and one from a hump-backed tinker), "whose dear mother the hounds whenever they had an opportu- had been burned to death at the dreadful fire nity, and on one of these happy days Carew and his companions inflicted so much dam-servant repeated to her mistress, who sent age to a field of wheat that the irate farmer out half-a-crown and a basin of broth. complained to the head-master. Rather than While the old woman was busy with the latawait the certain punishment of their misdeed, Carew and three other boys ran away were so shocked at her miserable appearance, gogues and parents with some gipsies en-camped in the neighborhood. The wild life departed, invoking blessing on the kind gen-

Of the many characters in his varied reperhen-roosts, and the snapping up of uncon- spared no pains in making himself perfect in sidered trifles, our ignoble hero, confidant in the part, actually working his passage to and his powers of deception, preferred practising from Newfoundland to that end. He was a upon human credulity. His first victim was living chronicle of shipping disasters, and an old lady who was haunted by a vision of neglected no chance of acquiring useful intree growing in her grounds, where she would in possession of the ship's name, her captain's

ought to have been the first to detect his im- his way to England, in a Swedish ship, of supplied him with flint and steel, a pocket postures. From one gentleman who had which he was supercargo. The name was compass, some biscuits, cheese, and wine, known him from childhood, he obtained re- familiar to the duke as that of a good family; and would have relieved him of his iron lief thrice in one day, and his own brother and the sham supercargo gave such excellent incumbrance, but for fear of incurring two opened his purse to him all unsuspicious of reasons why he could not apply to his rela- years' imprisonment thereby. Carew quickly lived a young girl of surprising beauty, the of liberty!" opened his purse to him all unsuspicious of reasons why he could not apply to his relationship. A fit of remorse sent him back to Bickley, where he remained some armed. Not content with inviting the imback to Bickley, where he remained some back to Bickley, where he remained some black to Bickley, the duke ordered his bar-hotton proved too strong; one day he disappeared without a leave-taking, and returned with removed reliable to his valent to day, pursuing his way under cover of the high, thin on hight, carring a firebrand, to light him on hight, and dimner over, collected a handsome s where the "upper ten" liberally subscribed way to Newcastle, Pennsylvania. Once in a were arrayed to defend his dominion. for the ducal protege.

to his own, he persuaded the captain of a at last reached Rhode Island, where he was vessel lying in the Tyne to introduce him as engaged as a seaman by the captain of a his mate, and in this guise prosecuted his suit, homeward-bound ship, and in due time got ded pair took a tour through Somerset and Dorset, concluding the honeymoon at Porchester, of which town one of Carew's uncles was then minister. The worthy clergyman, vict ship Philleroy from Topsham quay, Mr. while he opened his doors freely to his neph. Davey and a party of sea-faring men came ew, improved the occasion by attempting to up to him; the former, as soon as he saw prevail upon him to change his course of life. Carew replied to his arguments by returning to Bath, not as a gentleman, but as land for his own pleasure, he should go back an old cripple, and finding philosophical to suithim. Carew, not seeing the force of amusement in contrasting the scorn with this argument, resisted, but his assailants which he was treated then, with the defer- were too many even for him; he was overence paid to him on his former visit. "The powered, conveyed on board the vessel, and rich, who before saluted him, spurned him at once put in irons. In vain he remonstratfrom their path; the gamesters overlooked ed, in vain he asked to be allowed to comhim, as bringing no fish to their nets; the municate with his friends, his captors would chairmen, instead of an obsequious "Please your honour," cursed him; and the pumpers his evil case. The captain of the Philleroy who had waited on his nod before, denied a was inclined to treat his prisoner with some glass of water; the clergy passed him with consideration, and struck off his irons when supercilious brows; and the ladies, who had they were fairly out at sea; unluckily, he been eager to dance with the handsome bride- was carried off by a fever, and his successor groom, could not bear the sight of the shock- was a man of very different temper; he swore However, he consoled himself he would not be served as Froade had been. for the change by making his second stay in Carew was of another mind, and the very the city as profitable as the first had been day the Philleroy anchored in Mile's river, pleasant, and leaving it a richer, if not a slipped unseen over the ship's side, jumped

of mendicancy vacant, and Carew was elected ordered in pursuit, but Carew's knowledge of shall point out." the loyal contributions of his subjects; un- ing his old plan, he passed the daytime in a happily for himself, he only sought to prove tree, and once saw his pursuers pass beneath worthy of their suffrages by increased exer- him, and heard their curses at their ill tions, and thereby came to grief, for, falling success. As he had been obliged to set into the clutches of one Justice Lethbridge, off without provisions, he was compelled who had an antipathy to vagrants in general, help himself to any thing in the way of food and their monarch in particular, he was com- at the planters' houses, the cows tethered mitted for trial at the sessions, when he was in the yards affording him wherewith to sentenced to seven years' transportation to quench his thirst. After one or two narrow Maryland, where white labourers were in chances of capture, the fugitive got to the great request. Carew heard the severe sen- river and succeeded in finding a canoe; but ence unmoved, and laughingly told Master all efforts to cast it from its moorings proved

in England before his captain. near, and he felt he was saved. Jumping In due time the Juliana arrived at her on the back of the best-looking of the troop, destination, and was speedily boarded by he witth some difficulty induced him to take tlemen; but as soon as she was out of their planters on the look-out for blacksmiths, the water, and was soon safe on the other carpenters, tailors, and handy men; but Captain Froade could find no purchaser for Catholic description in the country of the Delaware. Dismounting, he gave this steed a kiss and a blessing, and trudged rew, whose peculiar talents were valueless in the colonial market. Anxious to get rid of his way through the States, visiting Philadelthe art of preying upon the outer world.

Leaving to meaner spirits the clearing of sailor by far the most profitable, and he ashore with him to an inn where the planters port he embarked once more for home. congregated, and succeeded in finding one find the hidden wealth, and decamped before his dup could test the value of the information. Curiosity satisfied, gave place to his proportion, he admires of the returned convict's place and appropriate to the same that it had attained a point of the father of defenders of the king. When the father of the possessor to a stand by some lumbermen, who, to ob-

val as a successful mendicant. A robust and finding the ship was about to sink, he ing Carew's story, ordered him to be Carew then paid a visit to a relative, Sir "Father, let us sell our flocks," said she; by which to enter California, there they had frame enabled him to endure privation unsprang into the sea. Strong swimmer as he scathed, and wherever there was room to was, this pursuit of knowledge under difficiently heard that Captains Harvey and offered to give him enough to live upon comball enjoy; and, when peace comes again, ence for the Carson road—the wife for the stretch his limbs, he slept as soundly as the culties was near proving fatal to him; as it veriest sluggard could desire. He was, in was, he was thrown bruised and insensible were with their ships in the harbor. A messtage parlance, an excellent dresser, and could on the beach. The anxious watchers of the change his features as easily as his clothes; we have not of the with the generous proposal of liberating went over to France for a time, till he sudmust not deprive ourselves of the means of en the sojourn through the summer following. change his features as easily as his clothes; were naturally supposed he was one of the proposal his with west always ready, his invention fertile, while his presence of mind never desertion.

On the morning of the fourth day the wife broke a sullen silence of thirty-six hours, by tile, while his presence of mind never deserts was carried into the noise of a charactery of the property, which himself by his misfortunes, and might truly of course he did not disclose his true charactery of the property, which sixted upon them informing Captain Froade olis. He had scarcely begun to experiment worthy of being given in aid of the patriotic consisted of two yoke of cattle, one wagon, himself by his misfortunes, and might truly of the came to did not disclose his true charactery begin to experiment of his whereabouts, and before long he was easily of the Londoners when calamities in the same space of time." He was rewarded for his daring and discretion by sundry gifts, and a certificate on the increduality of the Londoners when the came to the resolution to abditive to escape was punished by a severe flogging, and the was ordered to assist in loading the content with repeating a stereotyped form of content with repeating a stereotyped form of appeal; he took the trouble to visit the scene of any calamity likely to be talked about, and make himself master of all the details, so as to be better able to pass as one of the sufferers. This perverse industry was rewarded with an income of a guinea a day. He especially delighted in deceiving those who is way to England, in a Swedish ship, a large of soles survivor of the erew of the Bristol ship and he was ordered to assist in loading the ship, a heavy iron collar being fastened of the vigorous residued, leaving the wagon to the solid," exclaimed she, running her fingers around his neck, to prevent any repetition of row hier carried out ship, a heavy iron collar being fastened on his recovery, in spite of the vigorous remoths around his neck, to prevent any repetition of the dealist, so row here he lived after this, is uncertain, but one biographer avers that some lucky lottery the general good. Can they not be solid? I will go to Breslau and offer them; they bright the deal him to live at his ease that while their prisoner took advantage of the sufficiency. The provided him to live at his ease the should be bright the age of seventy-seven.

Would that these locks were wires of gold," exclaimed she, running her fingers on his recovery, in spite of the vigorous remoths around his neck, to prevent any repetition of the clustering tresses as they dalled in on-the carried out on his recovery, in spite of the vigorous remoths around his neck to provide the best with the wind; "I might then give them the wind; "I might then give the divided, point on the recovery, in spite of the vigorous remoths around his neck to provide the dealish, so row there the livet a fine of the vigorous remoths and the daughter to the mother.

Perhaps Carew's boldest exploit was his victimising the Duke of Bolton at Bampton.

Having with some difficulty obtained an in-the cattle belonging to her for a divided spoint on his recovery, in spite of the vigorous remoths and the daughter to the m

making merry at the duke's expense in more senses than one. Next morning, he started to Salisbury as the shipwrecked supercargo,

"Heaven grant us victory!" exclaimed civilised community, Carew lost no time in During one of his predatory excursions, putting his old arts in practice, with his she, in the patriotic enthusiasm of her soul:

"I would father, that nature had made wo."

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This caution was scarcely needed. Ella

smiling face.
"That hair of yours, Ella," said he, laying down the instrument; "I would give the world for one little lock;" and he ran his

Adolph," said she, archly; "but do you only love me for my curls, which you are always praising ?'

these rich ringlets, which might grace a queen, I almost idolize them, and yet your refuse to bestow upon me one little tress.

" Have I not reason? Were I to give you a lock, I might never see you again; for then you would have your idol by you, and I should be forsaken. No, Adolph, first prove yourself worthy of the gift, and then you shall not only have a tress, but my hand, too, if you desire it."

"Tell me how to become worthy of so inestimable a gift," exclaimed the enraptured into a canoe, and paddled to the shore. His The death of Clause Patch left the throne absence was soon discovered, and all hands youth; "and I will follow the path you

tation of Adolph than generally falls to the have been numerous and exciting. If the amount was thrown out as counterfeit. Afof Silesia; and Ella thought, as he wended down the narrow defile, that there was more prised that she is comfortly located at the one loved him for his generosity and noble- little babies "brats."

"My hair," said Ella to herself, as the was a member was encamped at a point on sey." youth vanished from her sight; "I will dress the Humboldt, where the Lessen trail inter-As soon as he arrived in England, he made he not love to smooth it with his fingers."

tion. After this, all his energies were devoted to attaining proficiency in the art of begging, and before long, he stood without a riging, and before long, he stood without a riging, and before long, he stood without a riging and stop so the returned convict's pluck and determination. Having collected the tribute had nothing to give, and the noble-hearted to his notoriety, he lost no time in joining girl then, for the first time, felt the want of presented it to the Emperor Naspoleon, who determination. Having collected the tribute had nothing to give, and the noble-hearted to his notoriety, he lost no time in joining girl then, for the first time, felt the want of presented it to the Emperor Naspoleon, who determination. Having collected the tribute had nothing to give, and the noble-hearted to his notoriety, he lost no time in joining girl then, for the first occurrence who first occurrence its possessor manity, and Carew sought to inspire the tertain the head-money for capturing an escaped determination. Having collected the tribute had nothing to give, and the noble-hearted it to the Emperor Naspoleon, who determination. Having collected the tribute had nothing to give, and the noble-hearted it to the fall adjustment. The was cannot use of the returned convict spince and presented it to the fall adjustment. The was cannot use of the returned and presented it to the fall adjustment. The was cannot use of the returned and presented it to the fall adjustment. The was cannot use of the returned and presented it to the fall adjustment. The was cannot use of the returned and presented it to the fall adjustment. The was cannot use of the returned and presented it to the fall adjustment. The was cannot use of the returned and presented it to the fall adjustment. The was cannot use of the returned and presented it to the fall adjustment. The was cannot use of the returned and presented it to the fall adjustment. The was cannot use of the returned and presented it to the fall adjustment. The was cannot use o

beholds me deprived of my greatest beauty, silently yoked his cattle and took the other what will he say? Alas! he will turn from route. Singular as this may seem, it is nev-THE PATRIOT GIRL.

In one of the romantic valleys of Silesia, inc. it will sacrifice even his love in the cause currences of life stranger than fiction. Of

The friseur had predicted right; the story years, and she sometimes reproached herself got wind, and the ladies and gentlemen o Carew saw and was smitten by a Miss Gray, the daughter of a Newcastle surgeon. Wisely Whitfield the preacher, from whom he obtain "I would, father, that nature had made wo men strong enough to fight."

the city flocked to his store to purchase the bracelets marked with the name of "Ella."
Among others, a young officer of high rank. Among others, a young officer of high rank, not trace his course to California, however. The old man only smiled a reply, and, kissing hearing the story, endeavored to obtain one ing her rosy cheeks, bade her keep out of the of the articles. The vender had but one left, had not smiled upon him, and that for years and, as he had already raised a very consid- he had-toiled without hope. Finally, feelknew where to find one on whom she could keep that for himself. The officer examined shovel, he visited San Francisco in the hope erable sum from their sale, he intended to ing scarce able longer to wield the pick and in finding him, and in extracting a crown from his pocket. The cripple then asked if he was near Colonel Strangeway's residence, and the good-natured gentleman actually cook great trouble to explain how he could world beside. See was soon on the mountain-slope, watching her herds, and listening to the mellow notes as they flowed from the pipe of Adolph, a fine-featured young man, who sat at her feet, gazing tenderly upon her who sat at her feet, gazing tenderl shop, with the treasure pressed to his lips.

> "Ella," said Adolph, as he sat by the side the hall, and stopped to offer his merchanfingers through the glossy tresses as they uriant locks that formerly hung around your the lady approached and the old man raised of the mountain maid, "where are the lux-

"Adolph," answered she, "I became jealous of my hair; your heart was entangled among its thick curls; the more I combed "I love you for yourself, dear Ella; but heart; and so I cut them off. Do you not ther, the more they webbed around the love me without my locks?"

> "Love you, Elia? Could I do less than worship you, since you have so nobly marred your beauty for the benefit of your country? Look at this bracelet; the hair is yours-the name is yours."

> Thus caught, the generous girl thought it useless to deny the facts here recorded. She confessed all, and shortly afteward was the wife of the stranger Adolph, and Countess

A MUTUAL SEPARATION.

tern lady, now on a visit to that city from living with their daughter on Second street. "Join the brave men who are struggling Mariposa. She is herself a character. She for our liberties, and ten fold shall be the has crossed the plains twice-first in 1849, during which her husband perished-and is Washington correspondent of the Journal of A slight blush overspread the face of young the first American lady who returned to the Commerce, writing 15th inst., says: Adolph, and kissing the hand of the fair East by the Isthmus of Panama. She is a shepherdess, he turned away, and was soon genuine heroine-a fine specimen of stout- of our city banks to have twenty-seven dollost among the deep recesses of the valley.

There was more courtliness in the last salutures in the wilds of the unoccupied west funds, when twenty-five dollars of the whole hearted western womanhood—and her adven- lars of Indiana money exchanged for current lot of the untutored and robust mountaineers | good people of Mariposa have missed a lady | ter expressing his astonishment, the man dedignity in his mien than she had ever before | boarding house of Mrs. Nesbit, on the corn- very spurious money. observed. She scarcely dared ask herself er of Montgomery and Sutter streets, and From the banker alluded to, I learn that who he was; for he had been but a short will not return to the mountains until the amount of counterfeit money now in cirwhile among the shepherds, and no one knew Holmes, of the Gazette ceases to harrow the culation in the army and in this community, aught of his birth or profession; but every hearts of Mariposa mothers by calling their is enormous, and the rascals who are thus

it for his sake. They say it is rich and beau- sects the Carson track of travel, she visited tiful. Ah! how freely would I destroy each the tent of a family, consisting of an elderly of the booty found at the Emperor of China's ample tress, and scatter it upon the winds did couple and one child-a daughter of fourteen summer palace in Pekin, is on exhibition in or fifteen. The old lady was sitting on a Paris. It is said to have been worn by the cargo. While the price was being settled over a jorum of punch, the subject of debate contrived to secrete a pint of brandy and had returned, and crowds flocked to the innecessary of the daughter there. It soon became noised heard of Adolph, and the demon of war contrived to secrete a pint of brandy and had returned, and crowds flocked to the innecessary of the subject of debate abroad that the famous King of the Beggars heard of Adolph, and the demon of war contrived to secrete a pint of brandy and had returned, and crowds flocked to the innecessary of the subject of debate abroad that the famous King of the Beggars heard of Adolph, and the demon of war contribution to a proportion of the contribution of the contrib some biscuits in his pockets, and than slipped where he took up his lodging. Among othout unobserved. Once out of the house, care came Mr. Davey, to satisfy himself that Carew boldly struck off across the plantation among the inhabitants of the mountains, and for that day and night went on his Carew himself, the merchant congratulated which should be placed into the general fund, and for that day and night went on his Carew himself, the merchant congratulated which should be placed into the general fund, and for that day and night went on his carew himself, the merchant congratulated which should be placed into the general fund, and for that day and night went on his carew himself, the merchant congratulated which should be placed into the general fund, and for that day and night went on his carew himself, the merchant congratulated which should be placed into the general fund, and for that day and night went on his carew himself, the merchant congratulated which should be placed into the general fund, and planted minister that an advantage of the day and was sucking his pipe as leasurely as regularly strike the hours and quarters with though he expected to remain therefore the hours are groundly diminutive though he expected to remain therefore the hours are groundly diminutive the hours and quarters with the planted minister that the planted minister tha way unremarked, or at least unquestioned. him, and started a subscription for his bene- and appropriated to the use of the intrepid that little train of one wagon and three per-

Lessen-and neither would yield. The wife "No, my daughter," answered the old man, declared she would remain all winter; the

course both parties reached California in

sing the open door of a cottage in the south-ern part of the city, he observed a lady in hung luxuriantly around her finely moulded shoulders.

"The world is not yours to give, Mr.

"Adolph," answered she "I became ical"Adolph," answered she "I became ical"Adolph," answered she "I became ical"Adolph," answered she "I became ical-"old woman!" She recognized him, and throwing up her arms in amazement, ex-

"All that is left of me," replied the old

With extended arms they approached. Suddenly the old lady's countenance changed,

and she stepped back. "John," said she, with a look which might have been construed into earnestness, " how did you find the Carson road ?"

"Miserable, Suky-miserable," replied the old man, "full of sand and alkali."

"Then I was right, John " she continued,

"You were, Suky."

claimed :

"That's enough!" said she, throwing her The following somewhat remarkable nar- arms round the old man's neck; "that's

COUNTERFEIT MONEY IN THE ARMY .- The

" An army sutler, yesterday, called at one

robbing the people by wholesale, hail chiefly Well, while the train of which this lady from Indiana, Pennsylvania and New Jer-

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York Times, gives our sentiments so forcibly ceeded to the Central House and dispersed. and clearly, that we use it in preference to Thus passed off a pleasant and gratifying anything that we could write. The man time to all concerned. must be blind who cannot see that the people must be blind who cannot see that the people are rapidly becoming thoroughly dissatisfied Installation.—The installation of Rev. with the present mode of managing the re- Mr. Kennard as pastor of the Baptist Church bellion. The people, sustained by hope, have in this place took place on Friday evening of time and again bravely borne with defeat, last week. There were present three of the trusting that the future would bring about former pastors of the Church-Revs. Messrs. different results; but time has passed on and Stockbriege, Ricker, and Bronson. The exthe wished for boon of decisive victory has ercises were commenced with an Invocation not yet perched upon our banners, nor can by Rev. Mr. Ricker, and also with the readthe most far-seeing discern that we are any ing of selections from Scripture, and prayer. nearer the goal than we were a twelve-month Then followed an able and interesting disago. We must have a change of tactics, and course from Rev. Dr. Hague, of Boston, perhaps a change of leaders, before the end from the words, "Blessed are they that will draw night. It is not right that our army dwell in thy home." The Right hand of should be allowed to dwindle away by discussed and inactivity during the long and weary ten. The Installing Prayer was made by months of the coming winter, as was the case Rev. Dr. Stockbridge, of Baston, and the a year ago, The lives of these brave men are Charge to the Church was given by Rev. B. too precious to be played with. They are F. Bronson, of Roxbury. The occasion was worth too much to the happy circles they have very largely enjoyed by all those present, left behind them and to the nation at large, to and all felt that it was good for them to be be lost without an equivalent gain. The gov- there. ernment must see that a change, a great change, is necessary in their line of proceed- HUSKING PARTY .- A very interesting huskdivided supporters.

MR. Editors:—Seating myself to write to you this canvass has been the inactivity and perfect through this canvass has been the inactivity and perfect through this canvass has been the inactivity and inefficiency of the Administration. We speak from a knowledge of public sentiment in every section of the State when we say that the failure of the Government to prosecute the war with the vigor, energy and success which the vast resources at its command carranged the courte of the war with the vigor, energy and success which the vast resources at its command the courte of the war with the vigor, energy and success which the vast resources at its command the courte of the war with the vigor energy and success which the vast resources at its command carranged the courte of the war with the vigor, energy and success which the vast resources at its command the courte of camp duty is not yet fully designated, has weighed like an incubus upon the public heart. With every disposition to sustain the form a knowledge of public sentiment in which a state of the first time with the sight of the farts time with the sight of the thread the spit of the times with the sight of the time with the sight of the times with the sight of the times with some of the times with the sight of the times the Gavernment have been competed to early and spent such a time,—husking, dancing, you this morning, seems like walking into for the careless pilots soon grounded us, and hands, has weighed like an incubus upon the public heart. With every disposition to sus, the first seed that the Government—with the most protection to sustain the good old Commonwealth, for all holiday service is ended, and the active of his guests would have graced a encamped in the good old Commonwealth, for all holiday service is ended, and the active of his day it stormed severely, and the 44th landed encamped in the good old Commonwealth, for all holiday service is ended, and the active of his day it stormed severely, and the 44th landed encamped in the good old Commonwealth, for all holiday service is ended, and the active of his day it stormed severely, and the 44th landed encamped in the good old Commonwealth, for all holiday service is ended, and the active of his day it stormed severely, and the 44th landed encamped in the good old Commonwealth, for all holiday service is ended, and the active of his day it stormed severely, and the 44th landed encamped in the good old Commonwealth, in a drenching rain, and were transported in open cars through it all, to Newbern, a day it stormed severely, and the 44th landed in a drenching rain, and were transported in open cars through it all, to Newbern, a day it stormed severely, and the 44th landed in a drenching rain, and were transported in open cars through it all, to Newbern, a day it stormed severely, and the 44th landed in a drenching rain, and were transported in open cars through it all, to Newbern, a day it stormed severely and the 44th landed in a drenching rain and the active of the severely and the found conviction that the only hope of the country lies in giving it a cordial and effective support—its friends have been unable to give support—its friends have been faithfully support—its friends have been unable to give support—its friends have been faithfully support—its friends have been unable to give support—its friends have been faithfully support—its friends have been faithfully support—its friends have been unable to give support—its friends have been faithfully support

Why have our splendid armies achieved such slight successes? Why have they lain idle Surprise Vistr.—On Thursday evening, void of interest and excitement, and while and why have the victories they about fifty of the friends and relatives of seated in my comfortable tent on Southern have won been so utterly barren of decisive Widow Mary Richardson, surprised her soil, with my eyes now and then resting on results? The war has dragged on for a year and a half. The country has given to the crof Salem and Beach streets. She was Figure in my mouth, from which the graceful Government over a million of men, and all absent at the house of her daughter at the wresths of smoke ascend, forming a pleasing the money they could possibly use: yet we time the company took possession of her contrast to the white canvas within, and the the use of trying to sustain an Administration were enjoyed by all. Before the gathering on regimental line at Camp Lander at 9 A. which legs so far behind the country, and dispersed, a purse of money was made up M., when, after a short and appropriate

heart out of the terrible despondency which seeming to be in full spirits, and bent upon rived at about 1 P. M. Debarking, we prosuch reflections, fortified by the inexorable passing a happy and social evening. people of this State are thoroughy loyal to the Union and the Constitutio sire and demand that this rebellion shall be Parker, of Co. K, 39th Mass. Regt. One is bid us God speed, and all along the route erushed. They desire no half way measures Big Muddy Branch, the present location of the loud acclaims from balcony and house-top compromise—they will never consent to any neatly done, and show good taste. Mr. Park-handkerchiefs by ladies enlivened the scene. peace which involves the disruption of the er has made several other sketches for differ-Union and the overthrow of the Constitution. ent persons of our town, and is considered from friends as the procession proceeded, They demand a vigorous prosecution of the the "special artist" of the company. war; and the fact they have not had it, and that they have seen no fair prospect of getagement and despair which has left them an agement and despair which has left them an of this town, will take place next Tuesday erally from boarding the vessel.

On going aboard we were immediately evening. easy prey to the demagogues who are always evening.

st ordinary means of exacting them at

ning last, a large number of our citizens comprising men of all parties, took occasion to pay their respects to our Representative elect, Mr. George H. Conn, at the residence of his father, Hon. Horace Conn, and congratulate him upon his election to the high est office in the gift of the town. The party assembled at the Central House, and from thence proceeded in a body to their destination. Arriving there, the band (Hall's) discoursed some pleasing strains, which some brought out our Representative. The company 400 was introduced to hand well chosen 400 in a few appropriate and well chosen 400 marks, and after thanking them for their 200 marks, and after thanking them in to spend a their the party had become settled, they were invited to partake orked of a sumptuous supper, provided by the proverbial generosity of the host, and for a short time all present regaled themselves upon the good things set before them. The remainder of the time spent with Mr. Conn was taken up by conversation and in listening to the excellent music of the band, which gratified all hearers. When the company were given for our Representative, and it was then proposed and accepted, that a visit be paid to Hon. S. M. Allen, at his residence on Warren street, he being previously taken home and " put to bed," by some one Every kind of Jon Printing done at short noee, on reasonable terms and in good style.

rest before his ever Or the country of the fear of disturbing a man's We do not hold ourselves responsible for the philosof correspondents. struck up a lively tune, and soon a light glimmered in one of the windows, and Mr. Allen made his appearance. He told them that the "latch string was always out," and that he would be happy to have them walk in. This they were not inclined to do, and WOBURN, SATURDAY, NOV. 8, 1862. he addressed them in a few neat remarks. thanking them for the call and the honor The following article, copied from the New shown him. From here the company pro-

ure before the people again become their un- ing party came off at the farm of Mr. Joseph Macintire, in East Woburn, on Wednes-"The heaviest load which the friends of day evening last. Hundreds of old and the Government have been compelled to carry young "boys" gathered at his invitation a satisfactory answer to the questions that have come up from every side.

| A comparison of those privileged to be present, inform you of our exodus from New England into this State. I hardly recollect when my Why has the war made so little progress ? locks of seventy winters grace their heads. last letter was written, but I think about two

seems so indifferent and incompetent to the dreadful task committed to its hands?

and presented to the old lady, who grateful prayer, by Chaplain Snow, invoking the dreadful task committed to its hands?

ly and thankfully received it. The party blessing of God on our expedition, we em-It has been impossible to lift the public was a pleasant one to all present, every one barked in the cars for Boston, where we ar-

Sketches .- We have seen two sketches of tery wharf. As many of your readers will de- scenes on the Potomac, taken by Mr. T. M. bear witness, the streets were crowded to -they will tolerate no base and degrading 39th, and the other is Fort Wauss. They are rent the air, while the waving of flags and

ready to profit by the calamities of their country.

If the government had given them victories—if it had even shown any just appreciation of the need of victories, and had taken prisoners some time ago, have been paroled, and arrived home. roled, and arrived home.

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On Art. 1, Chose Horace Conn, Modera-

On Art. 2, Voted that permission be grant-

term of years as will pay such notes now smilingly. payable on demand, as the Selectmen may direct.

jurors by striking out the name of J. W. W.

Letter from the Fifth Regiment. Headquarters Fifth Reot., Newbern, N. C., Oct. 29, 1862.

Mn. Editon :- Seating myself to write to From the reports that reach us, we and stern duties and realities of an army in

ceeded through several streets in direct line of murch for the steamer, which lay at Bat-Very many were the welcomes and blessings and delicate little parcels and happy notes were oft times handed to the soldiers. At The installation of Rev. Mr. Bodwell, the entrance to the wharf a guard was placed

shown to our quarters, which were abaft the forecastle, on the second deck, (I speak of Co. G alone, remember) and we proceeded to make ourselves as comfortable as existing circumstances would permit. I shall speak

excellent, for although we got all the roll and pitching of the vessel, we had, being stuated between the fore hatch and main gangway, plenty of light and air most of the time.

At 6 P. M. the anchor was weighed, and the foreign of the roll of the same basket which noise that of the continuation of the dept.

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It is weeks si age. Aside from the loss of two or three men per Potomac. It was Gen. Halleck, also, by in five years. by accident, it was unworthy of interest to whose order Gen. Buell was superceded the those to whom a sea voyage is no novelty, first time, and it was not Gen. Halleck whose bundred and fifty millions, this sum would to a company on the left wing of the regi- to be said in his favor. leaving the wharf another man left from the main yard to the deck, striking another man in his descent, injuring him severely. On the second day he died, and was put ashore the second day he died,

ed to the Catholics of Woburn, to use and one who knew and performed his occupy a piece of land owned by them at East Woburn, for the purpose of burial, and neither drank ardent spirits nor used tobac-

We lay at Holmes' Hole about 12 hours, waiting for the Merrimack, which made a But he improves, those say who come into waiting for the Merrimack, which made a Urors by striking out the name of J. W.

But he improves, those say who come into contact with him, even in this respect; is susceptible of improvement—not a rapid learner destination. We doubled Cape Hatteras in destination. We doubled Cape Hatteras in regarding some matters very slow to learn infrom this "stormy water," so famous for trance of light," dire and unpleasant feelings and dangerous

and to our confined quarters aboard his vesself and the resultan immediate reconciliation. Sel gladly, we seated ourselves in open cars, a mark of the ravages of war—while the noand steamed here in about two hours and a ble hearted Union women of Harper's Ferry half. The country was flat and like Virginia soil, devoid of stones. The scenery was more

"The sketch of "Stonewall" Jackson is beautiful and picturesque than sublime, and the bright tints of the foliage and delicate

While the officers were dashing down the bright tints of the foliage and delicate

While the officers were dashing down the present rebellion, who saluted me as follows: the money they could possibly use: yet we have made scarcely any progress toward crushing the rebellion. The rebelarmics still our peaceful traders on the seas. What is our peaceful traders on the seas. What is one money they could possibly use: yet we have progress toward have made be appearance, and the have made scarcely any progress toward crushing the rebellion. The rebelarmics still of the pump across the street—a plain mark is most truthful, and the soft cerulean sky without, I can but compare to was completely astonished to the pump across the street—a plain mark is most truthful, and the pump across the street—a plain mark is most truthful, and the pump across the street—a plain mark is most truthful, and the pump across the street—a plain mark is most truthful, and the pump across the street—a plain mark is most truthful, and shows in the most painful light that the mission of the first of the white canvas within, and the soft cerulean sky without, I can but compare to soft was completely astonished to the pump across the street—a plain mark is most truthful, and the pump across the street—a plain mark is most truthful, and the pump across the street—a plain mark is most truthful, and the pump across the street—a plain mark is most truthful, and the pump across the street—a plain mark is most truthful, and the pump across the street—a plain mark is most truthful, and the pump across the street—a plain mark is most truthful, and the pump across the street—a plain mark is most truthful, and the pump across the street—a plain mark is most truthful, and the pump across the street—a plain mark is most truthful, and the pump across the street—a plain mark is most truthful, and the pump across the street—a plain mark is most truthful, and the pump across the street—a plain mark is most truthful, and the pump across the street—a plain mark is most truthful, and the pump across the street—a plain mark is most truthful, and the pump across the street—a plain mark is most truthful, and the pump across the street

the battiefield of Newbern, the earthworks of which als, too many of our officers are so which are in good preservation. On arriving in the city we marched about a mile, where tents were being erected by the 23d Mass. for They were nowhere visible on old Stonewall's us. They are Sibley tents, and are furnished. with a conical sheet iron stove, which makes them very comfortable indeed, in the cool nights. It is said that we are to go into barracks as soon as they are completed, and that will be soon. All is quiet in the Neuse.

They are Sibley tents, and are furnished with a conical sheet iron stove, which makes them very comfortable indeed, in the cool and talked at his leisure, he mounted his flame-colored horse and rode down the street against the Emancipation Proclamation from any Southern acquaintances. They all say to me—this is exactly what might have been expected; and more—so at the jog of a comfortable farmer carrying a they go meal.

They all say to me—this is exactly what might have been expected; and more—so at the jog of meal.

They all say to me—this is exactly what might have been expected; and more—so at the jog of meal. The rebels are in force, they say, in Goldsborough, whence we are to rout them soon, so times he had prayed on Saturday night, below ough, whence we are to rout them soon, so times he had prayed on Saturday night before what Mr. Lincoln or any one else may say most strenuously opposed. rumor says. The Mass. regiments here are commencing his hellish Sabbath work. His on the subject.—New Orleans Cor. New York the 24th, 23d, 17th, 44th, 5th and 3d, and old servant says that "when massa prays" on the subject.—New Orleans Cor. New York times. the 24th, 23d, 17th, 44th, 5th and 3d, and old servant says that "when massa prays Times. numerous batteries and eavalry forces from four times in de night, he knows de devil as Pastor of the First Congregational Church, which deterred all friends and the public genlars I will endeavor to give in my next concerning the city, its surroundings, and the forces quartered here. All the company are tember 14, 1862.

And I am every sure from New York says, "the stagnation in real estate seems to be relieved a little row, by tember 14, 1862.

REAL ESTATE IN NEW YORK.—A letter from New York says, "the stagnation in real estate seems to be relieved a little row, by tember 14, 1862. well and in high spirits.

With gratful regards, I am truly, yours, O. W. R.

A FRIENDLY CALL On Thursday eve- Proceedings of Town Meeting, Nov. that the half of three regiments could not be | THE MANAGEMENT OF THE WAR. The Chi- | THE INTERNAL TAXES. The value of the | Profesitions to Capture the Alabama, stowed comfortably or decently on either of cago Tribune, the leading republican journal United States stocks must greatly increase as .- The following is Commodore Porter's timethe vessels. However, our own and half the of the West, which assumes the position in capitalists become aware of the operation of the proposition to undertake the capture of the North Western States, in its party, which the Internal Tax Bill. The financial editor the Alabama: sippi and the remainder of the 3d and the 4th Aboard the Merrimack, and arrange- and Eastern States, has long been a bitter reports thus far of the collectors are astound- "The merchants of New York should put ments made for sailing. The government enemy to Gen. McClellan, an opponent to ing, and show an unexpected capacity of the their shoulder to the wheel. The Dreadshould be censured severely for crowding Gen. Halleck and the Secretary of War, and people for taxation." Instead of \$150,000,-

A thousand men, is or should be, a full litary triumvirate—the triumvirate no longer twelve hundred dollars.

jured, but is now recovering. Soon after leaving the wharf another man fell from the sympathies in the case of these two major produced in twenty years.

keep company. This was a sad incident, leck in my estimation. Gen Rosecrans, inand might not have have occurred had not stead of hastening to obey his summons to accurate measurements. He presents only additional grace, replied, "If you please." the man been under the influence of liquor. take command of the army that was rejoicing such of these as go to describe accurately the men of Ohio. For this purpose, he gives the A correspondent of the London Times ran foul of a schooner, and by the entangle- two days at Corinth, arranging his private measurements of three hundred farmers, min- states that the word "skedaddle" is not a ment of our rigging, lost the main yard, business, secure in the fact that not with stand- ers, and laborers, in several counties; of two Yankee invention. It is commonly used, he ment of our rigging, lost the man yell. The schooner ing this delay he would arrive at Cairo in hundred and thirty others, in eleven villages; says, in Dumfrieshire. "Toskedaddle means showed no lights, and was in fault, but no season to take the first 'ordinary convey- and five companies of Kenney's cavalry, all to spill in small quantities any liquids. The serious damage was done that could be as- ance.

most favorable weather, and an experienced spatch which found Gen. Rosecrans at Cairo, European nation of which there are measureand obliging captain to command the vessel.

Every one pronounced him a whole-souled research to the command the vessel.

the Town agree to withdraw the suit now eo, but sucre just enough to keep his teeth talks as if he were as heartily in favor of a In complexion, eyes, and hair, the light prepending in the matter, provided the defenof a beautiful set of teeth I know not, but his cold temperament can be, and as desirous hair is brown, and the prevailing eyes gray On Art. 3, Voted that the Treasurer be should not advise any one to adopt it. I of using all the military means that conduce or blue. In one word, the native American much desired consummation has, after a authorized with the approbation of the Selectmen, to hire such sums of money for a for his oaths meant little, and were uttered West Point prejudices as to both measures dents."-Hist Mag. October.

Fawcett, and inserting the name of Sewell pleasant weather, and though a heavy ground regarding some matters very slow to learn in-Taylor, 2d. Voted to adopt the list of jurors. swell was experienced, no ill effects resulted deed, but still not utterly sealed to the en-

tance of about forty miles. By waiting till them every nameless indignity and insult ing at the card, he found no name, but, in vacancy occasioned by the death of Jonathan Bidding adieu to Capt. Baxter regretfully, guarded by Union soldiers; not a house in The sketch of "Stonewall" Jackson is as

flowers presented a fair and pleasing scene to road, and the half-naked privates begging at "Halloo - you Northern Yankees are mak- had. Rescinding this vote is clearly one of an appreciative mind. One could hardly real- every door, Gen. Jackson stood sunuing him- ing a d-n sight more noise about President the most flagrant acts of injustice that this and balmy breezes, though at night it is quite cold, but of even temperature.

We found various camps of picket guard, both of artillery and cavalry, which were extended the whole line of the railway. Also, the best life is a like to many of the bast left of the last call for such and one hundred and fifty dollars for nine months' men, and his clements, which I thought if not dead, were the carthwarks of which also to many of the sarthwarks of the whole line of the railway.

The Fifth.—The latest accounts from this general in the field, the people would have rallied as one man to its support. They would have spurned with indicate that it has gone, in considerable that it has gone,

troops in this manner for so long a voyage, especially as it not only makes them discontented, but is extremely unhealthy and understands and understands and understands are considered as follows:

troops in this manner for so long a voyage, expected the only one I have seen fit to be converted as 5350,000,000, equal to that of Great Britain. We hear of one stock auctioneer in Boston can be fitted for sea, and I recommend this step "You are right in the opinion that the mil- whose tax for the month of October was to their notice. If they have sufficient confi-

complement for a transport of the size of the exists-is very much like that of which An- If the debt of the United States swells to a me, I will superintend the outfit of this ves-Mississippi, and every man over that is tony and Octavius Cesar were the members, thousand millions of dollars before the war sel, and do my very best to take the Alabacrowding the rest. But thank heaven, we during the weeks immediately preceding the did not happen to tread each other to death, battle of Actium. Were it in Gen. Halleck's per cent., the estimated revenue from interthen the permit me to recommend to them Capand are landed safe. Compared with other power to decide, Gen. McClellan's head would nal taxes alone would pay the interest on the Jain A. H. Kelty, United States Navy, an companies the quarters of the Phalanx were roll into the same basket which holds that of debt, and leave three hundred millions to he officer who may be considered the Nelson of applied to the ordinary expenses of the Gov. the American Navy. W. D. PORTER.

we steamed down the harbor, and after laying to a short time, proceeded to sea. I shall retay of War has, or desire to have, any voice plied to the payment of the principal of the not weary you with the details of the voy- in matters pertaining to the army of the Up. debt. This sum would extinguish the whole but three or four have died in the shadow of

those to whom a sea voyage is no novelty. Brist time, and it was not Gen. Halleck whose

Before leaving the wharf one man belonging order reinstated him. So much is certainly be sufficient to pay the expenses of the Gov
New York office a few days since, the postage ernment, the interest on the debt, and in ten to a company on the left wing of the registrement, fell overboard and was severely in
He has not allowed West Point sympathies

Years the debt itself. If the revenue is only stamps, amounted to such as the came result will be \$148. It was addressed to London, and

at Holmes' Hole, where we lay to for the Merrimack to arrive, as we were ordered to Another circumstance has raised Gen Hal- Henry and himself have been several years husband?" she dropped her prettiest curtesy, serious damage was done that could be ascertained.

ance.

But Gen. Halleck thought that in this case Many were sea-sick, but few in comparison to the number on board; in fact, we had most favorable weather, and an experienced spatch which found Gen. Rosecraps at Cairon to the number on board; in fact, we had most favorable weather, and an experienced spatch which found Gen. Rosecraps at Cairon to the number on board; in fact, we had most favorable weather, and an experienced spatch which found Gen. Rosecraps at Cairon to the number on board; in fact, we had most favorable weather, and an experienced spatch which found Gen. Rosecraps at Cairon to the number on board; in fact, we had most favorable weather, and an experienced spatch which found Gen. Rosecraps at Cairon to the number on board; in fact, we had most favorable weather, and an experienced spatch which found Gen. Rosecraps at Cairon to the number on board; in fact, we had most favorable weather, and an experienced spatch which found Gen. Rosecraps at Cairon to the number on board; in fact, we had most favorable weather, and an experienced spatch which found Gen. Rosecraps at Cairon to the number on board; in fact, we had most favorable weather, and an experienced spatch which found Gen. Rosecraps at Cairon to the number on board; in fact, we had most favorable weather, and an experienced spatch which found Gen. Rosecraps at Cairon to the number of these measurements: The following appears to coals, potatoes, or applied to coals, potat the shoes of Buell.

I may add that Gen. Halleck is, or at least chest, and are, on the whole, the stoutest.—

> side or the other, for we find it amongst bellion has at last been broken. Naething should be done in a hurry but At a former Town Meeting, it was voted

THE WHITE MOUNTAINS are true to their past week quite a large number of dwelling tion should discover their namesake thus name just now, and likely to continue so for houses changed hands at satisfactory prices, recorded, they would, as intelligent and pa-

"I desire no extra pay, and if the vessel is If we concede that the ordinary expenses captured the bounty money may go to pay

> Within the last sixty years, there have been started in Washington no less than one hunthe National Intelligencer.

> the contents were stated by the senders to be

READING.

For the Middlesex Journal.

The idea occurs to me that the Millenium can't be afar off, for an exchange took place the Old South and Bethesda churches. This the town still retains its name, if not its lus-

found elsewhere than among Scottish pre- Orthodox Church in Reading. If this be so, cepts? There has been plagiarism on one it would seem that the backbone of the rerepute.

On Sunday morning land was sighted, and before noon we were affoat in the harbor of Beaufort. Not long, however, did we float, for the explose, since the new float in the harbor of the surrender of Harper's Ferry. The following for the explose since the other, for we find it amongs belifion has at last been broken. Whether the new Deacon of the Old South—Mr. on each of the other, for we find it amongs belifion has at last been broken. Whether gen." By the way there is a story related in connection with this saying which we must extract: An indefatigable collector of "rust transfer size of the other, for we find it amongs belifion has at last been broken. Whether gen." By the way there is a story related in connection with this saying which we must extract: An indefatigable collector of "rust transfer size of the other, for we find it amongs belifion has at last been broken. Whether gen." By the way there is a story related in connection with this saying which we must extract: An indefatigable collector of "rust transfer size of the Old South—Mr. Whether gen." By the way there is a story related in connection with this saying which we must extract: An indefatigable collector of "rust transfer size of the Old South—Mr. Whether gen." By the way there is a story related in connection with this saying which we must extract: An indefatigable collector of "rust transfer size of the Old South—Mr.

catching fleas." The effect of this was irresistiby a handsome majority to pay one hundred the United States service. This vote was rescinded on Monday, after a spirited debate. THE PROCLAMATION IN NEW ORLEANS .- I It is worthy of notice that some who partimet an old planter a day or two ago, who has lost nearly one hundred negroes by the

determined to rescind the vote should vote values is tempting into market. During the any of those coming on to the stage of ac-THE FIFTH.—The latest accounts from this counts from the counts from this counts from the counts fro

STONEHAM.

LINES.

lines are respectfully dedicated, on the death of Antietam, and afterwards died from his wounds, Sept. 27th, 1862, at the hospital at along, although at a previous meeting he Chambersburg, Pa

Weep not for him, for he's at rest; No more to him will sorrow come Weep not for him, for he is blest, Beyond the limits of the tomb.

Dry up the fountain of your tears, He's happy now with saints above; And when death summons you to go, May you meet there in realms of love.

He for his country nobly fought, And wounded, bleeding, fainting, fell. But now he reigns in heaven with God, 'Tis He who doeth all things well.

He was thine eldest and first born; A father's pride, a mother's care, But bravely fighting did he fall, And with his comrades Death did share

The battle rages!—there he lies,
All cold and senseless on the ground,
But far above the stars and stripes,
In brave defiance still abound.

Then cheer your hearts, despair no more; For proudly, nobly did he fall, In leaving all he held so dear, And hastening to his country's call,

Under that flag he proudly fought, Benenth that flag he bravely fell. Murmur no more, for God's in heaven, And He still doeth all things well.



For the Middlesex Journal.

LUCELIA DENSMORE.

ELECTION.—Tuesday was a delightful day -one of the finest of the season, and one of a good deal of activity in town. There was Perry, 132.

a large number in attendance during the day, but no crowd at any one time, and no sparging and loud talking between differing inter-The two parties had been at work for both claimed the victory. The People's Par-

entatives for the 20th Middlesex District, vote was increased 33, and the Democratic Doct. S. O. Richardson, a very popular man, expecting and setting forth that they should with us in the Representative District giving carry for him 100 votes over the Republican Mr. Prince 83 plurality, gave him the eleccandidates. On the other hand, the Repub. tion by 52 plurality. The voting passed off licans, not seeing good reasons for such ex- very quietly. pectations, made their own calulations, and Town Meeting. - The Town Meeting was reckoning on 285 votes for Gov. Andrew.— Wilder was chosen Moderator. Under Ar-How closely there calculation was made may ticle 2, The list of names for Jurors as rebe seen below; besides several of them lost ported by the Selectmen after several eratheir votes by casting them into wrong box-sures and additions, was accepted. Under es—and others, who like to see how long they can put off a thing before doing it, were State Documents from Major John A. Bolles, deprived the privilege of voting by arriving was accepted and suitable acknowledgement just after the polls were closed. Doct. Richight rendered for the same. Under Article 4, The ardson run ahead of the People's ticket for report of the Committee to revise the By-Governor, 30 votes, though behind the Re- Laws was accepted and adopted and the Sepublican ticket for Representative, 66 votes. lectmen authorised to present the same for Under other circumstances, many others approval to a Jistice of the Superior Court.
would have been glad to honor him with their The principal alterations in the By-Laws are votes. James O. Boswell, Esq., of this town, the striking out of that part relative to dogs, was chosen one of the Commissioners of In- which is provided for in the General Statutes, solvency for Middlesex County for the ensuing term of 3 years. The vote which inso that it shall begin with the first secular dicated the state of politics in this place on day of March, and end with the last secular CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEARS Tuesday is as follows: For Governor-An- day of February in each and every year. Ardiew, 286; Devens, 178. Representative to ticle 5, relative to deeding at a nominal Congress-Gooch, 284; Perry, 175. For price to the soldiers or their heirs a lot in Sheriff-Charles Kimball, 445. For Repre- Wildwood Cemetery, was dismissed. sentatives to General Court—Emerson, 274; Article 6, voted to borrow \$1000 for the Lynde, 272; Richardson, 208; Gilmore, 190. payment of State Aid to the families of Vol-For District Attorney-Morse, 275; Picker- unteers in the United States service. ing, 170. For County Commissioners-Collins, 274; Fuller, 171. For Senator-Wake-

and Paymaster Waldron of the United States Navy. Both made effective speeches. Mr. Waldron gave a portion of his experience in River, and assured his audience that there is no desire for compromise on the part of the

field, 274; Cummings, 170; &c., &c.

of South Reading, now at Camp Stanton, Boxford-came home on Monday afternoon by invitation of Doct. S. O. Richardson, who gave them a Ball in the Armory on the same evening. They were accompanied by the officers of the Regiment, and the Regimental Band. The company marched through several of the principal streets, and made a principal streets, and made a Probably there is not very fine appearance. Probably there is not a better company in the Regiment. They returned to camp by the 31 o'clock train, on Tuesday afternoon. Their designation is "Co. E, 50th Regt." M.

WINCHESTER.

For the Middlesex Journal.

LYCEUM .- The expediency of the issue of the President's Proclamation of Emancipa. DR. CHEESEMAN'S PILLS the President's Proclamation of Emancipation, was the theme for further discussion last Monday evening. Mr. Sumner Richardson opened the debate on the affirmative side. He contended that Slavery was the prime cause of the rebellion. The policy of conciliation, or the milk and water policy in our treatment of the process of the most of the milk and water policy in our treatment of the process of the most effectual remedy ever known for all are the most effectual remedy ever known for all of the rebellion. The policy of conciliation, or the milk and water policy in our treatment of the rebels, had signally failed. It had become apparent that this war must be carried on like any other war. We must compel them to submission. He argued, that the proctamation would distract the attention of the rebels, stop their supplies at home, and so operate that they could not as now, give their whole strength to the war.—

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rights under the Constitution. It was to be | The English Admiralty is engaged in the | THE HORACE WATERS | regretted that the proclamation was not sooner to go into effect, that its beneficial results with a fifth of the Warrior's tonnage, to car-To Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Whittier, these might be felt before any more sacrifices of ry the full thickness of the Warrior's armor,

> took the other side. He presented three rea-sons against this measure of the President which he illustrated and enforced in his peculiar style. 1st—Because it is the exponent of a mere political party. 2d—Because the provisions of the proclamation are impracticable. 3d—Because is in the proclamation are impracticable. 3d—Because cable. 3d—Because it is an unjust measure, making no distinction between the slaves of loyal and rebels masters.

> loyal and rebels masters.
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> The question was further discussed by Messrs. W. F. Young, and J. Campbell, in the affirmative, and B. B. Stanton in the negative. The latter part of the discussion took a wide range and had very little to do with the question. Mr. Stanton referred to the antecedents of the leading men who supported the proclamation, and Mr. Campbell in closing the argument was severe in his denunciations of those Northern men whose sympathies are with the South, and who were doing all in their power to create a disciplinary of the support of the deceased; said interest being one undivided eventh part of said premises. A more full descriptions of sale with the support of the deceased; said interest being one undivided eventh part of said premises. A more full description of said eventh part of said premises and conditions of sale with the support of the deceased; said interest being one undivided eventh part of said premises and conditions of sale with the support of the deceased; said interest being one undivided eventh part of said premises and conditions of sale with the support of the deceased; said interest being one undivided eventh part of said premises and conditions of sale with the support of the deceased; said interest being one undivided eventh part of said premises and conditions of sale with the support of the deceased; said interest being one undivided eventh part of said premises and conditions of sale with the made known at the time and place of sale.
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> THOMAS RICHARDSON, Excert. were doing all in their power to create a di-

The vote on the merits of the question was

Next Monday evening there will be a debate upon a question hereafter to be announcd. The week after, the evening will be devoted to Essays, Readings, and Declamation.

STATE ELECTION .- The following was the rote of this town for the several officers named, viz:

Governor-Andrew, 154; Devens, 132. Representative to Congress - Gooch, 154;

Councillor-Shute, 156: Wightman, 132. State Senator-Wakefield, 155; Cummings, 133.

Representative-S. H. Cutter, 153: F. O. several weeks - were both in earnest and Prince, 122-31 plurality for Mr. Cutter. The total vote for Governor is 78 higher ty put in nomination for one of the Repre- than that of last year. The Republican

EXCELSIOR.

POLITCAL.—On Monday evening, by adjournment, the Republicans held a public meeting at the Baptist church, which was addressed by Hon. N. Bryant, of Melrose, and Paymaster Waldron of the United States

Special Notices.

Notice to our Readers.

no desire for compromise on the part of the South—that they would accept of no terms which would be honorable to the North—and would be satisfied with nothing short of ruling the whole nation or of being acknowledged as a separate and independent confedracy.

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blood and treasure.

Mr. E. D. Chaloner took the negative side cased ship, which shall be neither immoder.

EXECUTOR'S SALE.

NOTICE

The vote on the merits of the question was unanimous, that the proclamation was expedient at the present time.

Next Monday review there will be all of Middlesex, deceased, and has taken upon him. of Middlesex, deceased, and has taken upon him self that trust by giving bonds as the law direct All persons having demands upon the estate caid deceased are required to exhibit the same; an all persons indebted to said estate are called upon make payment to JOSLAH A. COOLIDGE. Adm'r. Winchester, Oct. 28, 1862. 6—3w

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

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PURSUANT to a power of sale, contained in a mortgage executed by Alonzo P.
Burrill and Mary C. Burrill, to George W. Cutter, dated March 15, 1899. and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the Middlesex South District, book 835, page 88, of which said mortgage the subscriber is assignee, the condition of said mortgage having been broken by a default in the payment of a portion of the interest therein mentioned, J shall sell at public anction, on the premises, on THURSDAY, the 2 6th day of November, 1802, at 10 clock, A. M., the real estate described in the buildings thereon, situated in Reading in the Co. of Middlesex, and bounded and described as follows: Westerly on land now or formerly of Ablel Holden; southerly on Prescott street, so called, and easterly on land now or fate of Benjamin W. Forter, being the same premises conveyed by the said Cutter to Mary C. Burrill, aforesaid, by deed of even date with said mortgage, and being subject to any conditions or restrictions mentioned or referred to in said dearners.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

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By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortrage deed, given by Michael Murphy, of South Reading, Mass., to Benjamin B. Wiley, dated Sept. 21, 1881, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, 1tb. 867, fol. 477, and for a breach of the conditions of said mortgage, will be sold by public auction, on the premises, MON-DAY, the 10th day of N. v. next, at 3 o'clock P. M. a parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate on Melvin street, so called, in said South Reading, in the country of Middlesex, bounded and defined to the said of the said Melvin street and a new street lad out from said Melvin street and a new street lad out from said Melvin street and a new street lad out from said Melvin street and a new street lad out from said Melvin street and a new street lad out from said Melvin street and a such street, one hundred and twenty-nine-feet to a stone wall; thence norther hundred and twenty-six feet to Melvin street, and thence southerly by Melvin street, one hundred and one feet and six Inches, to the point of beginning.

BENJAMIN B. WILLEY, Mortgagee. BENJAMIN B. WILEY, Mortgagee. South Reading, Oct. 11, 1862. 2-3w

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Washed the blood that trickled down.

I must soon be going, mother,
Going to the home of rest;
Kiss me as of old, my mother,
Press me nearer to your breast.
Would I could repay you, mother,
For your faithful love and care;
God uphold and bless you, mother,
In this bitter woe you bear.

God be with you-fare you well. What is the greatest curiosity in the world

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Poem-The Dews of Heaven.

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Softly now the shadows fall,

Darkn ss soon must cover all; Yonde sinks the setting sun, Day is ended, labor done. Father sear, thy child doth call Day is ended, labor done.

Pather ear, thy child doth call,
Let the heavenly dews now fail;
Kneek we now, as tumults cease,
With helift hands implore a peace.
Quiet n. w doth reign abroad,
Not a roice below is heard;
But vere falls upon my ear,
Music from the upper sphere;
And I ask with those to reign
Whose spirits wore no earthly stain.
Father hear, thy child doth call,
Dews of heaven let fall—let fall.

The heal proclaims the noon of night,
While dimly through the leafless tree
A tiny taper light I see,
Where a fond mother's wakeful eye Watches lest her boy should die; Now upon that cradled head Be the dews of heaven shed.

Solder on the battle plain,
Loved ones ne'er to meet again,
Though the tear may dim the eye,
When thy thoughts do homeward fly,
Though thy grave be dark and low,
Over the flowret grow,
Stard no mourners by thy pall,
Dews of heaven on it fall.
Though no voice is heard in prayer,
Guar lian angels linger there.
Jesus make each soldier's bed
Mure downy pillows for each head. Solder on the battle plain

Brigi tly burn the stars above, Brighty burn the stars above,
Sleer ng near are those I love.
Yet my thoughts will roam away,
Ere J finish this, my lay,
(To gie whose sleep is quiet now,
For engels fan his aged brow.
Father, hear! hallow my sight,
(Oh, bless my aged friend to-night;
Those oh God, dost hear my call,—
Lee seavenly dews upon him fall.

Fath r, now the morning light
Brea is upon my longing sight;
Let rie now, on bended knee,
Specialone, oh God, to Thee.
As Thou bringest in the day,
Give my spirit peace, I pray
Let riy worship ever be
Sees approved and loved by Thee.
So diar Father, when I call,
Hes enly dews shall on me fall.
Wobuin, 1862.

Belect Literature.

AMERICAN RACTICE.

"There's a chance for you, doctor !" said Captain Acland very good naturedly. The words were spoken on the poop of the

harbor of Alatamaha Sound, Georgia, on a have differently to your way of doing it." proxy, when the novices were pathy. disgusted; but the venture ruined me, and I land, our native country, had engaged my services as surgeon of the brig. The Fair Imagen was a vessel of but moderate tonnage, or she could not have got into the anchorage of the most of those who dwell in the reaches a surgeon that the refuse of northern cities, or whisky-drink. In an a spendarding ancruptious than a spendarding ancruptious than a spendarding ancruptious gambles and property to the major part of them were either impudent quacks, the refuse of northern cities, or whisky-drink. In an a spendarding ancruptious gambles are radio and the refuse of northern cities, or whisky-drink. In an a spendarding ancruptious gambles are radio and the refuse of northern cities, or whisky-drink. In an a spendarding uncruptious gambles are radio and the refuse of northern cities, or whisky-drink. In an a spendarding uncruptious gambles are radio and the refuse of northern cities, or whisky-drink. In an a spendarding uncruptious gambles are radio and the refuse of northern cities, or whisky-drink. In an a spendarding uncruptious gambles are radio and the refuse of northern cities, or whisky-drink. In an a spendarding uncruptious gambles are radio and the refuse of northern cities, or whisky-drink. In an a spendarding uncruptious gambles are radio and the refuse of northern cities, or whisky-drink. In an a spendarding uncruptious gambles are radio and the refuse of northern cities, or whisky-drink. In an a spendarding uncruptious gambles are radio and the refuse of northern cities, or whisky-drink. In an a spendarding uncruptious gambles are radio and the refuse of northern cities, or whisky-drink. In an a spendarding uncruptious gambles are radio and the refuse of northern cities, or whisky-drink. In any or them were either imputed to the refuse of northern cities, or whisky-drink. In any or the many of them were either imputed to the spendarding uncruptious gambles are radio and the refuse of northern cities, or whisky-drink. In any or the many of them were either imputed to the spendarding uncruptious gambles ar seldom carry a doctor. But she was employ-ed in very unhealthy climates, chiefly coast-horse, or he has been chafed by the delay,

"Tell you what," said the captain; "the mastered him somehow, and rode back ence. She was polite to me, in a chilly way, where Caroline had declined to dance, that "It's not too late now, you know, Wil On Friday last a general inspection occur best thing you can do, Mr. Ellis, is to run down below, and pack your traps, jump into "Very good, Mr. Ellis," said my—what suffering me to forget that I was the plebeian gagement to waltz with him, that I first saw "Went of the control of the co

Knoll is clean wore out, and I'm over-niggervincial rake; his clothes were of good cut whip of twisted cowhide.

addressed. Mr. Cook, whose dark face was kept. so as to make her plunge and rear.

in a half-fierce half-disconsolate tone; fred Ellis." "our fathers were friends, I reckon, though you never speak to me except in that infernal keep-your-distance manner you learned in gloom of that darkened drawing-room suffi. of persons of her own age, were what I re-

of Alatamaha Sound, and craft of her size country can sit a quiet horse. Either the favor of European science and steadiness; and reckless culture, his best slaves sold away ing the shores of the Mexican Gulf, and ply- for, before I was settled in the saddle, he be- bor, and when my skill, such as it was, was marry the rich heiress of his remote cousin, ing a nong the West India Islands; and, as gan to caper and curvet, and finally to bolt in frequent demand among the settlers on or at least such had been his chief hope till salary was eastly arranged in my case, the forward like a cannon-ball ejected from its that unhealthy coast, had come to his ears, very lately. But the undisguised dislike captain and I had soon come to an arraged deadly tube. "Mr. Ellis, hold him tight, The large salary he offered was a tempta." ment. Still, it was good-natured of Captain sir! pray, sir, do!" cried Mr. Millett in his tion not easily to be resisted. Captain Ac. conversation, had gradually convinced him to be ready to release me from my high shrill voice. I heard his good advice land waved his claims; and thus it was I be- that his suit would be useless. It was not it. bargein the moment a brighter prospect seemed to open before me. I did not say much—
to give than to take. For a hundred yards we E sglishmen are awkward in such matters or so, 1 could as easily have checked a rail- I found Mrs. Millett a selfish fine lady, a young man, bucklered as it was by self-con- I never was angry with you in my life."

I went on shore. My " traps," as the kind half-playfully at the groom.

tone which showed anything but pleasure in dahs, it had an air of comfort and repose; sion in it that he vainly strove to hide

over-clouded in a moment, ground out an "Let me introduce you," said Mr. Millett, when I thought I-or nature and youth, oath between his teeth, and struck his mare as he ushered me into a large and cool apart- rather-must prove victorious over the uno as to make her plunge and rear.

"Hang it, Jeff Millett, but you needn't be delicate kind of white matting: "Mrs. Milremedies from the pharmacopoia, not with so stiff and Fokerish with a man," grumbled lett-my daughter Miss Caroline-Mr. Al. much reliance that drugs could meet the exi-

> It was some time before my eyes, fresh my duty to leave nothing untried. Meanof the two ladies to whom my name had hastened to comply.

but my eyes filled as I caught the old sea-man shand and gave it a grateful squeeze. way tarin as have curbed the rush of the fiery transatlantic copy of the fine ladies she had reit, but at last he felt it, and it stung him. "No, you wasn't and man shand and gave it a grateful squeeze. brute. Then, to be sure, I got him in hand, probably associated with in Paris and Flor-

this gentleman's canoe, and go ashore with him, that I first saw young doctor, she, the leader of a section him. It shan't be said that John Acland stood in any chap's light, least of all ascholomate of his son's; and so God bless you, and if ever you want a free passage home to England, why, the Fair Imagen is heartly at your service."

I werly good, Mr. Elis, "said my—what young doctor, she, the leader of a section of among the Upper Ten Thousand. Mrs. Millothe cast towards her as he turned on his let was not heartless, though, after all, for mate of his son's; and so God bless you, at Young doctor, she, the leader of a section of gentmark of the ead of the cast towards her as he turned on his would be a good thing for you, too, for every whole agagement to waitz with him, that I first saw young doctor, she, the leader of a section of among the Upper Ten Thousand. Mrs. Millothe cast towards her as he turned on his whose face was so familiar to all happily surprised by the arrival of Dr. E. Cook redden and scowl, and marked the evil of a mong the Upper Ten Thousand. Mrs. Millothe cast towards her as he turned on his whose face was so familiar to all happily surprised by the arrival of Dr. E. Cook redden and scowl, and marked the evil to white I whose face was so familiar to all happily surprised by the arrival of Dr. E. Cook redden and scowl, and marked the evil.

I whell, Mary, do you think I'm too young all happily surprised by the arrival of Dr. E. Cook redden and scowl, and marked the evil.

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I were all appily surprised by the arrival of Dr. E. Cook redden and scowl, and marked the evil to whoth seed on the whole and the upper Ten Thousand. Mrs. Millothe to would be a good thing for you, too, for every whole agreement to waitz with him, that I first saw young dector, she, the leader of a section of the upper Ten Thousand. Mrs. Millothe to would b alf playfully at the groom.

"Not my fault, sir, mas'r, not 'Sybulus's he was very shortly expected home for a his wealthy relative might regard him with just—"

Mary, I do want to get married, and if you'l his ded the outer signs of his bad nature, that his wealthy relative might regard him with just—"

Mary, I do want to get married, and if you'l his ded the outer signs of his bad nature, that his wealthy relative might regard him with just—"

as they handed these modest belongings in and out of the canoe. But I will say for Mr. Millett that his bearing was perfectly ponot destined to last long in the world. Her was flippant and overbearing in his manner you might object, and that's the reason I've hours he started on his return to Washingthe and free from patronage, although I was a mere aspirant, with forty dollars for my entire capital, and he one of the richest propoils and runlets of water, making them prietors in his country. "I take on myself shine like burnished silver, and where the mother chide, in vain did Mr. Millett remonstrates and associated planters, product in the rice swamps, where of inquiry; she seldom spoke except to ask the rice grain was all but ready for the sickle a question, and her taste for reading was their pedigree and dissolute planters, product in the rice grain was all but ready for the sickle a question, and her taste for reading was their pedigree and dissolute planters, product in the rice grain was all but ready for the sickle a question, and her taste for reading was their pedigree and their possessions. It was of me just what you please."

And you'll grant it?"

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"Object: No, I de institution in their possessions. It was not reading was their pedigree and dissolute."

"And you'll grant it?"

"I will."

"Then, Mary, I want you to say, sir, you will not repent of your decision," said my new client in his grave sendasty, in the still air. Rice, rice, rice, rice, nothtentious way, as the cance danced over the ling but rice, until we turned away from the little blue waves, and as I waved my straw-river, away from the lagoons, where the her hands were as white as if they had been the house, Washing-her hands were as white as if they had been ton Millett, came home. He had been exhat in return for the farewell wave of good weeds grew rank, and the alligators lay like modelled in alabaster, and very thin and slen- pected before, but something had delayed the Captain Acland's cap: "you will find, sir, slimy brown logs, and attracted as little not that talent is not unrecognised, nor merit untice, and rode up a well-kept way which there were dark circles round her fine eyes. ture to affirm, Mr. Ellis, that you will onjoy The banks were thickly fringed with bushes ture to affirm, Mr. Ellis, that you will onjoy The banks were thickly fringed with bushes ture to affirm, Mr. Ellis, that you will onjoy The banks were thickly fringed with bushes ture to affirm, Mr. Ellis, that you will onjoy The banks were thickly fringed with bushes ture to affirm, Mr. Ellis, that you will onjoy The banks were thickly fringed with bushes ture to affirm, Mr. Ellis, that you will onjoy The banks were thickly fringed with bushes ture to affirm the correct of the co the peaceful pleasures of a home at Briary and wild sugar-cane, and great gaudy flow-Bush, and "—— ers peeped out from among the yellowing or when she allowed her spirited pony to galary or when she allowed her I'd happen in upon you. I want to know if an axe, and the raw wood smeared over with with her father and myself. Then, indeed, a cadet, and a credit to West Point. He was you'll trade for right-down useful workers.

My overseer says that patch by Hemlock with a grave gentle smile, and bade me "wel-wine her wan cheek, and her eyes would shine, and her in features, but much more vigorous and Knoll is clean wore out, and I'm over-nigger. come to Briary Bush Estate." A fine estate drooping form dilate into genial promise: full of healthy life. Still he was of a slight sed!" cried a loud and sonorous voice; and it was, not running to ruin, weedy and exlooking round, I saw that we were close to the quay, and that a horseman had reined in his strong bay mare close to the weedincrusted steps. He was a tall young man, tifully cultivated, and teeming with sugar, inwith long dark hair, and the air of a prodigo, and tobacco.

tifully cultivated, and teeming with sugar, indigo, and tobacco.

to be snatched back from the jaws of the
grave, if human skill and care could do it. digo, and tobacco.

grave, if human skill and care could do it.

After a while we came in sight of the house,

That her frail thread of life was wearing out singular circumstance occurred. and material, and he had lackered boots and a heavy, but very spacious pile, built partly day by day, very gradually and certainly, a great deal of jewellery, contrasting oddly of wood and partly of white stone, much was undoubted; I could see it, small as my with a palm-leaf hat and a heavy slashing stained and decayed by the damp climate, experience had been in the ailments of the hip of twisted cowhide.

The mansion, however, was in perfect repair; youthful of her sex. Mr. Millett, a most afand with its balconies, its sun-blinds and fectionate father, could see it too, and it wrung ters to my overseer," said Colonel, or Mr. shade-trees, and the creepers that were train- his heart cruelly at times, as his eye dwelt Millett in reply, and with a dryness in his ed like fragrant draperies over its cool veran- upon her with a yearning and an apprehene conversation, or affection for the person The garden was large, and unusually well what I could, I gave much care and fore- with a gasp, and fixing his eyes upon vacancy thought to the case; and there were moments with a puzzled and foolish expression

harbor of Alatamaha Sound, Georgia, on a swelferently to your way of doing it."

awelering summer's day. We were standing together beside the wheel, we three, as gase handed out, the canoe-men paid, and a manner as is often presented by any trio living. There was the captain, short, bluff was approaching. Mr. Millet shook his and broad the very model of a British seaman, with his brick-red cheek, and the frank through so much of dirty weather and awk-through so much of dirty weather and work. There was Mr. Millett, the rich kind, dismighted personage enough, with a hand.

In this I and have differently to your way of doing it."

of the two lades to whom my name had by the two lades to whom my name had by the were standing to the two ladies to whom my name had by the were standing to the were standing to the more than one another in appearance and manner as is often presented by any trio dis-horses, led by an winted mulatto groom, dressed in the style re-di-looking person, dressed in the style re-diward work. There was Mr. Millett, the rich landowner who wanted my services, a tall, thin, dignified personage enough, with a handsome and implification and marked by an ir- like to dine with us to-morrow"—

eyes over a book. At her I looked with that a hopeless attachment might be root of mischief. Caroline was very young, that a hopeless attachment might be root of mischief. Caroline was very young, was on her account I was to be domiciled for a while at Briary Bush. Caroline Millett oned as a marriageable age; Miss Millett dropping her eyes to the ground.

"And then—well William? said Mary, oned as a marriageable age; Miss Millett dropping might have bestowed her heart on some one of a very frail constitution, even judging might have bestowed her heart on some one handowner who wanted my services, a tail, almodistry to wanted my services, a tail, almodistry to finely cev, perhaps, and marred by an irresolute exv. ression about the mouth. There was myself, a young doctor, very poor, and marred by an irresponding exp. and the expellent health and expending exp. and the expellent health and expending exp. and marred by an irresponding exp. and the expellent health and expending expending exp. and the expellent health and expending expensions and provided expensions and e tice winguaranteed, on the solemn assurance months; and we parted. This young man Old World, Mr. Millett could easily have to one person, in which I cordially agreed with of a m st venerable and plausible member of had not inquired who I was, or whether I found a dozen eligible husbands for his heir this person was Mr. Cook, the young our he sing art, to be worth five hundred a year. It may have been thus profitable to himsel; since I afterwards understood that curiosity, not unmixed with scorn; and it rents unwilling to part with her. Her father, on the following day. His dilapidated estate he has traded in it successfully for four or struck me that as he nodded in farewell to in especial, was more and more anxious lay within four or five miles of the thriving Ave years, constantly parting with it to novi- my companion, he bestowed on me a scowl about her as she grew up, like a flower, in- lands of my entertainer, whose next heir-atces, and 'mying it back for an old song, in that indicated anything but approval or sym-deed, but a colourless and drooping one. It law he would be, although but a distant couswas his idea that the poor girl, often ailing, in, should Mr. Millett survive his two child-We were mounted by this time, Mr. Millett and always feeble, would benefit by the pres- ren. Louis Cook had received many services went out to America, hoping to retrieve my on his favorite chestnut hack, and I on a Virence of a doctor in the house, and hence he and much good advice, from his kinsman; fortur s. As yet I had not found the New ginia-bred brown horse; while the color- had resolved on engaging the exclusive ser- and he had accepted the former, and spurned Work an El Dorodo, and I had been thank- groom, who was simply clad in black broad- vices of a resident medical adviser. There the latter, after the habitual custom of spendful when Captain Acland, whose son had been a schoolfellow of mine in Westmore- jumped upon his piebald nony. It is taken many of them were either impudent quacks,

[To be concluded.]

POPPING THE QUESTION. "But why don't you get married?" said a

blushed up to the eyes at the question .

"Well go on; you what? said the fair

ing nearer to the young man. " Now just tell me right out, you what?"

"Why I, pshaw, I don't know." " You do, I say you do know, come now, I

gencies of such a case, but because I felt it

"Oh, I can't tell you -.

Fair Imegen, of and from Liverpool, in the harbor of Alatamaha Sound, Georgia, on a have differently to your way of doing it."

Europe. If you were in trouble, now, I'd be-cliently to make out the faces and figures commended for Caroline, and Mr. Millett mention it, and you may tell me of course, harbor of Alatamaha Sound, Georgia, on a have differently to your way of doing it."

of the two ladies to whom my name had hastened to comply. you know, for haven't I always been your

" Well, now, William ?"

4. Eh ?"

" I-."

by the hand, and looking in her face with a rebels were being roughly handled. God European mills, by the aid of steam agencies, most imploring expression.

never breathe a word of it, you know I won't, don't you, William?" This was spoken in The battle which commenced on Friday ire listened not; and when the Hyde Park ingly dangerous collision.

for me that you could-

" Yes, William, you know I would."

forced itself on the dull, coarse mind of the told me long ago, if you wanted, for I'm sure arms may need assistance. The sick and food for her mills and her people.

" Then, Mary, I want you to pop the ques-

" Do you love Susan Roberts?" "Oh, Indeed I do, with all my heart."

"I always thought you were a fool." " Eh ?"

" I say you're a fool, and you'd better go home, your mother wants you! Oh, youyou-you stupid !" exclaimed the mortified Mary in a shrill treble voice, as she gave William a slap on the cheek that sent him lum at Camberwell. He used to sit mourn-

Letter from the 39th Regiment.

BIG MUDDY BRANCH, MD., Nov. 2d, 1862. Mr. Editor :- A quiet Sunday in camp

a privilege seldom enjoyed by a soldier. This since leaving Boxford. A holy quiet prevails in and around our camp, reminding us fabrics. of Sabbath scenes in dear New England. Manners, customs, and habits peculiar to those born and bred within her borders, adcontact with men from all parts of the North, Sundays since we reported ourselves at language, of carnage and death. A hard have got cotton in abundance?" said William, violently seizing Mary on both sides were engaged, and that the

a mellow whisper, and the cherry lips of Mary were so near William's ear when she creased vigor, while to-day the roar of many invention were no more thought of than the spoke, that if he had turned his head to look and heavy pieces of artillery has been almost man who discovered the compass. Sorely at her, there might have occurred an exceed- incessant. Occasionally a lull in the conflict roubled in mind, and with abject poverty was apparent, but only for a short time. staring him in the face, Clausen then pursued "Well, Mary," said William, I've told you now, and you shall know all about it. I share always thought a great deal of you and which will reach you probably before it does Western Republic is not accurately known; us. If the war can be settled as well without but it is presumed some cute native laid hold "Yes, William." the necessity of exposing ourselves to the of the young man from the old country, danger of the battlefield, I should be the last squeezing his brains and then throwing him to covet the duty; but notwithstanding we overboard. It was rumored that Chevalier are performing important service where we Clausen had got a "partner;" and not long "Well I thought so, and you don't know are now, it seems wrong that 4000 men after, somebody, partner or otherwise, carried how long I've wanted to talk to you about should be enjoying comfort and case within him back to a lunatic asylum at Camberwell, so short a distance of the scene of strife, Here the story of flag-cotton ends; the in "I declare, William, I-you might have when our suffering and dying companions in ventor in a mad-house; Lancashire without wounded will probably be carried to Wash-"No, you wasn't and I have often felt a ington on canal boats, which will pass near our encampment.

" Well, Mary, do you think I'm too young all happily surprised by the arrival of Dr. E. old skipper had called them, were not very with meaning and the steps of the term of the t ton. The mode of life which we lead in common with all others of our profession has been so often and thoroughly explained that I need not touch the subject. We are, as a whole, well contented and happy, patiently awaiting events, endeavoring in the mean time to faithfully perform the duties which devolve upon us. We have no regrets for adopting our present profession, but on the contrary feel willing to pursue unto the end the path of duty upon which we are certain we have entered. Our dog Woburn "still

There is, or was until recently, a tall, handsome man, confined in a lunatic asyreeling. It was noon-day, and yet William declares he saw myriads of stars flashing a. lone room, little given to talk and less to lone room, little given to talk and less toround him, more than he ever saw before in physical exercise. Now and then, however, he broke out in a sudden blaze of excitement, repeating incoherent sentences, in which only the word "flax-cotton" was distinctly audible. The unhappy name was Chevalier Clausen. By birth a Dane, and a man of high scientific education, he gave himself up early to the study of practical chemistry, particularly those parts connected with the manufacture of textile

After years of labor and many experiments, he came to the conclusion that the fibre of flax, if rightly manipulated, was mooth faced, innocent looking youth, who here to her sons wherever they are found, superior to cotton for all purposes in which but especially in the army. It is our pride and delight here, where we are brought in contact with men from all parts of the North, to be able to say we are from the Old Bay State. The numerous duties incumbent upon us as soldiers have occupied all but three Sundays since we reported ourselves at Sundays since we reported ourselves at Lynnfield for duty. Last Sunday was one of them. But such a Sunday! The rain fell in torrents, the wind blew furiously until near noon, when the storm abated. Those of us whose duties called us cut from our sunday. canvas homes got a severe drenching, which
naturally enough rendered us very uncom-

Somewhat weary of his work, and sorely

across the Potomac, telling us in expressive about the new raw material as long as we fought battle is going on some fifteen miles north of Leesburg. A courier who arrived

at the headquarters of Gen. Grover, this ply was not all to be depended upon, and "I am in love! don't tell; you won't will forenoon, stated that all the available troops that, besides, it would be better and cheaper in the long run to make European hands feed grant that it may be so, and that the utter than to leave the task to the rude manual "Why, of course, you know, William, I'll annihilation of the rebel army is near at labor of unwilling bondsmen. It was the

We clap Vice in fetters, and then call

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WOBURN, SATURDAY, NOV. 15, 1882

The announcement of the removal of Gen McClellan, last Monday, created a profound sensation throughout the country. His removal was unexpected, and to many wh were not conversant with the facts which brought it about, seemed unnecessary, inasmuch as they have ever looked upon him as the only one among all our Generals competent to carry our army triumphantly to vic tory, and bring the war to an end in the shortest possible time. That we were no ose who thought so, we freely confess. We have always looked upon General McClellan as a very cautious man, and as ar able commander when compelled to give battle, but as his cautiousness carried away his belief in the old saying, " nothing ventured nothing won," he seldom sought a battle, and consequently lost many golden moments and opportunities. The charge of disobedience brought against him by Gen. Halleck is of the gravest importance, and should have been the means of either removing him weeks ago or of compelling him to resign. A General has no more right to disobey the orders o the Commander-in Chief than a private has to disobey his superior. Our army must retain its discipline, even though the services of every officer in it have to be sacrificed, and we are afraid that this is not the only instance where the commands of supe riors have been disobeyed. The President is not stern enough in enforcing the dictates one; and he may have, in attempting to do
this, allowed his better judgment to be
wayed from the true course. We believe

recises closed with a Benediction from the
the two levies since made by the President,
in accordance with the provisions of the act
of Congress, empowering him to call out, if
that is field of battle. For the difficulties in enthusiasm of the army, which has been on credit upon the committees and society. the wane for some time, will receive a new impetus, and we will soon be on the high

the "Christmas Number" of this magazine, entertainment. and after a hasty perusal, feel satisfied in every household that it enters. The con-

our cause, every true patriot will pray.

will be done now, and that the ignorance

readers, who may need to have new teeth, to the advertisement of Doct. C. T. Lang, in vites the public to see specimens at his rooms, was internally injured. corner of Winn and Pleasant street.

CHANGE OF TIME. - The Winter arrangeeffect next Monday. See advertisement,

Installation of Rev. Mr. Bodwell. The settlement of a Pastor over a Church

and Society is an event of much importance, the Scriptures, by Rev. B. G. Northup; Introductory Prayer, by Rev. J. S. Kennard by Rev. J. T. Tucker, from the to do mine own will, but the will of Him Prayer, by Rev. Daniel B. Cady; Charge to the Pastor, by Rev. W. Barrows; Right We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions of correspondents, on; Address to the People, by Rev. E, P. Marvin.

The following original hymn, written for he occasion by Miss Abby Mead, was sung y the choir :-

Early by the fathers founded Early by the fathers founded
Was this Christian church of God;
With the light of truth surrounded,
Holy men her ways have trod;
Sought her peace in glad communion,
Built her temples, used of oid,
Loved the church and loved "the Union,

Loved her pastors-Christians bold!

Gone those men; those temples wasted; For on earth none may abide; For on earth none may abide;
Down the years they long have hasted,
Crossed beyond the swelling tide.
There in land of peerless beauty
Wear they now a victor's crown,—
Dwell with God, behold his glory,
Shurjng in the saint, renown

Sharing in the saints renown Come the children-sires departed-To this temple, new and grand!

Come a people single hearted, Here for truth to take a stand. Now a pastor-gift receiving From the Master's hand divine; o his promise are they cleaving, Hear it,—God to thee and thine!"

May this people thoughtful ever. Bear the pastor on their heart; Aid him in each right endeavor, In his labors take a part; Share his joys and share his sorrows, Working on with earnest will,

Having many glad to-morrows, Onward, upward tending still! And when time shall be no longer,

When these altar fires go out,— When the feeble and the stronger Round the throne shall stand about, Hymning forth the glorious anthem Taught them by the angel band !-Join we all in that great anthem, In a brighter, better land!

An Anthem, composed by Mr. W. H. Clark, of his conscience. He is naturally a peace was also sung by the choir, which was very man, and would, if he could, please every appropriate and impressive. When the ex- 660,971, "so that actually," says the Press, "All these short cuts are exceedingly val-

that the removal of Gen. McClellan will change the aspects of the war. Increased number of talented Congregational ministers added but little to our military efficiency." vigor, and a determined desire on the part of assembled at the council, and who officiated The first call for 300,000 troops is thought to an appreciation of the enemy that we have the new commander of the army of the Po- at the Installation, were of universal inter- have done little more than repair the waste to meet, as well as of the character of the tomac, to meet the rebel army whenever and est, and passed off, apparently, much to the made by death, disease, desertion and fur- cause which we defend. And when we awherever it is to be found, will infuse new gratification of the Church and Society. All spirit and hope into every breast, and the arrangements were perfect, reflecting if fully answered, raise the number of the

WOUNDED AND SICK SOLDIERS AND THE

been giving the command a month ago, her would have had a good opportunity to do something, but as it is he will have to make the best of a bad matter and do what he can. He understands what the President wants, and with this understanding the country will send them to Mr. J. W. Hammond, who has kindly consented to attend they may not be converted into winter quarters, they may not be converted into winter quarters, they may not be converted into winter quarters, True, within the last three months many thousands of troops, not only from this State, but from the North and East, have been required to occurve that they may not be converted into winter quarters. True, within the last three months many thousands of troops, not only from this State, but from the North and East, have been required to occurve the deconverted into winter quarters. True, within the last three months many thousands of troops, not only from this State, but from the North and East, have been required to occurve the deconverted into winter quarters. True, within the last three months many thousands of troops, not only from this State, but from the North and East, have been required to occurve the deconverted into winter quarters. True, within the last three months many thousands of troops, not only from this State, but from the North and East, have been required to occurve the deconverted into winter quarters. The friends of Co. K intend sending the country will have been required to occurve the they may not be converted into winter quarters. The friends of Co. K intend sending the winter three beloves the they may not be converted into winter quarters. career in full view we expect that something companies to have the box forwarded immediately. Articles may be sent to Mr. H. any which exists in regard to the whereabouts of

the rebel army will be speedily changed to JUVENILE FAIR AND LEVEE .- The juvenile society of the Congregational Church, intend country will wait with anxiety the approach of coming events, and the results of the first holding a levee in the vestry, next Tuesday movement of our new commander will be evening. It is intended to be a social re-union, for the purpose of extending looked forward to with very deep concern. That they will prove a blessing to Bodwell. There will be speeches, singing, fancy goods, and refreshments, etc., which Goodey's Lady Book .- We have received no doubt will make a very pleasant evening's

saying that it will bring "good cheer" into the Congregational Church, proposes to open every household that it enters. The con-rents are various and of a high order, and the engraving contain much merit and hears.

We would call the attention of our ACCIDENT. - Mr. Eustis Cummings fell last the man, learned that he was poor, and had added to the list, Saturday afternoon, from the roof of Shaw & a wife and seven children depending upon Taylor's tannery, a heighth of three stories, him. He recalled the check for \$200 and Discharged.—Private George W. Eustiss, this orifice the ballots will be drawn out. cross an open door, on which he rested; one wrote one for \$2,000, and gave it to the sub- of Co. F, 22d Regt., of this town, has been a base for Artificial Teeth in his practice, in- of his ribs were broken, and it is feared be stitute,

One hundred and three persons have ment of the Boston & Lowell Railroad, takes been exempt, in this town, from military

Letter from the Rangers. IN CAMP NEAR BIG MUDDY BRANCH, November 6th, 1862.

home, all the tent's crew have to taste.

637, and 20,434 regulars, making a total of else they have enjoyed. (Applause.)

this estimate :

impetus, and we will soon be on the high road to vistory and peace—two boons which many a loyal heart has prayed for, fervently

Sanitary Commission.—Rev. Mr. Ware, of many a loyal heart has prayed for, fervently

Cambridge, who has recently visited the Hospital that the last call of Mr. Lincoln has been answered so as to place the troops at the disposal of the War for many months. But it cannot be denied pitals at Washington, Baltimore, and other Department. We have probably ten thouthat General Burnside, like General Pope, places, will deliver an address on the subject sand of these men encamped in the vicinity of Mr. Editor: -The following acknowleddethat General Burnside, like General Pope, in the Unitarian Church, on Sunday evening, in the Unitarian Church, inopportune moment. Winter, with its wind and rain, is upon us, and operations in the field must necessarily become slowand tedious. Had General Burnside been giving the command a month ago, he Reot.—The friends of Co. K intend sending.

It is investigations can to lack of discipline, for active service, but they have yet to be provided with arms and contrabands on St. Simon's Island, though elothing. At several other points in the State, camps of equal size have been established, and as yet we have no assurance that to lack of discipline, for active service, but they have yet to be provided with arms and contrabands on St. Simon's Island, though elothing. At several other points in the State, camps of equal size have been established, and as yet we have no assurance that to lack of discipline, for active service, but they have yet to be provided with arms and contrabands on St. Simon's Island, though elothing. At several other points in the state, camps of equal size have been established, and as yet we have no assurance that they have yet to be provided with arms and contrabands on St. Simon's Island, though elothing. At several other points in the state, camps of equal size have been established, and as yet we have no assurance that they have yet to be provided with arms and contrabands on St. Simon's Island, though elothing. At several other points in the state, camps of equal size have been established, and as yet we have no assurance that they have yet to be provided with arms and contrabands on St. Simon's Island, though elothing. wonder that it has made such apparently donation. I am respectfully, Singing.-Mr. W. H. Clarke, organist of slow progress towards vanquishing the most formidable rebellion the world has ever seen.

the engravings contain much merit and beauty. The fashion department is full, and, as gregation. Mr. Clarke's object is to improve the congregational singing; a good opportunity is now presented to all who wish to improve their singing. We have no doubt there the complex year.

on Monday evening next, which will be grained to all the members of the church and construction in Monday evening next, which will be grained to all the members of the church and construction, the great railroad man in Cleveland. George Cadwallader, Edwin D. Morgan, Irfor a substitute; shortly after a man appear prove their singing. We have no doubt there of the position, and Mr. S., on making Hitchcock, Fitz John Porter.

The veteran Gen. Harney should also be A noble instance of patriotism and inquiries regarding the pecuniary affairs of

No Short Cut.

The following is an extract from the speech country will be naturally anxious to learn November 6th, 1862. 5

made by General Banks at the breakfast given in New York on Friday morning to the offi
Burnside, and what those who have known Lyceum.—The exercise for last Monday Lint, bundles of old Linen and Cotton, Groats,

AGE SOF ADVENTISION.

The separacy (I have this type) one insertion, 50 to separacy (I have the copy, with the case of the copy of the copy will be within the case of the copy, with the case of the copy, guns and powder carts, as the boys call them this time without any knapsaeks for the mustering in part of the performance, This did there is no power on the face of the earth—only with enthusiasm, but also with love. we had to fall in again for dress parade, so we hands full, but such

Merican people when they shall understand

They will follow him to the death. New York which elects such men as Feryoung or old:—so cold, or so hot—so wet nando Wood to a seat in Congress? Is it or so dry—so stormy or so pleasant. But they are the fired such men as Feryoung or old:—so cold, or so hot—so wet nando Wood to a seat in Congress? Is it or so dry—so stormy or so pleasant. But they are the fired such men as for the fired such words, "For I came not down from heaven not take very long, but at about 44 o'clock not all the powers on the face of the earth They will follow him to the death. He cares who sent me." John, vi: 38. Installation you see that we have our hands full, but such American people when they shall understand Scarcely any officer has, during the war, so While we were being inspected we were agreeably surprised at seeing Dr. E. Cutter, and the best way to use it.

Whether Burnside will succeed in the great work before him, as he has succeeded in every control of the countryment.

> We were all glad to see a Massachusetts man that was not a soldier. He brought the flan-having a difficult task to perform, 1s impressed He commences under grave responsibilities. nel swathes that started from Woburn for with the idea that there is some short cut to Lee has got to his stronghold. The storms of the company some time ago. He left for home on Monday last.
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> the results he wants to obtain. He is determined to do everything in the way that nomain for active operations. He must be tried Sunday we had another inspection; this body else has done it. He wants to do some- by the same hard test as the other commandwas performed in the company street by our thing that has never been done before, and ers,-success. But his past career, his noble own officers, and it was hurried off so that the takes a new way to do that which has character, his energy, his particular, the boys got into their tents and had nothing to do but read until dress parade.
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> Before the passage of the two years amend the constitution, men were natural in a frightful enow storm — why, "who is do but read until dress parade. On Tuesday we had still another inspec- respects. I believe we did much towards he will achieve. ion and review before Gen. C. Grover and introducing printing so that everybody could aids. The marching was remarkably good, read, and we did much to establish common and would have done honor to almost any schools, so that everybody should write; of the old Regiments. This we made out to and we have done our part in the manufac- in the Scotis, on a furlough, leaving Mr. Bayget through, but should not like to go through an inspection more than 8 times a week.
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> There was very heavy canonading in the direction of Leesburg from last Friday until Tuesday, and we expected every courier that come, would bring us orders to start for the Tuesday. The mails which were established. The railway become, would bring us orders to start for the Tuesday, and we expected every courier that come, would bring us orders to start for the Tuesday, and we expected every courier that come, would bring us orders to start for the Tuesday, and we expected every courier that come, would bring us orders to start for the Tuesday, and we expected every courier that come, would bring us orders to start for the Tuesday, and we expected every courier that come, would bring us orders to start for the Tuesday, and we expected every courier that come, would bring us orders to start for the Tuesday, and we expected every courier that come, would bring us orders to start for the Tuesday, and we expected every courier that come, would bring us orders to start for the Tuesday, and we expected every courier that come, would bring us orders to start for the Tuesday, and we expected every courier that come, would bring us orders to start for the Tuesday, and we expected every courier that continued friendliness on the part of Russia, itself, only to a greater extent, as before the directions were placed upon the foreigner's ceived him with great courtesy and cordiality.
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> The sa get through, but should not like to go through ture of ink, pens and paper. The mails beboy that suggested the idea of the electric FRIDAY, Nov. 7TH .- To-day it seems like telegraph. Even a son of Middlesex county a New England day, for it snows and is cold went into the South, and seeing their difficul and disagreeable, so we do not have to do at ties when they had just got-what to them was simple cotton-he conceived the idea There were some 18 boxes come for the which was to make that cotton valuable. Regiment to-day, 5 of which were for this And in my own town, and I am not yet an Company, and we stayed in our tents and old man, sir, though not so young as youreat the goodies from home, for you must know self, according to the dates to which you rethat when any of the boys get a box from fer, (laughter) I have followed with feeling of veneration, yes, sir, let me say, of venera L. F. J. tion, in the streets of my native town, the great man and good man who conceived the OUR PRESENT MILITARY STRENGTH .- The cotton manufacture of this country, which Philadelphia Press has an article on this sub- has made the southern part of this country ject, in which it places our effective military what it is. God gave them the territory, and strength at 700,000 men. At the commence-ment of the year there were under arms 640,. and the Yankees have given them everything

army to 900,000, but the Press remarks on one mind to act with one purpose against the enemies of this country, and we will suc-In reality we cannot assume that the last call ceed, even if the South be left a naked field

For the Middlesex Journal.

expect him to move on immediately and with- mond, who has kindly consented to attend them have been required to occupy the de- island of St. Simmon's by the noble and genout parley. What we most need now is ac. the packing and forwarding of the same, and fences of Washington, which even now are erous ladies of Woburn and Winchester Mass. tion not debate, and with General Burnside's has also made arrangements with the express insufficiently garrisoned, when we consider reached its destination, and under my direction of the constant of the co their extent and important character. In tion and superintendence was fairly and equitview of these facts, the estimate which places our present total fighting force at seven hundred thousand men is probably very near the truth. The total sounds grandly enough to the ear; but when we recollect that Gen. making as I have been anxious, a suitable ac-McClellan along the base of the Blue Ridge, knowledgement and I beg you will say to the General Sigel at Fairfax, General Rosecrans ladies, how delighted those poor creatures in Kentucky, General Pope in the Northwest, were to receive the many comfortable and General Curtis in Arkansas, General Grant useful articles sent them. Thanking you for at Corinth, General Butler at New Orleans, giving me an opportunity of making known and General Brannan at Port Royal, each to the ladies of Woburn and Winchester, the have a claim upon this total, we cannot reception and distribution of their bountiful

(Signed) CAPT. J. R. GILDSBOROUGH, Commanding U. S. Frigate Colorado.

MAJOR GENERALS OUT OF EMPLOY .- The

The veteran Gen. Harney should also be

[GEN. McCLELLAN'S SUCCESSOR .- The whole]

of Woburn, come on to the parade ground. "My experience, to which you have alludery duty with which he has been charged

federal arms. In England it is thought, how- placed her in the van in every noble and the cellar—the fuel is not all housed—the federal arms. In England it is thought, however, that no active intervention will take place until Parliament meets. The success place until Parliament meets placed ner in the van in every notice and the cellar—the fuel is not all noused—the praiseworthy enterprise, from those who, repairs in and about the buildings are not all completed. Last week while the earth ably decide the matter; and only decided break down and destroy. ably decide the matter; and only decided victories on our side will dispel the idea, in wr. J. Campbell, followed on the affirma were jingling merrily, many bushels of vegetables were still in the ground, and hundreds

provide funds to furnish vessels to run our point.

ebels had surrendered without a struggle .-A rebel account via Richmond, speaks of a on the negative. skirmish occurring without decisive results.

The following despatch received by Gov.

The following despatch received by Gov. Andrew from Lieut. Col. H. Lee, Jr., dated
Baltimore, yesterday, confirms the statement
that a skirmish had occurred near Williamstown, with the following casualties in the negative side, were appointed the leading accident occurred at Lynnfield Center, on

ualties ascertained. Forty-fourth Regiment.

Charles H. Morse, Co. F. — Rollins, Co. C,

B. Stanton, were chosen the Committee on hehad been riding, and from which, on account "Skirmish near Williamstown. Only cas-H. Parker, (of Winchester), and E. A. Jacobs, ter. wounded; R. V. Depeister, arm amputated; WAR ITEMS.—Privates Asa Fletcher and before the wheels. He however proceeded Traveller, Nov. 12th.

bearings. They are painted green, edged with by his shoulder. benevolence combined, is related of Amasa following Major Generals are now without a gold, the State Arms being elaborately emblazoned in the centre. The interior is lined with wood, with breakers all round, so formmarches of his regiment.

arr. Brockings on account of some affector of the lamented Col. Baker, who fell at Ball's etion of the head brought on by the severe Bluff. By his exploits at the different batwith wood, with breakers all round, so form- marches of his regiment. ed as to cause a continuous shifting of the contents. On the obverse side is a plate glass window through which the interior of ternal injury, has been detailed for hospital bellion. He is now on his way home to Calthe wheel can be plainly seen. On the reverse duty, side is a door which can be securely fas-

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not alone to the people of his charge but also to neighboring churches and to the community in which he lives. In the Pastor's keepnot alone to the people of his charge but also to neighboring churches and to the community in which he lives. In the Pastor's keepnity in the pastor's keepnity in which he lives. In the Pastor's keepnity in which he lives and the pastor's keepnity nity in which he lives. In the Pastor's keeping is, in a great degree, vested the spiritual welfare of his flock. How important, then, is his office? How immeasurably does his notice? How immeasurably does his

> result to their injury, and thus led to cast their votes for those who claim to be their THE WEATHER .-- Annually there are sea-New England what she is.

victories on our side will dispel the idea, in his opinion.

It is generally understood in England that a rebel naval attack on our Atlantic cities is in preparation. Three immense iron-clad steam rams—the most powerful ever constructed, are building in English shipyards, and with these it is supposed the rebels will attack our northern cities. They have an especial desire to make a dash at New York, and even if the enterprise were but partially successful, the presence of rebel war vesse's

blockade. No individual member of this Mr. B. Stanton, on the affirmative, refersociety is allowed to know what any other member contributes.

Sign. B. Stanton, on the affirmative, referred to the large number of foreigners who had enlisted in the army—of the honored. The sympathy for the rebels in Foreign is dead and linker are signed as a close observer of events in the Capital of The sympathy for the rebels in Europe is daily increasing, and the delay in a federal advance in the reflected such credit upon our arms, who were advance in the replected such credit upon our arms, who were men of foreign birth. He contended that our inability to cope with the enemy.

Mr. Cameron thinks that the fortifications of New York should be at once attended to, and is surprised that the danger of an attack on that city is not work fully appropriated.

Mr. Cameron thinks that the fortifications field than natives to judge what is for the best. The greatest fault of New England on that city is not work fully appropriated.

Mr. B. is a good speaker, makes a plain statement, and carries the audience with him. He will not fail to strike a blow at the rebellion. and is surprised that the danger of an attack on that city is not more fully appreciated there.

Like greatest fault of New England on the fail to strike a blow at the rebellion was her fanaticism, and this foreign element had in other States checked it in the recent elections, and would in this State in due nity to speak. THE LATE EXPEDITION FROM NEWBERN, N. C.

—We have conflicting reports in regard to the late expedition from Newbern to Wil
time. In reply to the charge that they always voted with the Democratic party, it was because they were not sectional, but be
Schools.—The public Schools will close next week for two weeks vacation. The exhibitions will be held at the Town Hall—of liamstown, Martin County, North Carolina.

The first account stated that three thousand and Campbell, on the affirmative, and Young

> The discussion was one of the most inter- order to accommodate parents and the adult disputants.

Co. E, C. H. Roberts, wounded. Twenty- S. H. Brookings, Jr., have received an honor-Co. B. C. H. Roberts, wounded. Twenty- S. H. Brookings, Jr., have received an honorfourth Regiment, Col. E. Paterson, killed."—
able discharge from the service and returned.

Templey Nov. 12th
home. The former in consequence of the inhome. The former in consequence of the injury to his right arm at the battle of Antic-How Conscients are to be Drawn in tain, which will prevent its use for some little Brown, father-in-law of Mr. Wilson, was New York. Two large wheels have been time, and from which he still suffers a good prepared for use when the draft commences deal of pain and is obliged to carry the arm road track with a loaded team.

M. in New York. They are four feet in diameter, in a sling. His escape from death may be made of block tin and rest upon a bed or considered almost miraculous, as the ball frame of oak 6 feet by 2, and running on steel passed through his right side and came out er, Truman Head, familiarly known by the

tened with a peculiar lock and key. Through this orifice the ballots will be drawn out.

Soldier's Air Goerat.

Through this Society heve done since its organization, repose. The havoc committed by his single weapon has been great. To No one can afford to be without a contributed for which I am indebted to Miss piano forte, when they can be purchased for Carrie R. Ford the efficient Secretary of the School Examinations.—The North Woburn School will be examined on Wednes-day afternoon. Those of the High School on Thursday; the Grammar on Friday, 21st inst.

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Privates Adam Plannett, of Co. D, the small sum advertised by Messrs. Jos. P. Hale & Co. in another column. These instruments are unsurpassed in beauty of tone, fine Cotton Drawers, 41 Quilts, 11 Blankets, 69 Sheets, 117 Pillow Slips, 53 Pillows, 5 Thou teachest, "Thou teachest,"

Dressing Gowns, 13 Bed Gowns, 131 Handkerchiefs, 97 Napkins, 117 Towels, 36 Slip-pers, 232 Socks, 84 Pin Balls, Bandages,

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not this same element nearer home, in Boston and elsewhere, which has succeeded in they come, without making comparisons. ton and electing men to office of doubtful loyalty. The autumn has been so favorable to the hus-This will become worse if we do not keep a bandman to fill his garner with the plentious check upon the elective franchise as regards harvest, as well as to those whose scanty this large class of our population. If we do means scarcely enable them to meet the high not require of those who occupy our offices demands for the necessaries of life, that the of trust and honor and trust, or who shall exclamations have been often heard, "How vote to fill them, some knowledge of our very fine," "how delightful," "what splendid laws and those institutions which have made weather." But when on the 7th day of the confident belief that whatever is possible to he will achieve.

It is feeling in Europe.—Hon. Simon Cameron, our Minister to Russia, came home in the Scotis, on a furlough, leaving Mr. Bayard Taylor in charge of the Legation at St.

But Cameron gives assurance of the Legation at St.

The same opportunity will present the confidence of the two years's assurance of the confidence of the polls and required to put in a certain vote, which they could not the polls and required to put in a certain vote, which they could not the polls and required to put in a certain vote, which they could not they are 's c. Then A, B, and C, as they meet at the stores and market places, relate their own experience from childhood up, and vie with each other in recounting incidents of snow storms as told them by their confidence of the feeling in Europe is described by Mr. Cameron as strongly savoring of intervention, and this feeling is rapidly increasing, in consequence of the continued inactivity of the cherished institutions of puritan New England, the principles which she has so long faithfully maintained, and which have failure of the present campaign, will probe importance, are by their acts striving to was covered with snow, and the sleigh bells

nor, would have a great effect abroad.

There is a secession club in Liverpool provide funds to furnish vessels to run our provide funds to furnish vessels to run our respectively.

on Friday afternoon; and of the High and Grammar Schools on Saturday forenoon. In

Saturday, Nov. 1. Mr. Langdon Wilson, Messrs. James Russell, E. P. Boon and B. who owned a fine place in Lynnfield Center, of some fear of accident, he jumped and fell

sobriquet of California Joe, is now in Phila-Mr. Brockings on account of some affec. delphia. He was one of the dearest friends ifornia. From long service with his telescop-Soldier's Aid Society.—To show what this Society have done since its arganization.

A Proclamation

PUBLIC THANKSGIVING AND PRAISE.

By and with the advice and consent of the Council, I do appoint Thursday, the 27th the result of a long and extensive practice. They Council, I do appoint Trunsday, the 27th day of November current, to be observed throughout this Commonwealth as a Day of Thanksgiving and Praise. And I do earnestly invite and request all the people of Massachusetts to set apart that day for the grateful and happy remembrance of the boundless mercies and loving kindness of Him, in whose name our fathers planted our Commonwealth, and to whose service they consecrated their lives and devoted their posterity.

"The Lord hath established his Throne in the Heaven: and his Kingdom ruleth over all." He is the "Sovereign Commonder of all the world, in whose hand are power and are the most effectual remedy ever known for all are the most effectual remedy ever known for all are the most effectual remedy ever known for all

all." He is the "Sovereign Commander of all the world, in whose hand are power and might, which none is able to withstand:" and to Him only belong ascriptions of glory, who is "the only giver of victory." Let our hearts, therefore, ascend,—higher than all the interests that entangle, all the doubts that bewilder, the passions that ensnare, and the prejudices that obscure,—consenting to be led, illumined and governed by His Infinite Intelligence and Love.

In the meditations of the House of Praise,

BY BURCESEMAN'S PILLS are the most effectual remedy ever known to fall classe they are invaluable. inducing, with certainty, periodical regularity. They are known to thousands, who have used them at different periods, through out the country, have the sanction of some of the most eminent Physicians in America.

Explicit directions, stating when they should not be used, with each Box—the Price ONE DOLLAR, per Box, containing from 506 Pills sent by mail, promptly, by remitting to the Proprietor. Soid by all druggists generally.

In the meditations of the House of Praise, humberless manifestations of heroic and many ly virtue which amid the distractions of War, in the duties of the camp, and in the perils of battle, have illerthings, Propulation, 20 Cedar street, New York.

Geo. C. Goodwin & Co., Boston, Charles Gai, ship, Groton Centre, Samuel Kidder, Lowell, Joh F Billings, Lowell, E. R. Kimball, Lowell, E. B. Hunter, Marlboro. of battle, have illustrated the character of the sons of Massachusetts-and for the serene and beautiful devotion with which her daughters have given the dearest offerings of their

ters have given the dearest offerings of their hearts to the support of their country, and for the defence of humanity.

Let us not forget the bountiful bestowments of the year, filling the graneries of the husbandman, and rewarding the toil of the haborer, the enterprise, thrift and industry of all our people. No pestilence hath lurked in the darkness of night, nor assailed us in the light of day. Calamity hath not overwhelmed us nor hath any energy destroyer. whelmed us, nor hath any enemy destroyed.

Bising to the height of our great occasion, it has been the privilege of our country to perceive, in the workings of Providence, the opening ways of a Sublime Duty. And to Him who hath never deserted the faithful, unto Him " who gathereth together the outcasts of Israel who healeth the broken in heart," we owe a new song of Thanksgiving. "He sheweth his word unto Jacob, his statutes and his judgments unto Israel. He SINGING BY THE CHILDREN.

Admission 10 Cents. Children Half Price.

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Putting aside all fear of man, which bringeth a snare; may this people put on the strength which is the divine promise and gift to the faithful and obedient; "let the high praises of God be in their mouth, and a two praises of God be in their mouth, and a two edged sword in their hand." Not with malice and wickedness, but with sincerity and truth, let us keep this feast; and while we "eat the fat and drink the sweet, forget to send a partion to him for whom part.

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Woburn Centre. not to send a portion to him for whom nothing is prepared." Let us remember on that day the claims of all who are poor or desolate or oppressed, and pledge the devetion of our lives to the rescue of our Country from the evils of rebellion, oppression and wrong,— evils of rebellion, oppression and wrong.— Woburn a featherman's LONG SHAWL. The owner can have the same by applying to T. J. Woburn, Nov. 15. and may we all so order our conduct hereafter, that we may neither be ashamed to live,

Wellington's Strategy .- On a certain occasion during Wellington's campaign on occasion during Wellington's campaign on the Pyrennese, that "Great Captain" being displeased with the dispositions Gen, Picton had made for receiving the assault of Marshal Soult, who menaced him in front, ordered the plan to be entirely changed. But the difficulty was to delay the attack of the Freach until the change could be effected.—

Freach until the change could be effected.—

Woburn, Oct. 14.

Woburn, Oct. 14. This the "Iron Duke" accomplished in per son, in the following manner: Doffing his cocked hat and waving it in the air, he rode furiously to the head of a regiment, as if about to order a charge. Thereupon arose a about to order a charge. Thereupon arose a tremendous cheer from the men, which was taken up by corps after corps, until it reverberated along the whole extent of Picton's line. As the roar died away, Wellington was heard to romand to round the superior court for superior court for superior court for a decunity, it is at taken all the right in equity that the said Ezra Damon had on the twenty-nidt day of July line. As the roar died away, Wellington means process, to redeem certain origing dreat means process, to redeem certain original origi line. As the roar died away, Wellington was heard to remark, musingly, as if addressing himself—"Soult is a skilful but cautious commander, and will not attack in force until he has ascertained the meaning of these cheers. This will give time for the sixth division to come up, and we shall beat him." It turned out as he had anticipated. Soult It urned out as he had anticipated. Soult It naturally enough, supposed these tremendous shouts announced the arrival of large reinforcements, and did not attack until too late. Had he struck at the right moment he would have won an easy victory; as it was, he met with a bloody repulse. This was strategy.—

Not the strategy of books, but the strategy of genius, engendered and executed in the same was attached on a messace process, to redeem certain mortgaged real acted in North Reading ad containing by estimated in North Reading and containing decoration, studed in North Reading and containing decorations, studed in North Reading and containing decoration, studed in North Reading and containing decoration, studed in North Reading and containing decoration, studed in North Reading and containing decoration less that deal modes of leading and containing decoration and decoration and described as follows,

What an Amount of Suppering and Disease among the Volunteers would be prevented by the free use of Holloway's Pills and Oixtment. For Wounds, Sores and Scury, the Ointment is a certain cure, and for Bowel Complaints, Fevers, Small Pox, &c., the Pills are the best medicine in the world.—Only 25 ets. per Box or Pot 2021 the Pills are the best medicine in the world.— Only 25 cts. per Box or Pot. 221.

Special Notices.

Notice to our Readers. We wish to say a word to our gentlemen readers who purchase their CLOTHING in Boston. Do you know when there whose piace is the best to patronize? Or where you can get the most for your money? Where there is so much competition, where all are holding out so many inducements, a stranger may well be puzzled as to the best place. We therefore say, for fair dealing, for gentlemanly treatment, for GOOD, WELL-MADE GAK-MENTS, either in READY-MADE OR MADE TO GIBBER, and last, but not least, for lowness of price, we recommend

Fowle's Clothing House,

16, 18 and 24 Washington street. Mr. Fowle has one of the largest establishments of the kind in that city, and has built up a large trade, by making for his motto (and acting up to it) "GOOD GOODS AND LOW PRICES." and we advise all who purchase their Clothing in Boston, to patronize the above establishment, where they will be aure of getting their money's worth.

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GLYNN-In Woburn, 4th inst., Jas. Glynn,

JUVENILE FAIR.

SOCIAL LEVEE, On Tuesday Evening, Nov. 18,

IN THE VESTRY OF THE CHURCH. Fancy articles, Cake, Fruit and Confectionery will be offered for sale. There will be

RUBBER IN DENTISTRY.

DR. C. T. LANG has, after finding this material superior to material superior to materials related to

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NOTICE

Given at the Council Chamber, in Boston, this twenty-seventh day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixytwo, and the eighty seventh of the Independence of the United States of America.

John A. Andrew.

John A. Andrew. ealled upon to make payment to
ELEAZER F. POOLE, Adm'r.
Woburn, Nov. 11, 1862. 7-3w

NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE.

MIDDLESEX, 88.

November 10th, A. D. 1862.

are now prepared to offer to the public a magnificent new scale full 7 OCTAVE ROSEWOOD PIANO,

\$150 Cash,

WARRANTED FOR FIVE YEARS. \$175 to \$200,

all warranted made of the best seasoned m and to stand better than any sold for \$400 by the old methods of manufacture. We the best judges to examine and try these r struments, and we stand ready at all times them with any others manufactured in this

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The best thing in the market for soldiers.

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DURSUANT to a license of the Judge of 1 Probate for the County of Middlesex, will be sold at auction, on the premises, on MONDAY, Dec. 1st., 1862, at 20 clock, P. M. so much of the Real Estate of Obed Symonds, late of South Reading In said county, deceased, as shall raise the sam of two hundred and fifty-two dollars, for the payment of his debts and charges of administration,—said estate consists of the deceased's interest in the estate of his father, Obed Symonds, deceased, show the state of the father of the state being one undivided seventh part of said Obed Symonds. Senior, in her right of dower, said dinterest being one undivided seventh part of said premises a liso, one other piece of land, situated in said casteriy part of Reading, containing one acre, more or less, with the wood thereon standing, being the property of said deceased at the time of his death. A more fall of which is the said casterious of the said casterious of the said casteriy part of Reading, containing one acre, more or less, with the wood thereon standing, being the property of said deceased at the time of his death. A more fall overlying of said premises and conditions of said. We will be made known at the time and place of said.

THOMAS RICHARDSON, Adm'r. Reading, Nov. 1, 1862. 7-3w.

NOTICE

I S hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of JOEL, Whitrs, late of Winchester, in the county of Middlesex, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to all persons indebted to said estate are called a to make payment to JOSIAH A. COOLIDGE, Adm'r. Winchester, Oct. 28, 1862. 6—3w

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

PURSUANT to a power of sale, contained in a mortgage executed by Alonzo P. Burrill and Mary C. Burrill, to George W. Cuter, dated Mareli 15, 1860, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the Middlesex South District, book 835, page 88, of which said mortgage that subseriber is assigned, the condition of said and the said series of the more of the said mortgage that subseriber is assigned, the condition of said and the said series of the said mortgage that subseriber is assigned, the condition of said and said the said mortgage that the said mortgage that such as the said mortgage, at 11 o'clock, A. M., the real estate described in said mortgage, being a certain lot of land with the buildings thereon, situated in Reading in the Co. of Middlesex, and bounded and described as follows: Westerly on land now or formerly of Afred A. Prescott, northerly by land now or formerly of Ablel Holden; southerly on Trescott street, so alm in W. Poenerchy of had now or late of Benjamin W. Poenerchy and and now or late of Benjamin W. Poenerchy and the said mortgage, and being subject to any conditions or restrictions mentioned or referred to in said deed. ry C. Burrill, aforesaid, by said mortgage, and being sor restrictions mentioned ROBERT D. COOK. Assignee of said Mortgage.

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEARS' COMING!

SACRIFICIAL SALE OF SILVER PLATED WARE

CONSISTING IN PART OF Full sets of Ten Service, Forks, Spoon Holders, Butter Dishes, Muga, Castors (beautiful patterns) Pitchers and Salvers, Grenners, Cake Baskets (ele-gant styles), Vases, Goblets, &c., Less than the cost of manufacture. Also, Great Bargains in Rich

French, English and German Fancy Goods, PERFUMERY, And Every Description of

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This large stock will be sold without regard to ost, consisting of elegant Fans, (600 styles) Ladies's Gentlemen's, Boys', Youths', lies' Traveling Bags, Porte Monnates, (the largest tock in Boston) Fancy Boxes, Dressing Cases, vory Tablets, Cutlery, a very large assortment; housand other articles.

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Those who want bargains in this line of goods hould call soon at

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NEW COAL & LUMBER YARD.

THE subscribers respectfully inform the inhabitants of WOBURN AND ADJOINING TOWNS, that they have located a

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The different varieties of COAL and LUMBER always on hand. Also,

Lime, Hair, Cement and Wood. Persons who may need Lumber, will find our stock good and large, and being connected with a large Lumber firm in the city, we feel confident that we can satisfy the wants of the community. 97 Purchasers are lavited to give us a call. Our OFFICE is in the new building, at the NORTH END OF THE DEPORT.

AYER & McDONALD. Woburn Centre, May 10, 1862-tf

NOTICE

I Shereby given that ELLEN M. PARKER, intely residing in my family has left her home without my knowledge or consent. After this date I shall not pay any charges for her supportor sustenance.

GEO. PARKER.
Reading, Oct. 28, 1862.

S-3w.



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RAPIDLY AND RADICALLY BY DR. RADWAY'S

CLEANSING SYRUP! CALLED RADWAY'S RENOVATING RESOLVENT.

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There is a variety of Skin Diseases that have baffled the skill of the most eminent practitioners, and have resisted the medicinal treatment of the most popular remedies of modern science.

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Serofula, Syphillitic Euptions, Fever Sores, Ulcers, Tumors, Sait Rheum, Sores of alk hinds,
Humors, Fustules, Pimples, Biotches, &c., rapidly
and effectively, without exposure or subjecting the
patient to the least Inconvenience.

ONE BOTTLE. ONE BOILLE.
In all ordinary cases of Pimples, Blotches, Pustules, Tetters, Cankers, Skin Eruptions, Boils, Barbers Tich, one bottle will cure and impart purity and clearness to the skin and complexion.

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Will cure Scroula, Syphilis, White Swelling, Sore Legs, Syphiline Rheumatism, Gout, Chronic Diseases, Scurvy, Bronehitts, Tubercles, Ulcers in the Throat or on the Langs, or Liver, and diseases caused by the system of the Six Sublimate, &c. There is no disease of the Skin, Joint, Bones or Giands, but that this remedy will cure

It cleanse and purifies the BLOOD. Resolves all diseased deposits, and renovates the system with health and strength. In all cases ask for RADWAY'S RENOVATING RESOLVENT.—Price per bottle One Dollar. Persons calling at Dr. Radway & Co.'s office, 87 Maiden Lane, will be supplied with six bottles for Five Dollars. Sold also by Druggists.

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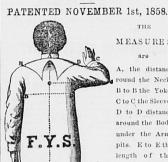
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The horse is littered down and fed,
The harness hangs above his head,
The whip behind the door.

His leathern gloves and hooked bill

The miller's boat is anchored where Far out the water lillies sleep;
You see their shadows mirrored there,
The broad white flowers reflected clear,
Within the mill-pond drep.

The harrow's in the garden shed,

Hee, rake and spade are put away;
Unweeded stands the onion bed,
The gardner from his work hath fled;
Tis holy Sabbath day.

Upon the wall the white cat sleeps,
By which the churn and milk-pans lie;
A drowsy watch the house dog keeps,
And scarcely from his dull eye peeps

And sweetly over hill and dale, The silver-sounding church bells ring; Across the moor and down the dale They come and go, and on the gale Their Sabbath tidings fling.

From where the white-washed Sunday

From farm and field and grange grown gray,
From woodland walk and winding way,
The old and young, the grave and gay,
Unto the old church come to pray,
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struction of two uneffending young persons, in the very bloom of life and promise, for more lucre. Rather than believe Cook guilty of such atrocious perfidy as this, I began to question whether my senses had not been at question whether my senses had not been at adult, or whether my fancy had not quicked man sprang out from under the shade of the forest, and crossed the clearing. The broad southern moon was now risen in the cloudless heavens, and under the shade of the seavens, and under the shade of the less heavens, and under the shadow of the less heavens, and under the shadow of the less heavens and the could not hope to escape detection? Sorely man for the cloud-less heavens, and under the shadow of the less heavens, and the could not hope to escape detection? Sorely more reactives has a guitted an oblance of one was safe who had an enemy rich no slave-trade now with the States."

Caroline recovered, and is married to a gentleman of Virginia; "You have followed out one does the very place where this she-devil's hut is built. I have very little doubt that your did woman. Her two sons had been mere babies when she was brought from the coast of the very place where this she-devil's hut is built. I have very little doubt that your wild guess is right, and that the reader's service.

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I had been taking a stroll through the twilight forest, alone, partly for the sake of collecting moths and other necturary insecting moths a

Hist!' said a voice that jarred unpleas- appearance. There was nothing about the "Young m "No," answered a second voice, in harsh al abode of a wood-cutter, now shut up and with familiar affection. but impressive accents, which might have been those of either a woman or a man, but which, once heard, were not easily forgotten.

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Such an Obi woman I naturally concluded rever, was not to my taste, out now I would have given the world to hear more; this, however, was not to be. The pair of conspirators, for such they evidently were, moved away from under the cypress, and walked slowly through the thickets, till the sound of their voices died away in indistinct murmur.

Such an Obi woman I naturally concluded new books, fresh from Europe. The unsuspecting girl readily answered my question.

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"Who was Aunt Anne?" I began to feet was heard, and several of the Vigilance of the withing and washington and slowly through the thickets, till the sound of their voices died away in indistinct murmuring. My brain was in a whirl. That some dastardly and wicked plot, menacing the life of my patient, Caroline Millett, if not of her brother also, was in progress, I could not doubt. I had recognised the voice of Mr. Millett's kinsman.—

Cook, albeit it had a new and strange intensity of tone, due to excitement, and besides, and the bully same of over others, and the side and the surprising sity of tone, due to excitement, and besides, and was sold away at his death. She fear the young man's excitement had affected is a sort of housekeeper at Briary Bush, wonis broken global was in a whirl. That some a surprising of the numerous domestics is a sort of housekeeper at Briary Bush, wonis broken with most of the numerous domestics of the numerous domestics of the numerous domestics of the numerous domestics is a sort of housekeeper at Briary Bush, wonis broken with most of the numerous domestics of the other of the strain princes. She can do surprising of the strain princes. Who else could have murmured in my sleeping car that there were nineteen thousand dollars in the tortoisestrain princess. All the other the strain prince to the death of the total the strain prince totton, was it diminishes, shall cook, abett it had a new and strange intensity of tone, due to excitement, and besides, the negress had twice called him "Massa Louis." The reasons which should make Louis." The reasons which should make Louis Cook, a ruined and unserupulous profligate, desirous of the death of those who stood between himself and the inertance of Briary Bush estate, were plain enough. But I hesitated to believe that this thick and model and the restriction of the contents of the hut. I working the negress had twice called him "Massa Louis." The reasons which should make Louis. There were the dried bodies of snakes, too, profligate, desirous of the death of those which they were locked, and have urged on and thoughtful. But you'd never believe it, and a great quantity of herbs, with some profligate, desirous of the death of those who stood between himself and the inelation of Briary Bush estate, were plain enough. But I hesitated to believe that this thick and models conclude about her Who else could have tolde the family?"

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and that I was in a small clearing which I Mrs. Millett, while Caroline sat at the piano, his hand in friendship, of such black villian- course, divine my reasons for coveting the in- pedition. We returned after dark, and found of scandal—that she even went so far as to duce him to appropriate the treasure; he and that I was in a same treating without a street before seen, and where the low mounds that rose like earthen billows above mounds that rose like earthen billows above the soil proclaimed it an Indian burial-place. Several great trees must have been cut down, and their very roots burned away by fire, but and their very roots burned away by fire, but and their very roots burned away by fire, but and their very roots burned away by fire, but and their very roots burned away by fire, but and their very roots burned away by fire, but and their very roots burned away by fire, but and their very roots burned away by fire, but and their very roots burned away by fire, but and their very roots burned away by fire, but and their very roots burned away by fire, but and their very roots burned away by fire, but and the care me at a time and the plane of ourse distingting the surface of a form against the plane of each of a form against the plane of ourse during the surface of a form against the plane of ourse during the surface of a form against the plane of ourse during the surface of a form against the plane of ourse during the surface of a form against the plane of ourse during the surface of a form against the plane of ourse during the surface of a form against the plane of ourse during the surface of a form against the plane of ourse during the surface of a form against the plane of ourse during the surface of a form against the plane of ourse during the surface of a form against the plane of ourse during the surface of a form against the plane of ourse during the surface of the surface of a form against the plane of ourse during the surface of a form against the plane of ourse during the surface of the surface of a form against the plane of the surface of a form against the plane of ourse during the surface of a form against the plane of the surface ourselves and the mentang, of a surface of the surface ourselves and it was my "reward," and belonged to the view I sought with a function of the plane of the surface and their very roots burned away by fire, but this was long ago. The tribe that had laid when I said, in answer to Mr. Millett's inthis dead there was gone utterly and for ever.

No hand had stirred the soil for many a year, lost my way. I suppose I kept my counte-No hand had stirred the soil for many a year, and the grass grew thick and long there.—
Ringing this desolate space was a belt of dark oppresses and swamp myrtles, with the long gray heards of Spanish moss drooping in wild luxuriance from every bough. There were luxuriance from every bough. There were some dense thickets, too, where the laurel.

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heathen rites carried on in secluded spots exuberant spirits of her merry thoughtless terious allusions to her own efforts to make tastic limbs—there, in all its tawdry finery At length cousin Deborah's quiet and my belafe, too.

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in fetich live Obi hut, and black man tremble when he think of Burnt Clearing."

Well, well, aunt; may be you're right; and the place is lonesome enough," returned the male speaker, with a slight shudder; "but so much the better for talk like ours. After all, aunt, you're not the wise woman you pretend to be, or why could you not conquer the silly whims of that puling, yellow-haired girl? Had she married me, as the first scheme was, I'd have been content with hair the easter, went agint? Had she married me, as the first scheme was, I'd have been content with hair the easter, went agint? The mark of the coats. The grisly line, as ever?"

Ilm, was greatly shocked and startled; his she did so, the curtains of the bed rathed wond will about wenty inches wide, which would start and they only and they lace the whole she can be dead and startled; his ster's peril distressed him deeply, but he shewed a good scase and self-command beyond his years. "I have heard of these yound his years." I have heard of these yound his years. "I have heard of these yound his years." I have heard of these yound his years. "I have heard of these yound his years." I have heard of these yound his years. "I have heard of these yound his years." I have heard of these yound his years. "I have heard of these yound his years." I have heard of these yound his years. "I have heard of these yound his years." I have heard of these yound his years. "I have heard of these yound his years." I have heard of these yound his years. "I have heard of these yound his years." I have heard of these yound his years. "I have heard of these yound his years." I have heard of these yound his years. "I have heard of these yound his years." I have heard of these yound his years. "I have heard of these yound his years." I have heard of these yound his years. "I have heard of heads of heads and suffered mand to run white a blood, that had not year where the white teet has headed a good scase and self-command be wheth each good scase and self-command be wheth each good

some dense thickets, too, where the laurel, the hickory, the pea-vine, and tendrils, and among the gray and tendrils, and tendrils, and among the branches I caught the gleam of a thousand fairy lamps, with its open space, its grassy mounds, and the superciliary ridge, and also the entire ose, the fight eye, and the superciliary ridge, and also the entire ose, the right eye, but checks, the entire nose, the right eye, and the superciliary ridge, and also the entire ose of low fever. Her maid, a come burned, leaving half the room in she dark and still. Caroline dail distributed and intricate, which belted in the cultivated had been asleep for hours, exhausted and distributed. In the worn out. In the worn out. In the worn out the plantation. With some those of the fire fly and fire-beetle. A more dreary spot I never saw; and yet there were people there, talking together in stealthy cautious tones.

With its open space, its grassy mounds, and the heavy cypress-grove beyond. In this palate and throat exposed!—The rebel surgeons pronounced this case hopeless, but grow, on a rising knoll which commanded a view of the clearing, I found a small hut, roofed with bark, and of the most prominent ngure in the heavy cypress-grove beyond. In this palate and throat exposed!—The rebel surgeons pronounced this case hopeless, but grow, on a rising knoll which commanded a view of the clearing, I found a small hut, roofed with bark, and of the most prominent ngure in the heavy cypress-grove beyond. In this palate and throat exposed!—The rebel surgeons pronounced this case hopeless, but grow, on a rising knoll which commanded a view of the clearing, I found a small hut, roofed with bark, and of the most prominent ngure in the heavy cypress-grove beyond. In this palate and throat exposed!—The rebel found in the heavy cypress-grove beyond. In this grow, on a rising knoll which commanded a view of the clearing, I found a small hut, roofed with a throat exposed!—The rebel found in the heavy cypress-grove beyond. In this palate and throat exposed!—The rebel found in the heavy cypress-grove beyond. In this palate and throat exposed!—The heavy cypress-grove beyond in the heavy cypress-grove beyond. In this palate and throat exposed!—The rebel found in the heavy cypress-grove beyond. In this surgeons pronounced this case hopeless, but of the door with noiseless are, find I have no doubt that cousin Deborah for the heavy cypress-grove beyond. In this palate and throat exposed!—The rebel found in the heavy cypress-grove beyond. In this palate and throat exposed!—The heavy cypress-grove beyond in the heavy cypress-grove beyond. In this palate and throat exposed!—The heavy cypress-grove b antly on my ear "hist! didn't you hear look of this wretched dwelling to indicate said a fat, good-humored creature, fairly among physic bottles and cordials, here adthat it was anything more than the occasional all abode of a wood-cutter, now shut up and all abode of a wood-

"Zanna can do much, not all," answered among the plantations of the South. I had race? I had never heard of her before, and poor Cary in love with that secondrel Cook, and hideous foulness, was the frightful thing blameless life came to an end. Having shut

in our family, as I was the eldest was a fine looking fellow, the pride of his

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We wonder if the greatness of the combined strength of the North and South, as evinced by the present struggle, has ever been fully realized by the mass of the people? Probably many reflecting minds have pondered and wondered over its prodigious growth and capability, but we hardly think tracted that attention which their vastness was entitled to, inasmuch as the public have given their whole attention to the details of the struggle and allowed its magnitude in ness in its new building, which is large and materiel and personel to remain unnoticed. We all have heard or read, sometime in the past, spreid-eagle speeches, delivered on every combe and without foundation except in the thus made useless. overwrought brains of the authors. We did not suppose that the thirty millions of people which inhabited the country North and this institution commences on Monday, Dec. outh, were capable of placing in the field, 8th. in the short space of eighteen months, two millions of men armed and equipped as well as any men ever were, and of spending money during this time at the rate of nearly two week. million dollars a day without becoming bankrupt and even without impairing their credit. And what is more astonishing, throughout all this period, and while the dogs of war were rampant, the people of the North who were not engaged in doing military duty, amassed money as they had never done before; in short, the business circles of the fluential organs concedes that he disobeyed the men who are perilling and enduring North seldom if ever exhibited greater activity before the war began than they have since, ground that he had been repeatedly under the and made free. old world cannot satisfactorily account for. the national capital. This is in effect nulli- he reads this, to furnish one or more pairs It is something new to them, and without precedent in the world's history, to see a nation | President commander-in-chief of the army thing else that will serve to shield a soldier present to the bankrupt nations of Europe, a despotism. The statement about habitual lesches and blood-suckers who manufacture possesses power sufficient to enforce from the world that respect which is its due.

Doubless, long ere this, intervention on the state of some Furnous possesses. part of some European governments would the sort an apology for positive disobedience have seen the strong will of the nation exercising patience to a degree that was astonishing, when our cause to them seemed irretrievably lost. They have seen us hopeful and cheerful even when beset on all sides by traitors professing allegiance and fealty to the government. All these things must teach the (Colonel Miles) in command of Harper's Feropponents everywhere must see that we have

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EXHIBITION .- The Students connected with Warren Academy gave an exibition at their hall, last evening. The programme consisted We do not hold ourselves responsible for the of declamations, recitations, dialogues, &c opinions of correspondents. The weather was disagreeable but everything passed off happily, and those in attendance

> THE RANGERS .- Through a private letter we learn that about thirty of this company are on the sick list. Two-W. E. Stagles and Jonathan Downing-were sick in the people of Richmond in behalf of our shoe-

the publisher for a copy of the December number of this periodical. We find within friends, who are suffering that we may be its pages a variety of articles from the pens comfortable, are in this bitter weather withof many talented authors. The leading ar- out the comforts of negroes -- of paupers, or that the tremendous developments of power ticle entitled "The Union," by Hon. Robert which have been made by both portions of this J. Walker, is worthy of a careful perusal erally bare footed in the snow. once happy and contented country during and ought to be pondered over by every rethe past eighteen months, have been thorough- fleeting mind. This, with other excellent argood reading.

> The Woburn Bank now transacts busi commodious, and an ornament to our town.

available occasion by men proverbial for their placing a new bell in the belfry of there lofty mental flights, and thought them bun-

WARREN ACADEMY .- The Winter Term of their public agents.

The publication of several poetical avors, is unavoidably delayed until next

evince their wonted shrewdness, if they are This is a mystery which the wise ones of the necessity of so doing to ensure protection to same time carry on a war unparalleled for its to a subordinate, making the millitary over- matter at what price, if you can pay for it; not one of whom could carry on such a war acts of disobedience is, of course, essentially or sell shoes and clothing than that this dis-McClellan have never accused him of half

GEN. WOOL .- In answer to the recent re

unused to the art of war, can, when fully the 30th of April the Secretary of War, sent pose aroused to a precarious situation, present a the following order to Colonel Miles, at Harfront truly amazing, even to those who make per's Ferry :- "You will please make daily from Halifax, N. S. about ten days previous, not six days from it. war a business and a science. When this reports of the state of your command to the which brought over a prominent rebel with war has been brought to a close, the buffets Department."

of Saturday evening learns from Washington ories in all their primitive quickness and sting us as they did not when given. Like a that Gen. Saxton's negro brigade has recent | Major Saunders and the two English sailors, fight the decisive battle of the war. lion that knows his strength, we can bide our ly met with successes, having had three fights, lt immediately proceeded out to sea." during which they took a number of prison ers and captured twenty slaves. Several ex-SERMON.—We have received a copy of a tensive salt works in Georgia were destroyed, leans Delta of the 28th ult., in the follow- gress. However, we repeat, much indeed costs the government to buy it here. sermon delivered in Clinton Street Presbyter- The rebels were badly beaten, and in retreatian Church, Philadelphia, September 14th, ing destroyed an immense quanity of proper-

rebel army on Pennsylvania. It is a very able discourse, and the author's peculiar four negro regiments. Should you visit that style, which was so well known and apprecity and desire to make an excursion to Al- is what rebellion has done for the people of dinner for the sick and wounded soldiers now fully fallen. Last Monday Sheriff Lelyett Sabbath School. The evening was unfavor- affords a pleasant location for a house as well stype, when was so wen known and appreciated in Woburn, is apparent from beginning to end, and cannot fail to remind those of his former parishioners who may peruse it, of the many earnest and eloquent addresses which is directly opposite to the city of the mouth of a litis feared that thousands of blacks and will be given on Friday, the 28th inst., as the ladies and others who are to assist in the ladies and others who are to a gentleman residue. In the districts now dunt for the besidant location for the people of different hundred. The districts as a large opportunity for a house of a gentleman residue. In the districts and but few and the tity, number—
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Tuesday last, a large quantity of good things was sent to the Union Guard and to the ces in January, and the present issue is the despatch to the New York Evening Post, leck to Mr. Stanton, prefaces it with the

in the hospital at Washington, a short time deem it necessary to promise that its pages since.

by the Administration deem it necessary to promise that its pages put up are sold, the only remaining original step had then been taken by the Administration.

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This is to be made the great popular governations by General Halleck, we are left to infer that these charges against Regt., and Nathaniel Ingerson, of Co. K, 39th opinions have always been on the side of Regt., have been discharged, and reached Liberty, Progress, and the course it first adly' embraces all the best known authors in
American literature. The January number current rates. It is all of this kind of stock The examinations of the different schools will contain a Christmas Story, by the Au- the public will get from the Treasury De- in the confidence of the Administration,)

> THE SOUTHERN ARMY SHOELESS. - DAVIS AND HIS CABINET DENOUNCED .- The Rich-

mond Whig of Saturday has the following: A correspondent, in a brief note which we publish this morning, makes a practical appeal to the humanity and patriotism of the ess soldiers. This appeal is powerfully reinforced by the snow storm of vesterday, and the actual setting in of winter. It is terrible THE CONTINENTAL.-We are indebted to to think that hundreds, nay thousands of our even of convicts in the penitentiary-are lit-Shame, shame on those who have failed to

prevent this, and on those who now permit it! ly realized by the people at large, or have atquartermaster general, and all their aids fect till spring, than that our noble army should be in the condition in which this blast of mixture finds them. The Grammaria of a Christian people, and a due regard for exchange. Those who have paid most attended to the condition of the condition of a Christian people, and a due regard for exchange. Those who have paid most attended to the condition of the condit of the condition of the condition of the condition of the condi The Baptist Society are engaged in placing a new bell in the belfry of there pressing for the people now to do than sit in udgment on delinquent officials, and that is to do what they can to supply the neglects of pressing for the people now to do than sit in The discipline and character of the nation-

> keep snug and warm. or is entirely indifferent to the condition of country.

Let each citizen resolve, the moment he

have taken place, had they not been alarmed would join in hounding on a "Young Napo- Capt. Dungan, arrived at Baltimore yester- more-or until last night-before they could has yet been constructed which can withat our capacity to resist attack and defend leon" to disperse Congress and drive away day morning from a cruise along the border get fairly in motion to head Burnside off from stand the force of such an impact; hence, no ourselves against all odds. They have seen the President with as little ceremony as if he of Virginia. On the morning of the 3d inst., Richmond. an iron-clad navy, competent to defy every lived in Mexico. The worst enemies of Gen. just before daylight, Lieut. Baker, with an monster they possessed, created as it oy magic.
They have seen an army gathered, larger than
that of the largest Napoleon ever led. They
advance in his defence.—New York Commerioned up a small inlet. Finding they were
session by the Army of the Potomac.
The Whitworth and Armstrong guns cannot that of the largest Napoleon ever led. They advance in his defence. - New York Commer- loned up a small inlet. Finding they were session by the Army of the Potomac. discovered, they took to their boats and tried Much however depends, we opine, upon be fired from within a turret without the aid

secession to some of its votaries :

Flour is fifty-five dollars a barrel in Pass The New York Herald says that at New Christian; and children's shoes are fifteen years ago, are now without shoes.

thousand millions, and some able financiers fore, are something other than those conput the figures as low as eight hundred mil- tained in the subjoined letter, and have not ns. It will not cost more to support an yet been 'disclosed,'" army of one million in 1863, than it did to support an army of 600,000 in 1862, for the REPORTED OFFER OF JEFF. DAVIS TO SELL reason that the most of the muskets and cloth- ONE MILLION BALES OF COTTON.-It is unprovided."

Executive Mansion, Washington, D. C., Nov. 16, 1862. The President, Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy, desires and bath by the officers and men in the military and naval services. The importance for man and beast of the prescribed weekly rest, the large quantities of cotton in such a manner as should walk those icy streets with naked sacred right of Christian soldiers and sailors, to secure to the government the use of the of winter finds them. The Government is the Divine Will, demand that Sunday labor tion to the details of this scheme believe that

to do what they can to supply the neglects of they defend be imperiled by the profanation scheme will occasion the shipment of two of the day or name of the Most High. "At millions of bales of cotton this winter. The Our correspondent suggests a convenient this time of public distress," adopting the words The difficulties in the way of the adoption of and ready mode by which at least partial relief can be afforded. We implore all who
have it in their power to adopt this suggesti.n. This is no false alarm—no sensation
paragraph. The condition of the army is
weed by the Father of his Country after the
beattereding. The people must come to the results of the service of the service of the service of the service of God and their country, without abandoning themselves to vice
and immorality." The first general order is
sued by the Father of his Country after the
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and immorality. It is intended to use the products of the South
without the necessity of opening the ports or
interfering with the blockage—Week 256 heartrending. The people must come to the rescue. Men who have fought and suffered spirit in which our institutions were founded patch to N. Y. Herald. crans.—Now that the elections are over in the Middle States, the Democracy scarcely The Government endeavor to live and act as becomes Christian sincere in so persistently and loudly glorify- cannot be trusted. It has no forethought, solliers, defending the rights and privileges of his

> (Signed) ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Star of Tuesday evening says:

army was, probably, this morning.

Else the latter moved to counteract Burn- tempt has ever been made before. for six months without financially ruining itself. Truly the young giant of the West CAPTURE OF A REBEL BEARER OF DES. hended what his movements meant, and then get in such direction that both balls shall PATCHES .- "The U. S. gunboat Hercules, it probably took them twenty-four hours strike very near the same spot. No armor

the energy with which our construction corps of a large number of men-more than would "After a half hour's chase a boat was cap- prosecutes the work before it, as supplies of be safe. A 15-inch gun can be worked by temperance in South Reading and some doz- and profitable to many of our residents, and

world a lesson which will be the means of ry." He was there in command when I as son of George A. Saunders. The others possible that his corps can participate in the securing for us incalculable benefits. Our sumed control of this Department, and had were two English soldiers. At the time of battle for the possession of Richmond. If ington Republican of Saturday says: The been ordered to establish his headquarters the capture they were expecting a vessel to he has, as is asserted, seventy thousand men country about Warrenton furnishes supplies sponents everywhere must see that we have there, on the 29th of March, by Major-Genebellary and were expected by the standard of the whole rebelar-in a manner which will be perfectly surprised by the standard of the standard of the whole rebelar-in a manner which will be perfectly surprised by the standard of the standard of the whole rebelar-in a manner which will be perfectly surprised by the standard of the standard of the whole rebelar-in a manner which will be perfectly surprised by the standard of the standard of the standard of the standard of the whole rebelar-in a manner which will be perfectly surprised by the standard of the standard o the valley; at least twelve days' fair marchout Two English sailors landed from a vessel
ing from Richmond, with Burnside's army
out Halifar, N. S. shout ten days required.

the valley; at least twelve days' fair marchout the South. The army clique, which is
now deposed, resisted a movement upon Rich.

Sewell, Esq., Melrose, Rev. D. W. Phillips,
Kimball, and C. C. Rice are in the same

ing brief paragraph, describes the cost of seems to depend on the energy and efficiency of the construction corps.

THANKSGIVING FOR THE SOLDIERS.—On | PROSPECTUS OF THE "ATLANTIC MONTHLY" | THE NATIONAL FINANCES—THE SECRETARY | A SUGGESTION.—The National Intelligencer, | Capture of Two Massachusetts Officers. | treated in a very interesting manner, and will

continues, amid all the fluctuations and dangers incident to our national crisis to gain

Mr. Chase is so managing the affairs of his

It will be observed, however, from the Wonum Soldiers.—It is with regret that we announce this week the death of another Woburn soldier, that of Charles H. Perry, of Co. E, 16th Regt. Mass. Vols. He died

gers incident to our national criss to gan are department as to enable him to cease issuing date of the letter of Gen. Halleck, that it paper currency at an early date, if this shall gives reasons which might have been urged the future destinies of America in every vital be possible. He is now getting clear of his particular, the Publishers and Editors do not remainders. When the seven-thirties now Clellan some two or three weeks ago, if that was hell in suspense for some undesignated 00,000, will not one year from now, be one disclosure.' The "conclusive reasons,' there-

> seizure upon leaving the Southern ports .ment. This plan looks to the shipment of

THE NEW DISCOVERY IN GUNNERY .- Great importance is attached to the invention of Mr. Ericsson, which has rendered practicable the discharge of 15-inch guns within the turrets of his Monitors, as was demonstrated on the Passaic. This achievement, it is said, is destined to create a revolution quite as wide-Burnside's Advance.—The Washington spread as was the result of the naval engagement between the Monitor and Merrimac. A glance at any good map of Virginia will We have now made available the heavies show the reader that the fine march made by ordnance ever constructed; have the most prosper in all the arts of peace and at the and navy. It transfers that power at once from suffering. If you haven't it, buy it, no Burnside on Sunday and yesterday has brought perfect armor ever designed, and can throw his army from ten to twenty miles nearer the heaviest weight of metal with terrific hugeness. And what a spectacle this is to ride the civil power, and paving the way to for it is better to fill the pockets of horse. Richmond than the main portion of the rebel force from within a space, the limits of which are narrower than any in which such an at-

> was doubtless twenty-four hours after Burn-side moved before the rebel generals compre-four hundred and fifty pounds, against a tar-We now believe that he will get to Hano- brought in contact with this powerful armaver Junction at least before they can throw ment. For a time, then, the American must The rebel General Jackson has been fairly and experiment for our rivals to overcome.

A THANKSGIVING DINNER FOR FIFTEEN a few years ago, at twelve hundred dollars Bible," and notice was given last Sabbath that der cultivation, upon which is any more than chickens ?"

Nov. 15, gives the following particulars of a livering it before a full audience.

houses inhabited by the wealthier Virginians.

It is just one of the houses to be looked upon fact it is supposed that his death was haswith suspicion, if there are "ladies" in it.—

The poorer Virginia women are, in the language of the cheap romancists, " poor but justify. He took the house on Nov. honest;" the wealthier ones are rich and called a Physician on the 15th, and died on Regt., and Paintainel Ingerson, of Co. K. 39th home.

Regt., have been discharged, and reached home.

Corporal James T. Newcomb, of Co. F, 22d Regt., and Private Amos E. Cutler, of Co. B, and Private Amos E. Cutler, of Co. B, larly contributing to the "Atlantic Month-list Mass. Cavalry, are sick in the hospital.

Megt., and Nathaniel Ingerson, of Co. K. 39th him were always been on the side of treacherous as the devil. Our people ought him were satisfactorily explained, and that home treacherous as the devil. Our people ought him were satisfactorily explained, and that home with the satisfactorily explained, and that home treacherous as the devil. Our people ought him were satisfactorily explained, and that home with the satisfactorily explained. The satisfactorily explained in the charges against thin were satisfactorily explained. The satisfactorily explained in the charge against thin were assisfactorily explained. The satisfactorily explained in the solitary horsemen," consisting of Lieut. Col.

Carruth, (of Chelsea, Mass.), of the 35th to witness the departure of the 50th Regt.. in town, occurred during the present week.

Those which took place in the latter part of the week were not largely attended by visible not far from suppositions is strengthened by the statetors, on account of the inclemency of the Half-Way House," by J. R. Lowell; \$270,000,000 =\$200,000,000 from duties, and \$10,000,000 from which we copy the letter, and which says, and the palatial residence with the Half-Way House, by J. R. Lowell; \$270,000,000 from duties, and \$10,000,000 from duties, and A Letter to the Worten of England," by post office revenues. It is said that Mr. Chase in introducing the communication, that the "A Letter to the Woren of England," by does not estimate the revenues from taxes removal of Gen. McClellan was made for whither contributions from higher than \$150,000,000, but nearly all the resons, which appeared conclusive to the discharge of its important duties, and The national debt, with an income of \$270,- the interests of the country demand their plain English, in search of a dinner. Our of those who were expected to take part in pickets were out nearly a mile beyond the the exercises of the evening, were present. mansion so frequently referred to, and all The young people who constitute the major seemed promising.

The young people who constitute the major part of the audiences at these meetings turned

Arrived at the house, they found some very out in large force, doubtless induced by the hospitable ladies, who suggested a guard to expectation of the entertainment announced. preserve their property from injury. The Mr. E. D. Chaloner read an extract from guard was given them. Their dinner was in- "Little Paul," from the Dombey & Son of reason that the most of the muskets and clothing and munitions of war and vessels are directed here that Jeff. Davis has offered to allow one million hales of cotton to be taken.

The was nothing at present in the house, the ladies said, that they would tracts from a poem entitled "America," allow one million bales of cotton to be taken like to set before such gallant cavaliers, but if written by him some years since. Mr. E. A. SABBATH OBSERVANCE IN THE ARMY AND NAVY. — The following General Order has been issued respecting the observance of the Sabbath day in the Army and Navy:

and wone minion bases of cotton to be taken out of the South, upon the payment to him of seven and a half cents per pound in gold. He agrees to give a quit claim upon the cotton and full permission for its shipment, leaving the buyers to make arrangements with the layers to make arrangements with the local pound of the south, upon the payment to him of seven and a half cents per pound in gold. He agrees to give a quit claim upon the cotton and full permission for its shipment, leaving the buyers to make arrangements with the layers to make arrangements with the local pound of the south, upon the payment to him of seven and a half cents per pound in gold. The guard were instructed to permit on soldier to profane the premises, and "to-morrow" was hungrily waited for.

federal government for its exemption from seizure upon leaving the Southern ports.

"To-morrow" came, and the two confiding the exercises of the evening, it was voted There is reason, however, to believe that the ing officers went boldly to the house. They to take up the following question for discusenjoins the orderly observance of the Sabplan proposed by Mr. Wetmore, of Nashville, will before long be adopted by the government. This plan looks to the shipment of ed. No question they had good reason for debate ensued by Messrs. Stanton in the affirment. feeling safe. Our pickets had been, since the day before, a mile beyond the house, which Campbell in the negative. Some of the points was in sight of camps, and the ladies, of raised on the affirmative were that we had course, would not prove ungrateful for a no High School which was a draw back to guard that had protected their property from strangers locating here; -that we pay more the men whom their brothers and other male now for school expenses than when the clasrelatives were engaged in killing as oppor- sical department was in existence;-that patunity offered. So undoubtedly reasoned rents had been obliged to send their children

pickets were driven in by rebel cavalry, the house was surrounded, and the officers in the and Latin were taught there in connection house, together with two privates in the 51st with other studies which were intimately the premises, were taken prisoners. The had shown that the classical department had and David Hill, of Co. B.

as though the good ladies had quietly sent word to their friends that a Colonel and Leiut. School;—that a thorough knowledge of the English branches were all that was generally were to dine with them, and that their cap-ture might be a pleasant and profitable little the opportunity should it be presented. were to dine with them, and that their capachievement. Oh, no! I rather guess not! Mr. Campbell's remarks were in Virginia ladies never do such things ! condemnatory of our present school system ;-Ward says).

tain the purport of the interview between tion of parents to show that their children Lord Lyons and Secretary Seward. The de- had made rapid strides in learning, whereas sire is at present not likely to be gratified, they had only got an imperfect idea of the Enough, however, is known to warrant the rudiments. We speak of our schools as the statement that nothing whatever of an official character has been received from Eng- house located in the vicinity of our residences land, or any other European power, even in- is declared a nuisance. Does not this show dicating an intention of interfering with our that there is something wrong in connection political affairs in connection with the recog- with them. Was there not a serious fault at nition of Southern independence.

The freeing of the slaves of the District of Columbia has made little or no change in their domestic condition. Most of them and as will be perceived the arguments pro still remain with their former masters and and con were not very extended, and the afmistresses, receiving wages, while very few can be induced to leave the district.

Port of the Harper's Ferry Commission, Gen.

Wool says, in a card:

After a half hour's chase a boat was capprosed by temperature in South Reading and some doar all kinds must speedily follow Burnside, to four men with ease. This is an important advantage, which it will require much time the Town Hall, South Reading, on Friday, the towns of I was proved by temperature in South Reading and some doar all kinds must speedily follow Burnside, to serve to relieve the dull monotony of the town Hall, South Reading, on Friday, the town Hall, South Reading, on Friday, the towns of I was proved by temperature in South Reading and some doar all kinds must speedily follow Burnside, to serve to relieve the dull monotony of the town Hall, South Reading, on Friday, the town Hall, South Reading, on Friday, the towns of I was proved to the four men with ease. This is an important advantage, which it will require much time the Town Hall, South Reading, on Friday, the towns of I was proved to the four men with ease. The four men with ease and the town Hall, South Reading, on Friday, the towns of I was proved to the four men with ease and the advantage, which it will require much time and experiment for our rivals to overcome.

the Town Hall, South Reading, on Friday, and experiment for our rivals to overcome.

Nov. 14, for the purpose of forming a Dissort course of Lyceum lectures. If a suffi-"STARYING OUT" THE SOUTH.—The Wash-Union. A constitution was adopted and the WAR ITEMS .- At the battle near Williamsfollowing officers chosen for the association : ton, N. C., in which the 44th Regiment was President, David Fairbanks, Esq., of Mel- engaged, Private Harrison Parker, 2d, of Co. rose; Vice Presidents, Rev. A. D. Sargent, H, received a flesh wound upon his arm .from Halifax, N. S. about ten days previous, which brought over a prominent rebel with despatches for the rebel Government. The ressel which was to convey the rebel despatches with the rebel despatches for the rebel despa vessel which was to convey the rebel des- 20,000 troops, if more than 15,000-a large At the very time they said this, every recon. Treasurer, Rev. J. A. Ames, of Medford. ty last week, Mr. Asa Fletcher was present BLACK SOLDIERS.—The New York Tribune patches to Europe was lying about four miles number to venture to isolate so far away from noissance pushed out from Washington, reoutside, but upon discovering the capture of Major Saunders and the two English sailors, fight the decisive battle of the war.

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Mr. Ames, Rev. Mr. Sargent, Rev. Germantown, Pa., where he was located after day, after another year of war, hay can be Five days should see that great battle over, bought in indefinite quantities within ten Rev. Edward Thompson, Rev. E. A. Eaton, men's garments for many of the soldiers durant ten and Rev. Edward Thompson, Rev. E. A. Eaton, men's garments for many of the soldiers durant ten and and Burnside should have Richmond in less

High Prices in Secessia.—The New Or.

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Reading, "Farmer" Allen, of So. ing their confinement. Ladies were appointteen dollars per ton, or two-thirds what it

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miles of Warrenton, at from thirteen to fifteen dollars per ton, or two-thirds what it particularly was fully attended. The meet- donations for this purpose. ings of the Union are to be held quarterly. REAL ESTATE.-Mr. D. N. Skillings has

"Good, likely young negroes" used BIRDS OF THE BIRLE .-- Hon. P. H. Sweet- purchased the estate on Main Street, comabout Nashville, Tenn., ser has prepared a lecture on the "Birds of the prising some thirty acres of land partly undescription of the Dove. The subject was purposes to erect a dwelling house thereon.

A correspondent of the New York Tribune, writing from White Sulphur Springs, Va., when the right opportunity presents for de-

in the good intentions of the "daughters of the more than a week, died at his residence Virginia," who have heretofore proved so in South Reading, on Tuesday evening, Nov. It happened in this wise: In view of our taw office in Boston, with quite an extencamp, and not a half mile distant, stands a fine, large mansion, one of the better class of was engaged in a very important case in

WINCHESTER.

For the Middlesex Journal

being no other members prepared to take part out of town to receive this knowledge ;-that

They sat down to dinner, and "all went the study of the classics was all important .merry as a marriage bell," till, suddenly, our It was contended in the negative, that ours Pennsylvania Regiment, who were guarding connected with the classics;—that the results names of the privates are Daniel Vannatta not been of much benefit to the town ;-that but one person had been sent out of town on It really looked like a "contrived plan :" account of this so-called deficiency in said which is wrote sarcastic," as Artemas that our children were forced in their getting into the dead languages before they had a proper knowledge of the English ;-that there Much curiosity is manifested to ascer- moral education was neglected in the ambipride of New England, and yet a school home in the education of children? expect the children to show manners, if their

parents do not set the example. The discussion was only for a short time. firmative did not present any striking argument for the other side to combat. Stanton, Brackett and Chaloner were appoint-SOUTH READING. ed a Committee to report at the next meet ing, upon the expediency of a course of public lectures during the coming winter in this TEMPERANCE CONVENTION .- The friends of town, It would certainly be very pleasant

RAILROAD MATTERS .- Are we not to have | Administrator's Sale. train to leave the city at 91 o'clock, on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday

Probate for the County of Middlesex, will be evenings, as usual, during the winter months 84 is too early for those who wish to attend a meeting or visit friends, and 114 is too late for any except those who wish to go to the EXCELSIOR.

Special Notices.

Notice to our Readers.

We wish to say a word to our gentlemen readers who purchase their CLOTHING in Boston. Do you know when there whose piace is the best to part ronize? Or where you can get the most for your money? Where there is so much competition, where all are holding out so many inducements, as tranger may well be puzzled as to the best pan stranger may well be puzzled as to the best place. We therefore say, for fair dealing, for gentlementy MENTS, either in READY MADE OR MADE TO ORDER, and last, but not least, for lowness of price, we recommend

mature.

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was the commencement of a new era in the treatment of those irregularities and obstructions which have consigned so many to a PREMATURE GRAVE. No female can enjoy good health unless she is regular, and whenever an obstruction takes place he general health begins to decline.

Shereby given that the subscriber has bee duly appointed. Administrator of the estate soil, where the property of Middlesex, deceased, and has taken upon his of Middlesex, deceased, and has taken upon his estate shaving demands upon the estate shaving demands upon the estate

of Middlesex, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs, all persons having demands upon the estate of an ideceased are required to exhibit the same; and they are invaluable, inducing, with certainty, periodical regularity. They are known to thousands, who have used them at different periods, through; out the country, have the sanction of some of the most eminent Physicians in America.

Explicit directions, stating when they should not be used, with each Box-the Price ONE DOLLAR per Box, containing from 50 to 60 Pills.

Pills sent by mail, promptly, by remitting to the Proprietor. Sold by all druggists generally.

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Geo. C. Goodwin & Co., Boston, Charles Garish, Groton Centre, Samuel Kidder, Lowell, John
Yilllings, Lowell, E. R. Kimball, Lowell, E. D.
tunter, Marlboro.

Died.

Winning—In Woburn, 14th inst., Nancy Locke, wife of John Winning, aged 67 years. Budbee—In Lake Village, N. H., 11th inst., Mrs. Louisa B. Bugbee, widow of the late Amos Bugbee, of clist town, aged 75 years. Brown—In South Reading, 18th inst., Wm. Locke Brown, Esq., aged 41 years.

LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post Office at South Reading, Mass., Nov. 15 Blood, James 2. Mayhew, Sarah, Mrs. Blood, James 2.
Barney, G. T.
Clark, George
Chapman, Orrin R.
Carlion, Maria H. C.
Crowell, David
Emerson, Edward
Freeman, Sylvester
Foster, Charles A.
Garland, Solomon
Jones, E. F

SAMUEL KINGMAN, Postmaster.

Great Sale of Wood & Timber.

O'N MONDAY, the 1st day of December next, at ten o'clock, A. M., will be sold a

ish to purchase or their own fires.

By order of HIRAM ANDREWS.

WM. WINN, Auctioneer.

8-2w.

THIRTY ACRES OF WOOD AT AUCTION ON THURSDAY, the 4th day of December next, at 9 o'clock, A. M., will be sold at leading from North Woburn to the residence of Mr. Robert Eames, about two miles from Woburn Centre. Said Wood consists of a good growth of Oak, Walnut, Maple, Pitch and White Pine, of a good quality for the market. This sale affords a good opportunity to persons who are desirous of purchasing wood for the market or for their own use. Access good at all seasons.

Woburn, Nov. 17, 1862.

Welshington street, Under Marlington Street, Boston.

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NEW COAL & LUMBER YARD.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

MARBLE MONUMENTS

Grave stones.

Also, all kinds of GRANITE STONE WORK done in the best manner and at short notice. Par ticular attention given to fitting up CEMETRY LOTS with Granite Stone. Also, Iron Fences put up in the best manner. Plans for Monuments and Tablets, and for encosing cemetery lots, got up in the most approved style. All orders sent by mail promptly attended to. RUFUS PICKERING, AGENT. WOBURN, Nov. 22, 1862. 8-3w

FOUND.

O'N the road from South Reading to Wo-burn a Gentleman's LONG SHAWL. The owner can have the same by applying to T. Evans, Church street, Woburn, Woburn, Nov. 15.

NOTICE

IS hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of ELEAZER P. POOLE, Junior, late of Woburn, in the county of Middlesex, deceased, and has taken upon himself that frust by grying bonds as the law directs. At persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are child upon to make payment to Woburn, Nov. 11, 1862. F. POOLE, Adm'r. 7-3w

CLARK'S Patent Indelible Pencils, for Marking Clothing, for sale at the Bookstore.

MIDDLESEX, 88.
November 10th, A. D. 1862. Fowle's Clothing House,
16, 18 and 24 Washington street.

Mr. Fowle has one of the largest establishments of the kind in that city, and has built up a large trade, by making for his moto (and acting up to it). GOOD GOODS AND LOW PRICES, and we advise all who purchase their Clothing in where they will be sure of getting their money's worth.

Important to Females.

DR. CHEESEMAN'S PILLS.
The combination of ingredients in these Pills are the result of a long and extensive practice. They are midd in their operation, and certain in correcting all irregularities, Painful Menstruations, removing all obstructions, whether from cold or otherwise, headache, pain in the side, palpitation of the heart, whites, all nervous affections, hysterics, fatigue, pain in the back and limbs, &c., discontinuation of the side and shores at land of the afrects and stones of the heart, whites, all nervous affections, hysterics, fatigue, pain in the back and limbs, &c., discontinuation. DR. CHEESEMAN'S PILLS.

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persons having demands upon the same, and ceased are required to exhibit the same, and persons indebted to said extate are called upon make payment to LORANA A. Administrate Administrate Woburn, Oct. 14.

\$150 BEST PIANOS. \$150 JOSEPH P. HALE & CO., having re-

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7 OCTAVE ROSEWOOD PIANO, containing all improvements known in this contry or Europe, over-strung bass French grand a tion, harp pedal, full iron frame, for \$150 Cash,

\$175 to \$200, all warranted made of the best seasoned mate and to stand better than any sold for \$400 or \$b the 60 methods of manufacture. We in the best judges to examine and try these new struments, and we stand ready at all times to them with any others manufactured in this course. JOSEPH P. HALE & CO.,

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French, English and German Fancy Goods, PERFUMERY,

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THE undersigned would respectfully give listing between RUFUS PICKERING and WM. F. SAWYER has been dissolved, the business will be continued in all its branches of manufacturing of their patrons. COAL AND LUMBER YARD, where they will be happy to attend to the wants of their patrons.
The different varieties of COAL and LUMBER always on hand. Also,

Lime, Hair, Cement and Wood. Persons who may need Lumber, wfil find our stock good and large, and being connected with a large Lumber firm in the city, we feel confident that we can satisfy the wants of the community, get Purchasers are invited to give us a call. Our OFFICE is in the new building, at the NOETH ENDOF THE DEPORT.

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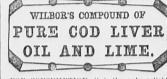
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"Yes, guess I have; great place this, ain't it, you?" said the countryman.
"Tis so, how's your marm?" asked the

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MILITARY REVERSES TO BE THOROUGHLY INVESTIGATED .- The Washington correspondent of the New York Commercial Advertiser says:

It is understood to be the intention of the Government to institute a thorough military investigation into all the questionable occur-rences of the war from its commencement up to date. The affair at Ball's Bluff, the curi ous features of the campaign on the Penin sula, the extraordinary failure to support General Pope in front of Washington, and the alleged destitution of the army of the Potomac, which prevented his following up the successes of the battle of Antietam to the destruction of the rebel army, are spoken of as among the points which will before long be made a subject of examination and report.

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and a citizen of Woburn, had recently been This was a great mistake, as every one in was wounded at the battle of Malvern Hill. Baltimore, A gust 5th.

Orthodox Societies of this place, worshipped together at the church of the first named So Kennard conducted the exercises. The Uni-Bev. Dr. Stebbins officiating.

is now engaged in performing his great characters at the Boston Theatre, supported by a Star company. The programme for next mins. Mr. Booth stands without a rival in a my points, and always give in my next a description of this sometimes said that the admiration of his audiences. what famous city. It is sometimes said that

menting upon a recent emancipation address duty in the city. from a majority of the Legislature just chosen, thus correctly puts this remarkable case en, thus correctly puts this remarkable case

Apollyon that strode across the path of the free soil pilgrim on his way to the promised by the Yankee's grasping, grudging zeal. land beyond. Entering that valley of Humiliation through which her great river flows,

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"The man so bravely played the man He made the fiend to fly, Of which a monument I stand The same to testify."

he most decidedly con-

of public opinion in Missouri are found 23d Mass. Regt. stretching out their hand to the loyal North, within its reach. Mr. Frederick P. Devolt, was knocked down and turned over several times, and had his right leg badly broken.

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By means of a yoke of oxen, the bell, which weight 2000 pounds, was afterwards with the spirit of patriousm and religion was describing his own feelings during the was slow in coming to his leaves were incrusted in snow and ice.

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and died from the effects of his wounds at which-away," by which our men came to from the 44th Mass, and New Jersey 9th, length nearer the village, and halted in close

Letter from the 5th Regiment.

Headquarters 5th Regiment, Newbern, Nov. 16th, 1862. A fortnight ago he concluded an engagement a "bad promse is better broken than kept," all objects to hungry men in this state.

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Hardly any one can be seen in its streets menced a march toward Hamilton once again, so the times" are now sad, perilous and dangerous there is no need of daspair, for in the uprising depths, and stormy current is a deep and significant meaning illustrating the properties of the properti He man so travery played the man He made the field to fly. Of which a monument I stand The same to testify."

That monument in Kansas, which is to day he most decidedly anti-slavery and anti-he most decided anti-he most decided anti-he makes in very disagrees when makes in very disagrees were following us en masse. Without a halt, save those absolutely necessary to get the artillery and baggage trains over the deep sloughs and fords, a steady tramp, tramp, desnotism and treasport and between the most of the travel. A few lank rebels (at heart) were following us en masse. Without a halt, save those absolutely necessary to get the artillery and baggage trains over the deep sloughs and fords, a steady tramp, tramp. union. subjection, however, by the number of forces was continued during the day, and at early here and the strict law of one of the most dusk the cheerless gables of Hamilton loom-Seven years have passed, and the leaders able of Provost Marshals, Col. Kurtz, of the ed brough the rain, and we entered it to

exceedingly uninteresting; the roads very but I can wouch for the general joy on the poor, sandy, with frequent fords knee-deep, occasion, and the zest with which the hearty MR. EDITOR:-I have an indistinct and and rods long in extent, through a wilder- meal was partaken on arrival. week can be found in our advertising col- vaque recollection of a promise made to you ness of swamps and forests alternately, di-Mr. Booth stands without a rival in in my last letter from this place, that I would versified by a poor hut or a persimmon to us a bloodless one, it was far from being

and other States. He may well have thus stroyed by Burnside's forces at the taking of change. This was to have been the extent of are talking, writing, influencing, and criticijudged, in view of the change those successes | the city, and the remaining few are for the | the march, but as it had been so successful | cising events, and those who are living and ndicate. The New York Commercial, com- most part occupied by troops doing Provost thus far, the General was in favor of continu-

f peaceful revolution:

Seven years ago Missouri was the horrible former inhabitants and the desolations of war.

Every month, however, business resumes ed within five miles of Tarboro, and bi-

. But let this suffice for this time while I which we welcomed with extreme joy. The Boston, and gre idea of Hon. Bowen Buckman, had a large gash cut in his face, and his upper jaw badd fractured, the fracture extending from the side of this nose backward two or three issenes; this was done by the piece of chais a shich remained with the rope:

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campward. How gladly we hailed our com- try.

The country through which we passed was fortable Sibleys, you can perhaps imagine,

acting for the emergencies of the hour, can ing as far as Tarboro, a town distant about never fully realize the momentous consequences at stake, as they will never know the eventful present will reach, and influence. varied transactions, the prominent actions, strong controlling forces affecting our present; the speech of the orator, the words of the lent advantage. The experience of last year are engaged in a terrible struggle, but the re-

brave, and true-hearted have perished in the destress; bitter as it is, still even the faint-

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SOUTH READING.

For the Middlesex Jo

We copy from the Boston Journal of Mon day the following tribute to our late fellow- is the war to be prosecuted vigorously? echo townsman Wm. L. Brown, Esq.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.—At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Discharged Sol-liers' Home, the following resolutions were

OLIVER ELLSWORTH, Committee.

Moses W. Pond, Secretary pro tem. through how many long years the result of 2 weeks vacation, re-commencing on the 8th will live and survive all the charges and obof December. The exhibitions came off in the stacles which it encounters. It is by sufferannouncement. The weather was very un- gained. So has it been in the old world, venting the attandance of many who other- France and this country the same fact is apwise would gladly have been present; but paren the Schools were there and appeared to excel- And now, another crisis is upon us. We

of the High and Grammar Schools, nor were nulled, but we shall have one worthhy the again to the world, that righteous law, truth these expectations disappointed. Their per- formances were admirable. While all "strove" a missionary people, fitted to enjoy the blessdespotism and treason which were to destroy appeared no spirit of jealousy among the other. How long this war is to continue, it. And we who are engaged in the right Schools, but rather, the whole corps of teachcause, may be of good courage and strong ers sympathize with, and encourage each other as being engaged in one common cause.

hearts and homes desolate forever, though joy and prosperity is turned into grief and Rebel Army. He left this town some two into the Confederate Army. At the battle of men, he said. flakes, and the ground thickly covered with prevail. So then, gathering hope from the short and ice. I have a short and ice. I have been a short a Newell, son of George A. Newell, Esq., of Boston, and graidson of Hon. Bowen Buckman, had a large gash cut in his face, and his upper jaw badi) fractured, the fracture ex.

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for many years ,has disposed of his interest He died quietly and happily, confessing his

READING.

For the Middlesex Journal.

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number required being 18, whereas we have sent 53, being a surplus of 35. But these will all be needed before the war is ended, and a great many more it is feared. When answers when !

Letter No. 4 from Rev. Mr. Scudder, of India, has been received. It is full of inter est and I forward it for publication. [It will

The same law applies to nations as to indithough dead, yet exerts a powerful influence SCHOOLS .- The Public Schools will have When nationality is not lost, then the nation

aided the teachers in meeting more fully the sult will be glorious. Out of the wreck of expectations of the Committee and parents, matter will issue a more glorious fabric. knoweth. We can only hope for a speedy

Educated in our public schools, a machinist by trade, he was industrious, temperate, been impossible to identify it for removal.

It is sweet for our country to die, and In my last communication reference was of duty, it cannot fail to exert a power in

Hon. O. R. Clark in opening on the pegative side, said, that no man went before him in his appreciation of foreigners—that to them in his appreciation of foreigners—that to them we owe much of the prosperity of the country. He went on to show, why the law under discussion was placed on the Statute Book, and, of the course of the dominant party in relation to it,

When the course of the passage came up

Wher the question of its passage came up in the Legislature, he with a large number of others voted for it, because it was threatened that unless it was two years, it should be that unless it was two years, it should be twenty one years as first proposed. When the question of its repeal came up, he went against it on the ground that he did not think it advisable to disturb the amendment, be cause, That it gave great peace and quiet to the municipal authorities of the town,—that it did not allow politicians to crowd our Court-houses just before election, disturb the business of the Court, and annoy every body twenty. If the Court, low annoy every body fever, Life Sh dd, formerly of this town, aged 56 years. Court-houses just before election, disturb the business of the Court, and annoy every body having business therein,—that the Constitution had better not be changed too often,—that its constitution had better not be changed too often,—that its constitution had better not be changed too often,—that its constitution had better not be changed too often,—that its constitution had better not be changed too often,—that its constitution had better not be changed too often,—that its constitution had better not be changed too often,—that its constitution had better not be changed to constitution had better not constitution. that the law proves a beneficial law,-that it is not a hardship but simply a municipal hinge for the soldiers of fortune to hang upon, and make political capita! out of,

The question was further discussed by Messrs, Stanton and Norton in the affirmative, and Young in the negative, and decided on its merits in the negative by a large majority. At the next meeting the following question will be discussed, Was the course pursued by the Pilgrim Fathers in their treatment of the Indians, justifiable? Messrs. Chaloner and Boon are the opening disputants. The Committee on a course of Lectures had further time to report. The meeting was very fully attenfied.

SCHOOLS .- The Fall Term of the School closed last Saturday without any public examination. The Winter Term commences on Monday Dec. 8th, and continues twelve

At a meeting of the School Committee, all of the teachers of the last term were reelected with the exception of Miss. Hartwell of the Gifford, and Mr. Russell of the High Schools who declined re-election. The former intends to relinquish teaching for the pres ent, and the latter has an offer of a more lucrative situation in New York which he intends to accept. To the Gifford School, On MONDAY, the 1st day of December Mr. James J. Hanson a graduate of our High School in the class of 1861, who obtained a State Scholarship prior to his graduation, and who entered Harvard College the same year has been appointed. The other vacancy has not yet been filled.

LAND DAMAGES .- At the request of the Commissioners on the Charlestown Water Works, Messrs. O. R. Clark, H. Cutter, H. Parker, M. Symmes, Jr. and L. R. Symmes, 1.st Tuesday afternoon, appraised the buildings, meadow land, and water privileges ad. overflow of the water upon the erection of the dam, at the value of \$8750. The property belongs to different persons and the appraisement is made in accordance with the law in regard to the taking of land or damage incurred by these water works.

Volunteers .-- According to the new apportionment of the deficiency in the nine month's quota from this State, this town is required to furnish twenty-five more men.

This result is arrived at as follows: Non-Exempts not in three years service, 166; Non-Exempts in three years service, 62; Total Non-Exempts, 228; Whole Quota, 122; Three years men, 62; Nine months Men, 60.

531 per cent. of the total non-exempts gives the whole quota. This shows only an allowance of 35 of the nine months men heretofore reported. A town meeting is called this (Saturday) evening, to see what measures shall be taken towards raising the additional number of men. Should a draft be necessary it will take about every one in six of

dies from the effects of the bullet, ten perish from damp and exposure to night air. Small doses of Holloway's Pills, taken every other night, will correct all disorders of the Liver and Stomach, purify the blood, and in-Liver and Stomach, purify the blood, and insure sound health to every man. Only 25 cents per box.

Special Notices.

WARREN ACADEMY.

The Winter Term will commence on MONDAY, DECEMBER 8th, under the charge of Mr. D. W. BENJ. CUTTER, Secretary of Trustees. Woburn, Nov. 29th, 1862.

Important to Females.

DR. CHEESEMAN'S PILLS. The combination of ingredients in these Pills are e result of a long and extensive practice. They are mild in their operation, and certain in correct ing all irregularities, Painful Menstructions, re moving all obstructions, whether from cold

otherwise, headache, pain in the side, palpitation of the heart, whites, all nervous affections, hysterics, fatigue, pain in the back and limbs, &c., &cisturbed sleep, which arises from interruption DR. CHEESEMAN'S PILLS was the commencement of a new era in the treat ment of those irregularities and obstructions which

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Pills sent by mail, promptly, by remitting to the
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CAPELL-HUTCHINSON-In Woburn, Nov.

Died.

BOSTON THEATRE. ON MONDAY and every evening during the week EDWIN BOOTH

Mrs. Julia Bennett Barrow, AND A BRILLIANT STAR COMPANY.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, RICHE-LIEU; On Thursday, HAMLET; Friday, IAGO; Saturday, CLAUDE MELNOTTE. Seats may be secured from 9 A.M. Doors open at to delock—Performances commence at 7 o clock, precisely, and close about 10g o clock, chableing parties from the country to return in time.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE. THE undersigned having been duly ap-pointed Commissioners to receive and exam-ne all claims of creditors against the estate of FRUMAN RICKARD, late of Woburn, deceased, All claims of Woburn, decease, KUMAN RICKARD, late of Woburn, decease, solvent, will hold the following meetings for that irpose, at the office of HOLACK COLLAMORE, in id Woburn: The first meeting on MONDAY estimated the FIFTERATH day of DECEMBER next, at 4 clock, P. M.; the second on MONDAY, the SIX EEN'HI day of FEBRUARY next, at 4 o'clock J.M. and the third on MONDAY, the THIR EEN'HI day of APRIL next, at 4 o'clock, P. M. the world of the control of

Great Sale of Woou & Timber.

joining the Estate of the late Robert Bacon at Baconville, which will be affected by the overflow of the water upon the erection of of land situated in North Weburn, about 0.7 kms dred rods north-easterly of Nicholes & Whits store, and is on the northerly side of the street leading from North Weburn to the residence of Mr. Robert Eames, about two miles from Weburn Centre. Said Wood consists of a good growth of Oak, Walnut, Maple, Pitch and White Pine, of a good quality for the market. This saic affords a good opportunity to persons who are desirons of purchasing wood for the market or for their own use. Access good at all seasons.

WM. WINN, Auctioneer.

Woburn, Nov. 17, 1862. 8-2w

SPECIAL NOTICE. THE undersigned would respectfully give notice that as the Copartnership heretofore exsting between RUFUS PICKERING and WM. SAWYER has been dissolved, the business will be continued in all its branches of manufacturing

MARBLE MONUMENTS

Grave stones. Also, all kinds of GRANITE STONE WORK one in the best manner and at short notice. Par cular attention given to fitting up CEMETERY OTS with Granite Stone. Also, Irou Fences put p in the best manner. Plans for Monuments and

RUFUS PICKERING, AGENT. WOBURN, Nov. 22, 1862. 8-3w

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ELEAZER F. POOLE, Adm'r.
Woburn, Nov. 11, 1862. 7-3w

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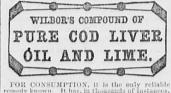
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Nor yield until you win the flag
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South Reading, Nov., 1862.

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The girl was busily employed in preparing dinner for the return of her master and his family, when who should enter all of a sudden but an old sweetheart of hers, named Heinrich Bottelor. He- was an idle, graceless fellow, whom the miller had forbidden his house, but whom Jenny, with the amiable perversity peculiar to her sex, only liked, God for this escape. Oh, the deadly villain! It was in that very instant that the ruffian his house, but whom Jenny, with the amiaperhaps, all the better because others gave him no countenance. She was glad to see him something to eat at once, but also found time to sit down with him and have a gossip, while he despatched the food she set before

"Pick that up, my lass," said he, in a joking way, to the good-natured girl.

edly, " what is to be, must be. But if you reason."

ready for our flight, as well as my own little The ruffian laid the infant for a moment on savings for the last five years."

sorbed in the contemplation of his prey, and the hands and feet of the child, threw it on eagerly occupied in securing it on his per- the ground even as a butcher will fling a eagerly occupied in securing it on his personal desired for the slaughter, to await his stairs on tiptoe. Creeping softly along the time for slaying. He then stole back to the chamber unseen by him, and likewise un- trance. All this was unseen by the dauntheard. It was but the work of a moment less girl within.

for her to turn the key in the wards and lock

In the meanwhile her mind was busied him in. This done, she rushed forth to the with a thousand cogitations. She clearly evening, during the month of September, as and what-nots, admirably suited to a hea's

master's little boy, an infant five years old, on the exclusion of her foe depended her own the only being within sight or sound of her. existence. A thought struck her. "Fly, fly to thy father! fly on your life!
Tell him we shall all be murdered an he haste mill never works on the Sabbath; suppose I

door, at once obeyed the energetic command of the brave girl, and sped as fast his tiny haste hither to know the cause. A lucky he knew his parents would return from to me."

church. Hannchen cheered him onward, and

No sooner said than done. Being all her nspirited his little heart as he ran.

berg, by Bonn."

him, and she told him so, too; and although of the chamber in which she had shut up the safely lodged in the interior of the great in the midst of her work, she not only got ruffian Heinrich, caught her ear, and made drum-wheel. His dismay, however, was inher start at once to her feet.

him. As he ate, however, he let fall his fast. Come hither. Bring the boy here, and chinery which set it in motion, or to extrikill the girl!"

She saw that there was no hope of mercy in, when the ruffian from without, holding the mill-gear and tackle from running at their out when his task is over. hands; and, as she saw it, her native the hapless child in one hand, and a long, fullest speed.

take the money, I shall even go along with Stout-hearted as poor Hannchen was, she occurred from the affrighted innocent.

the sward as he sought for combustibles The ruffian was thrown off his guard by wherewith to execute his latter threats. In her openness and apparent anxiety to accom- this search he espied, perhaps, the only pospany him. Like all egotists, he deceived sible clandestine entrance to the building. It himself, when self-deceit was almost certain was a large aperture in the wall, communi-"Go, lass," was all he said; "but be not long. This job will be done in a twinkling." tirely unprotected, for the season that the sim-She disappeared at the words. He imme- ple occupants had never supposed it feasible diately broke open the chest, and was soon for any one to seek admission through such a engaged in rummaging its contents.

As he was thus employed, however, about the ruffian returned to the infant, and, tying passages, she speedily gained the door of the aperture, by which he hoped to effect an en-

outer door of the mill, and gave the alarm.

"Fly, fly!" she shrieked to the child, her tried to effect an entrance, and she knew that

set the mill a-going now? It can be seen The child, who was at play before the afar off; and haply my master, or some of legs could carry him on the road by which thought," she exclaimed; "'tis God sent it

life accustomed to mill-gear, it was but the "Bless thee, boy-bless thee!" she ex- work of a moment for her to set the machinclaimed, in the gladness of her heart. "An ery in motion. A brisk breeze which sprang master arrives in time, I will offer up a taper up as it were by the special interposition ef on the altar of our blessed lady of Kreutz- Providence, at once set the sails flying. The arms of the huge engine whirled round with She sat down on the stone bench by the fearful rapidity; the great wheel slowly remill-door to case her over-excited spirit; and volved on its axle; the smaller gear turned she wept, as she sat, at the thought of her and creaked, and groaned, according as they came into action-the mill was in full opera-

Diether had succeeding in squeezing himself A shrill whistle, from the grated window through the aperture in the wall, and getting describable when he began to be "Diether! Diether!" she heard him shout, bout with its rotation, and found that all catch the child and come hither! I am his efforts to put a stop to the powerful macate himself from his perilous situation, were She glanced hastily up at the casement fruitless. His cries were most appalling; from which the imprisoned villain's hand beckoned to some one in the distance, and and imprecations were horrible to hear. should be more supple than mine, for you then looked anxiously after her infant emis. Hannehen hastened to the spot, and saw have less work to make it stiff. I labor all sary. The little messenger held on his way him caught, like a reptile as he was, in his day long, and you do nothing. But never unharmed, however; and she thought to hermind! 'twould go hard with me an' I reself that the alarm was a false one, raised to not liberate him. She knew that he would fused to do more than that for you, bad though excite her fear, and overcome her resolution, be more frightened than hurt, if he kept with-This was spoken half sportively, and half

ngers to prevent her screaming the while.

"Now, lass," he said, swearing out a bad ed against all the windows; and then took She would not hear nor heed him; and, un-

A Beautiful Superstition.

of the Bernia range, upon whose lower sides them again into the foreground.

my guide exclaimed.

"The spirit of freedom is aggrieved," he laid another! - You can't find it!

altar-fire went up as the flames go from Ve- Behold! there was the nest in a clump of

wounds and imprisonment.

ut when his task is over.

The walls being only three or four inches

tial fire, and piled up their poetical duties in

"Nay, friend, I would not turn out thy
longs to the "toul feet the tool of a clique, or beresolution awoke in her besom. Eake the sharp knife in the other, assailed the door was shortly generality of her gentle sex, she was timid at trifles; a scratch was a subject of fear to her: a drop of blood caused her to the most dreadful character.

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Hannchen, in a few words, told all; and to But ease your gripe of my neck a little—don't squeeze so hard; I can't move, you have so tight; and if I can't stir, you cannot get the money—that's clear, you and she knew that her money—that's clear, you are then into the tone into the turn out thee and thy men into the turned in the house, for eggs are as dangerous in the house, for eggs are as dangerous in the head at this turn out thee and thy men into the turn out thea for sook her at once as it passed away. She cannot get the money—that's clear, you know. Besides, time presses; and if it be concertain, it must be done quickly, as the file of the infant would be spared by her to the ruffian relaxed his gripe, and finally let go his hold. Her reasons were all cogent with his cupidity.

"Come," she said; "quick, quick!—no delay; the money is in mester's bedroom."

She tripped up stairs, gayly as a lark; he

There are not many of our earlier experiences A correspondent of the Herald of Progress, which we should particularly care to renew. writing from Switzerland, says: I have We are content to renew our wading and seen the Alps glittering in the rays of the grubbing after sweet-flag root only in memsetting sun-beneath rainbow as well as au- ory. The nuttings were excellent in their roral light. The principal hue which the way, the gathering of berries, the building of snow mountains assume in the sun's reflecis rare, but beautiful beyond expression.— keep them as a pleasant background of recol-There is a charming Alp, one of the smallest lection, without any special wish to advance

the Alpine roses blossoms in richest profusion | But one thing we shall never get over in their season, and upon which the most We shall never lose enthusiasm for hen'sthe tint of its lights at twilight are watched and studied with the greatest interests by all flush and wish to seek and bring in the vaunthe good shepherds far and near. They say ted trophy. The old barn was very large, that God speaks through the Rose Alp. One It abounded in nooks, sheds, compartments, I was watching the gluhen with my guide, love of egg-secretiveness. And no lover ever from the beautiful standpoint of the "Fairy sought the post office for an expected letter Falls," near the base of the Monterasch with half the alacrity with which we used to glacier, a soft rose-tint crept over the white search for eggs. Every barrel, every manger bosom of its pearly snow, gradually deep-ening in color to a bright erimson, which stalks, every mow and grain-room was inslowly mellowed to a shell-like pink, and dis-appeared. The sun had gone down, and the ful hope that a new nest would suddenly open glories of the Alpine sunset had evidently up to us. For every one properly born and vanished for the day. The rose airs had dis- well brought up knows that hen's-nests are vanished for use as a solved to gray on all the adjoining mountains, fortuitous, and are always happening in the and "night came creeping on." Suddenly a most surprising manner, and in the most unred-cloud covered the highest pinnacle of the expected places. And though you bring all Rose Alp; it grew rapidly and extended your great human brain to bear upon the upward, growing fainter and fainter, as it matter, a silly old hen will tuck away a dezshot upward like streams of flame into the en eggs, right under your eyes, and will walk forth daily after each installment with a most "Something is going on wrong in Italy!" domestic air and tone of taunting, saying as "How can you know that?" I questioned. "I've laid an egg! I've laid an egg! I've won't find it! I know you won't!" And "What has that to do with Italy?" said I. sure enough we can't find it, and don't find fuss leads forth all her eggs with infinite "Oh, no," said he; "the incense of that cluckings responsive to endless peepings!

grass not a yard from a familiar path! its palmy days. The ash-bin was an excel. we have recorded !--Henry Ward Beecher. lent spot. The fire-place under an old abandoned Dutch-oven was a favorite haunt. We

sheep; and new-mated birds kept honey-"Now, lass," he said, swearing out a back of the miles windows; and then took of the miles windows and then took of them items of the windows and then took of the miles windows and then took of the miles windows and then took of them items of the windows and then took of them items of the windows and then the windows and then took of them items of the windows and then took of them items of the windows and the windows and then took of them items of the windows and the wi the your choice."

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The terrified girl would fain have parkeygerous position, or her own death, if it were ception failed him, and he saw and heard no
bribed. If he calls things by their proper evitable.

"Never," said she to herself, "never shall the engine, but even then his inanimate body to the wall, the cold atmosphere forming a more excellent cement. Crevices are plug-very flies having music in their wings; and The "Mester's money or your life, lass!" was all the answer he vouchsafed to her entreaties and adjurations. "Choose at once," was the only alternative he offered her; "the grave or the gold!"

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way into her master's bedroom, and pointed out the coffer in which his money was secured.

"Here," she said, reaching him an axe which lay in a corner of the room, "this wild wrench it open at once; and while you are tying it up, I shall just step up stairs to my own apartment, and get a few things ready for our flight, as well as my own lattle.

"The ruffian laid the infant for a moment of the country of this terrible disease.

Diph theria—Its Treatment.

Born in the country, our amusements were two had loved her long and well, but with a passion previously unrequired. They lived the manner, and with outcries which seemed the themselves we supplied from a buoyant and overflowing spirit of enjoyment. A string and a stick went further with us, and afford of the life, this brave-hearted woman would shudder as she told the tale of her danger, and with outcries which seemed the manner, and with outcries which seemed the passion previously unrequired. They lived the maching the passion previously unrequired. They lived the manner, and with outcries which seemed the passion previously unrequired. They lived the maching the passion previously unrequired. They lived the maching the passion previously unrequired. They lived the maching the previously unrequired. They lived the country, our amusements were the country, our and with outcries which level as the c

the pockets inside out! diculous experience!

rose up a great deal quicker! Our disgrace haps some pain or stiffness about the ears. was total. Such a tale as we unfolded!

brance did we perform this shameful act, until a hen's nest affected us with peculiar pint of water—a table spoonful of salt to a until a hen's nest affected us with peculiar

and laying up their treasures in pockets be- band should have a flannel strap attached to hind them, and sitting down on all their it, to pass over the head, and the part under spoils, when it is too late? Are there not the ears and under the chin should be rather other things beside eggs, which are very fair broad and kept wet; sprinkling dry, fine salt handled, which, when broken, are most foul may be applied as often as the bandages are to the raiment and the touch? Are there no changed. The wet bandages should be well men whose experience of long-sought love is covered with dry ones. Salted water was thin-shelled, golden eggs, which fortune lays, spoonful of chlorate of potash to a half pint and which they mean to carry home, and of water, administered in doses of one tableemploy for all domestic uses, but which in spoonful every three hours. No other drugs

plain as inarticulate sounds can proclaim it, Why should we cenceal the fact that we have iting in this disease is dangerous, if not fatal. "May not the sign have reference to Amer- it, until, after a due time, the gratified old able conduct on the occasion established her head and crown of the head, keeping the feet ny, would test the patience and gentleness of any angelic person, we would advise him to an open kettle of water constantly boiling in There was no question in his simple mind as to its import. He told me to wait three on us at any time kept our youthful zeal and witness then the developments of her presence, and witness then the developments of her useful, and in a measure, relieves the suffodays, and if the mountain's prophecy was not then fulfilled, he would never believe them cover this little nest of a continent. Someagain. On the evening of the third day he times we detect the sly treasure in the box Nightingale into a plague hospital, where der the above management our four children came to me with the news of Garibaldi's of the chaise; sometimes an old hat held there is one who would put her hand into were convalescent within nine days from the more in it when cast into a corner than in his pocket after such a dear experience as attack, but did not recover their full strength

As the days lengthen, the villages are emptied of their inhabitants, who move seaward barn, fearless of all the imaginary monsters day that Col. Segebarth's regiments of heavy barn, fearless of all the imaginary monsters day that Col. Segebarth's regiments of heavy Well, perhaps it is—but we don't see it. A on the ice to the seal-hunt. Then comes into which, to a boy's imagination, populate dark use a marvellous system of architecture, un-holes, and have come forth flaxed from head mond Cottage, Camden, to an unoccupied certs, and rides on a few railroads free-but

a model of patience and long suffering; but the sword. If thee had asked me for the use usy about the "chores"—foddering the horse of my mill, to give shelter to thy men of war.

it was the question! Such a hand-dripping well advanced before its presence is hardly business-such a scene when the slightly suspected. Therefore, it is well to be on angry mother and the disgusted maid turned the watch for its symptoms, and arrest its progress, if possible, in the commencement. We were very penitent! It should never At first there is usually, no soreness of the happen again ! And it did not-for a month throat, or much if any difficulty in swallowor two. Then a sudden nest, very full, ing. But the patient is languid, sleepy or tempted us, and we fortified our courage, as, of course, the same accident could not hap-in the early stages of the disease, the tonsils, pen twice. The memory of the old disaster the soft palate, and the back of the pharynx would certainly prevent any such second ri- present a bright, shining appearance, as But it chanced there was company in the varnished; a thin transparent film of a tenacihouse. Cousins, and gladly received neigh-bors. And amidst the gratulations and the the tongue which is burst by expiration, and sit down, and we also sat quietly down, but neck is sometimes slightly swelled, and per-

If taken at this period, we thing there is Three times within our melancholy remem- little danger. We used a weak solution of chest, applying it warm several times a day; Are we the only man that sits down on also kept a flannel band around the neck, eggs? Is not the whole world hunting nests, constantly wet with salt and water; this on the outside, and very clean if tenderly between the skin and bandage, is useful, and Are there no men filling their pockets with throat. A solution, made by adding one teathe end are crushed and only soil their pock-ets? were used. If necessary, copious enemas of tepid water were used, but all nauseating We said we performed the feat three times. medicines should be carefully avoided. Vomunderstated the number? Let us make a Whenever the patient was restless or feverish, clean pocket of the matter, and confess that we sponged the body with tepid water; and ened oftener, and even after we were if the head was painful or the patient delirigrown up and married? The wife's admir- ous, we applied cold wet cloths to the forereputation. And if any one, before ventur- warm by wrapping in flannel or applying

seed to do more than that for you, back mode a final you be."

The was spoken half sportively, and half in good earnest; for, kind heatted as the first was spoken half sportively, and much as she liked the scape grace, she was too honest and in lustrious herself to encourage and approve of idlenses and a suspleious course of life in any one clese, however dear to her. She stooped down, accordingly, to pick up the limits each was in the act of rising, however, the eact of rising, however, the feather of the feather of the feather of the feather of the while.

In a moment more she formed her future plan of his accomplies her was in the act of rising, however, the feather of the work of the feather of the the men most comfortably settled.

days afterwards Col. Segebarth called from the community. If he omits anything,

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and his memory will be revered through all ready. Any additional matter that may time by his many friends and acquaintances. reach us on Thursday evening, or on Friday

the December number of this excellent magagives us a good idea of some of the "instithis periodical, and many other productions literature. of a lighter nature, give to the number under consideration an interest which can be attached to but few of its predecessors. Subscriptions for the new volume will be received accordance with which to alleviate the sufferings of the new volume will be received.

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MUDDY-DECIDEDLY, AFTER A RAIN-that P Rev. Mr. Scudder's letter from India, portion of Main street lying between the Uni- will appear next week, tarian Church and Woodberry's Corner.

Woburn Soldiers.

DEATH OF A SOLDIER,-It is our painful duty to record the death of another Woburn

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scriptions for the new volume will be receiv- the starving English operatives in the cotton extended, with divers other activities."

Letter from Co. K, 39th Regiment. CAMP GROVER, OFFUT'S CROSS ROADS, November 26th, 1862.

is soldiers, of this town, are stek in the nospitals in or around Washington:—Private James H. Stuart, of Co. I, 12th; Private George T. Morse, of Co. G, 13th; Private James Sheeham, of Co. F, 22d.

PROMOTION.—Private Cornellus Connelly, this been promoted to the office of Sergeant in his company.

DETACHED.—Private C. W. Richardson, of Co. G, 6, 6, 52th Regt., has been detached from the Lace of the erday afternoon, Judge Merrick gave a de-ision in the case of Frederick May, petitioner may not say much, he feels much, and

U. S. GEN'L HOSPITAL. YORK, PA., November 28th, 1862.

Godey for January.—The first number of shows an acrobat's performances of his day

Directory of the Hospitals.

THE SANITARY COMMISSION have established an office of information in regard to pati-MR. EDITOR :- Again I trouble you with ents in the Hospitals of the District of Col-

what date?
6th. If recently discharged from hospital,
was he discharged from service?
7th. If not, what were his orders on leav-Company I, has lost six men since we en- was he discharged from service?

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Among the charming customs of the Siam
So negule is one which will navigate the only occurred the peace on their part, but on the contrary, soil. A few months ago he left his home, his several instances occurred which show their the December number of this excellent magazine. It is the commencing number of the Twenty-sixth volume, and the contents are varied, pleasing, and valuable to all classes of readers. "Poland Over and Under-ground," gives us a good idea of some of the age. Our lady readers ought gives us a good idea of some of the age. Our lady readers ought gives us a good idea of some of the age. Our lady readers ought gives us a good idea of some of the offers and of this magazine for the New Year has reached us. It augurs well for those which are to nothing. It is worth extracting: "Going to now to make up their minds to take Godey, for no better ladies' magazine is published.

Thus, the penalty for killing a babe of from pital at Newbern, No. Carolina. So short Narragansetts or King Philip's war. The one to three months is 6 "ticul," or a bout was his sickness, that his friends had no in-Gas-making," will impart to the unschooled reader much information regarding the production of our best artificial illuminator. Random Recollections of a Life," is quite readable, and will well repay attention. These articles, together with the continuation of the several serials which are appearing in this periodical, and many other productions. is chaste, beautiful and profitable in home literature.

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cently of Mrs. Hawkes, wife of Mr. George which the impartial student of history car

WINCHESTER.

battle before Richmond.

Private Gerando J. Watson, of this town, a member of Co. G. 2d Regt., has also been discharged, and arrived home.

Sick Soldiers.— The following named soldiers, of this town, are sick in the hospital about a soldiers, of this town, are sick in the hospital.

What is the name of the Surgeon or Chaplain of the hospital?

4th. If not in hospital at present, has he tereafter.

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Oramel G. Abbott, William H. Marshall, ber were highly gratified with the out-spoken day a large share of their illiberality, but litand decided manner in which he expressed the of their manhood. They were sincere, his opinions on the great question of the day. He regretted that there was not more of it A larger audience than usual was present on now. He did not believe that there was a the occasion. The day was observed in a palliating circumstance in the treatment of very quiet manner, and nothing of a public of our Pilgrim Fathers of the Indians. If nature, ether than the above, transpired. The so, he would like to see the facts. It was non-reception of newspapers by the agent not detracting from their merits to tell the owing to some unexplained cause was a source truth about them. If they were wrong, of deep regret to many who did not visit the city, and were therefore unaware of what had tween the religion of Wm. Penn, and that of transpired at the seat of war since the previous evening. However, the increase in the of Jesus Christ is to humanize the race. Did price of the daily papers will lead us to be our Fathers pursue this course? Contrast more patient in our demand for news and to the results of Penn's course. For seventy a retrenchment in their purchase,

held on last Saturday Evening, to determine what measures should be taken to raise the balance of men required for the U. S. Service woman however wicked, but might be worse,

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Church, in this town, on Thursday afternoon.
A fitting address was delivered by Rev. T. B.
Thayer, of Boston, and Rev. Dr. Stebbins offered up prayer. The Choir sung the chant, "The Lord is my Shepherd," and the hound, "Weep o'er the heroes as they fall." A large concourse of citizens, say they fall." A large concourse of citizens, and the search of the exercise and was one of the ten who were shot.

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Young-In Woburn, 4th inst., Mrs. Aseneth Young, aged 63 years.

BLAKE — In Woburn, 3d inst., Charlie, youngest son of E. N. Blake, aged 1 year, 11

onths, 17 days. MELENDY-In Woburn, 29th ult., Abby Melendy, I year, 9 mos., 11 days.

EATON—In Brattleborough, Vt., Nov. 24,
Mr. Nathaniel Eaton, of South Reading,

Mr. Nathaniel Eaton, of South Reading, aged 62 years.

Wilbourn—In South Reading, Nov. 29, Mary Ida Wilbourn, aged 1 year, 7 months.

Wiley—At Hospital, in Newbern, N. C., of Co. K. 23d Regt. Mass. Vols., on 19th inst., of typhoid fever, Herbet A. Wiley, of South Reading, son of Adam Wiley, Esq., aged 23 years, 8 months.

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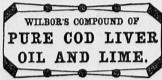


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She is a perfect and beautiful planet,
I am the nebulous chaos of yore.

Her mind, a polished gem, needs no attention;
Mine is rough, shapeless, as new from the such is the kingdom of Heaven."

She, by a natural and easy transition,
Grows to the grace which I reach by toil.

I am the canvas, whereon may be painted Shapes of strange beauty, conceptions di-vine; She a rare picture, pure, beautiful, sainted, Sketched by the Master to last for all time.

She is a spring, I the rock which stands by it She is the calm, bright sky, I am the sea

Mirroring, ever. its starry quiet—
This is the difference in my love and me.

less vagabonds, but half a pair of scissors and many other titles are given them; while on the other hand they extol their state as one of perfect bliss, that a change from earth to heaven would be somewhat of doubtful for? Simply that they may have some one that she resembled the wife of so great a manto darn their stockings, sew buttons on their have somebody, as a married man once said. the loneliness of bachelors. Loneliness, indeed! who is petted to death by ladies who have daughters? invited to tea and to evening parties, and told to drop in just when it is convenient? The bachelor. couldn't entrap him? The bachelor. Who strews flowers on the married man's grave? His widow? Not a bit of it; she pulls down the tombstone that a six weeks' grief has set up in her heart, and goes and gets married again, she does. Who goes to bed early because time hangs heavily on his hands? The WE call the attention of the public to married man. Who has wood to split, househunting and marketing to do, the young ones to wash, and the lazy servants to look after? The married man. Who is taken up for whipping his wife? The married man.— Who gets divorced? The married man. Fin-

LEARN in childhood, if you can, that happiness is not outside, but inside. A good heart and a clear conscience bring happiness, which no riches and no circumstances alone

talking about-" He that marries does well;

but he that marries not, does better."

THE dove, recollect, did not return to Noah with the olive branch till the second time of her going forth; why, then, should you de spond at the failure of the first attempt?

To all men the best friend is virtue: the best companions are high endeavors and honorable sentiments.

Men often are not aware of what severe and untiring labor they are capable, until they have made trial of their strength.

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IF every care drives a pail in our coffin, every merry laugh draws one out.

THE rich are more envied by those have a little than by those who have nothing Where real true fortitude dwells, loyalty

bounty, friendship and fidelty may be found. It is the ordinary way of the world to keep folly at the helm, and wit under the hatches

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I am the lattice, and she as the vine;
My heart's a thirsty waste, hers is the shower
Bringing refreshment and gladnoss to mine. ty millions, or one hundred and seventy five

CHRISTIAN RESIGNATION TO "SUPPER"-ING -A young married lady, whose union had She is a living form, I am the marble
Which, 'neath the chisel, may image her charm;
My music breathes of art, hers is the warble
Berne up to heaven in the morning's blue underneath which is the following quotation from Scripture :- "Suffer little children to come uoto me, and forbid them not, for of

pleasant countenance are commodities which Mine is a grace acquired, hers was born with a man should never fail to take home with her;
Mine is a studied charm, hers is her own;
She looks down on the world, I look up thither;

him. They will best season his food and soften his pillow. It were a great thing for a man that his wife and children could truly I stand with thousands, but she stands say of him, " He never brought a frown or unhappiness across his threshold."

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Child Lilian.

BY STELLA OF LACKAWANNA.

Sit on my knee, child Lilian-Sit on my knee, chia thian
Sit on my knee again;
The summers since last I held you there
Are linked with a broken chain.

Look in my eyes, child Lilian— Look in my eyes and see If my life hath been a gladsome one, Or sad as a life can be!

Ah! but that coy glance, Lilian!

Is looking grave with a kind reproof, And blushing deliciously.

I fhought, when I came, child Lilian, (Forgive me for saying this,)
That you would fly through the open hall,
With a bound and a laughing kiss;

But you stole to me as timid But I sigh for a childhood gone;

And it makes me sad, sweet Lilian, Sad as a heart can be, To know that you never will kiss me more, Or again sit on my knee;

D.! a bonnie child you.

But a woman grave to-day,

—Home Journal,

Select Biternture.

MINISTER'S SWEETHEART.

seated themselves very near the pulpit. Both were young, and one—the smallest and the most girlish—wore golden curls, which fell below her waist. But it was upon the other the other dame, bringing long, bright evenings, when below her waist. But it was upon the other the silver moon glittered upon the bare bran-listless manner, and sat still looking at the was to go wandering back to his boyhood, and to see the little pond, with water lilies It was upon Christmas eve that William and to see the little pond, with water lilies on its bosom, and the garden, with its ranks of red roses, and the schoolhouse, where the girls sat on one side and the low. ranks of red roses, and the schoolhouse, where the girls sat on one side and the boys on the other, and to see, amid all, a pair of soft black eyes, childish figure, and to hear a baby voice say, sobbingly—'I will come back some day to be your little wife."

O! very wrong; yet he could not help it any more than he could help those other thoughts, for there before him were those soft black eyes, a child's no longer, and that childish form altered to a waman's.

"I will come back some day and be your little wife." These words sounded in his ears over and over again, and Love climbed the pulpit stairs and stood there can be seen and the course of the threshold, with something unusual in his bearing and in the expression of his handlocation on side and the boys and be bounded in the prosence biesed it, said the boys and be looked at him with a strange expression of mingled grief and anger. "I am well, very well," she said, proadly. "It is strange to me, if her presence biesed it, said the young minister, with tear-filled eyes; and that childish form altered to a waman's.

"I will come back some day and be your little wife!" These words sounded in his cars over and over again, and Love climbed the pulpit stairs and stood there will be almost a proposed the garden gate, it startled him to see his brother standing on the threshold, with something unusual in his bearing and in the expression of his hand-

ited by the presence of those old fashioned as they arrived on the past night, she had just strength enough to say.

as looking bowie-knives. These, and a her once more. He had spoken to her, and lence, and answered "Yes." t of other mulcontents were to be pro- she remembered the school-house, and the

eless in his mirth, he was a far better

Time passed on, and that ordeal of the first ge of the true merits of his sermon (from Sabbath had grown to be an ordinary habit, he had not suspected theirs? And she would I can't hurt you now. She will be my wife the deer come to brooks to drink and wal-houses and their counting-rooms, in cases of Sabbath had grown to be an ordinary habit, liam dreaded this auditor more than all rest—for had not bold Jasper, in his new pood, declared that a minister, to be a per teacher of his flock, should be talented enlightened as well as good and zealous?

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In the deer come to brooks to drink and wallous may will be may will b enlightened as well as good and zealous? had no power to overcome, and by this time slumber under those grave-stones would be day."

large wood close to the house that we live private instrument set up in his own the more welcome, and the chains which William Betsworth gave a great start and in; but the wild beasts have become frighties. A simple alphabet is supplied d Deacon Doleful, that "fine reading to feel as though the thoughts which clung bound heart to earth more easily broken. clutched his brother's arm. "
uld not be confined to the stage, but about him were the purest of his soul, and And then, as he thought of her in her pure cried, "you do not mean Effic?" suld be admitted to the pulpit." Jasperhad nothing earthly in them. He had not soul, and an other world is,
at would Jasper think of his maiden serhe paper was unfolded and spread upon the
he at the weeks ago,
way. One night though, at way.

Who else should I mean? '' laughed Jashe way. One night though, at way.

I saw the marks the next day, and the up a ho before him, and the young minister to put these thoughts away, and to conly of the great and holy cause in grown to be another habit of his to walk to- mas dawned once more upon the world. he had enlisted, and of the One whose wards her home upon these golden autumn outweighs that of the whole world. If evenings, and, finding her upon the porch or Jasper was in the city and redeeming his never told me otherwise."

that William Betsworth's blue eyes rested ches of the old elm trees about the parsonage, fire. Then, as he looked at her, he saw how the effect of his sermon, how doubly wrong it beacon glowing there to guide him into har- crushed down by a strange will, but strug-

Young William Betsworth arose in the pulpit of the quaint old church at Elmsdale to deliver his first sermon, and cast his soft blue eyes along the aisles and up to the gallery, where the organ stood and where the choir sat. Now that the hymn was over, and the low murmur of the organ had melted into silence—now that all those faces were turned towards him, and the hush seemed to say, nore plainly than words could, "We are waiting for you," the young minister understood at last the ordeal which lay before him and stood there with a beating heart and a heek that changed from red to white, and

struggled vainly, others older and wiser in the garden, to join her, and sit talking promise to the letter, and William had suc-

than he may have done the same, for ambition will not always seat herself quietly beside
the church porch, but of tentimes will follow
her slave along the aisles, and up the carpeted
thought of neither of those nor of the portly

to not into the new year of the church porch, but of neither of these nor of the portly

with her for hours. His brother Jasper was ceeded in burying love and grief in his own so kind to us, hopeful of our happiness, and top of the hills; but if you stand on the Things Worth Forestring.—It is almost tops and look down into the valleys you can frightful, and altogether humiliating, to think he always found a tiny note, without direction of any kind within the envelope, and look down into the valleys you can frightful, and altogether humiliating, to think how much there is in the common on-going through the port.

You stand on the Things Worth Forestring.—It is almost tops and look down into the valleys you can frightful, and altogether humiliating, to think how much there is in the common on-going through the port.

You shall be always found a tiny note, without direction of any kind within the envelope, and look down into the valleys you can frightful, and altogether humiliating, to think how much there is in the common on-going at all now." And Jasper folded his steps into the very pulpit, as she might have steps into the very pulpit, as she might have entered into always handed it with a few brief words followed him into any scene of public strife or triumph, teaching him that ministers are but men, and that of all the preachers on this side them. He spoke to all, and seemed to earth of ours there was but One—a holy One look at all, but in reality Caroline was the brief, and her manner to him had altered Sabbath, and it is very certain that he never look very beautifully, as you see them from that is the vocation of gossips—an order of the heights above; and it seems as if it must society that perpetrates more mischief than -about whose picture head the old painters always drew a glory, who could forget man's praise or blame, and struggled on through scorn and persecution and temptation, the cross and thorny crown his only earthly tributes, without one blot or blemish on his solf-repreach, young soul, the spotless gift of God returned to Had he been so far that he half-feared she guessed his self-repreach, you go go from her, and the praise or blame, and struggled on through scorn and persecution and temptation, the solf bear passed, and Christian scorn and persecution and temptation, the story which would have been so blind to butes, without one blot or blemish on his solf-repreach, you go go from her, for if you were to visit that old parsonage but he dared not trust himself so soon. And to draw, he might not have been so blind to so a year passed, and Christian name is but he dared not trust himself so soon. And to draw, he might not have been so blind to so a year passed, and Christian name is of at that he half-feared she guessed his self-to land, for to any other distant land, the heights above; and it seems as if it must be a peaceful and happy place to live in. But I'm afraid it is not so. One missionary so the hills all the which hills all the combined plagues of Egypt together. I'm afraid it is not so. One missionary so would find him there, with a but he dared not trust himself so soon. And to if you were to visit that old parsonage but he dared not trust himself so soon. And to if you were to visit that old parsonage but he helds to least he held happy place to live in. But I'm afraid it is not so. One missionary so would find him there, with a but he was a sparsing before him, and happy place to live in. But if you were do visit that old parsonage but he had all the combined plagues of Egypt together. Caroline, and half-a-dozen children about his house, what was passing before him, and may have noticed how many speeches to the was a starting all the combined in the helds. On the hills all the white and what an early o In his self-reproach, young William Betsworth made no such excuse for his mental
delinquencies, but thought himself at that
moment the greatest sinner upon earth.

The text was read, and the first words of his
sermon were upon the minister's lip's, when
the church door opened once more to admit
two ladies, who came softly up the aisle, and
two ladies, who came softly up the aisle, and
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he entered the old parlor he found Caroline
stitting beside the fire, and saw that her
lashes were wet with tears. "Jasper will be
here to morrow." he said, as he seated himsalf opposite them; and was very wild
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involuntarily, and it seemed to the young and he could see afar, upon the nightly path, the red light from her window shiring out him in earnest. If it were wrong to thing of the red light from her window shiring out the effect of his sermon, how doubly wrong it the effect of his sermon, how doubly wrong it. gling yet for mastery.

On that Chrtstmas morning when the bells

[From Bayard Taylor's "Poet's Journal," just ublished by Ticknor & Fields.]

The beech is bare, and bare the ash,
The thickets white below;
The fir tree scowls with hoar moustache,
He cannot sing for snow.

The body-guard of veteran pines,
A grim battalion stands;
They ground their arms, in ordered lines, For Winter so commands.

The waves are dumb along the shore, The river's pulse is still;
The north-wind's bugle blows no more
Reveille from the hill.

The rustling sift of a falling snow,
The muffled crush of leaves,
These are the sounds suppressed, that show
How much the forest grieves; But, as the blind and vacant Day

Crawls to his ashy bed, hear dull cchoes far away, Like drums above the dead.

Sigh with me, Pine that never changed!
Thou wear'st the Summer's hue;
Her other loves are all estranged,
But thou and I are true!

Letter from India.

VULNEY HILLS, SOUTH INDIA, June 3d, 1862.

To the children of the Sabbath School: My Dear Young Friends,-In-myletters

to you I wish to tell you all I can of the way missionaries in India live, and what they are

said were not going back agoin, and, let let be you were not going back agoin, and, let let be you were not going back agoin, and, let let be you were not going back agoin, and, let let be you were not going back agoin, and, let let be you were not going back agoin, and, let let be you were not going back agoin, and, let let be you were not going back agoin, and, let let be you were not going back agoin, and, let let be you were not going back agoin, and, let let be you were not going back agoin, and, let let who will be the stranger to come the said the were not made the were a completed and the were a complete the selection of the selection o so happy together. Shall we not, will?

And William forced his broken heart to silence, and answered "Yes."

It is a beautini place to live in. Flowers that you love in America, but that will not grow throughout the metropolis, and the public could daily meet the woman whom, in a few in the heat below, grow splendidly here. Pinks and roses are all about us, and our from one part of it to another. Only sixted; and there also were his old father garden, and the pond where the water lilies ony, standing in the cold midnight beside his As he turned from the window with this little girl said, one day, "Oh, is nt it nice to pence (equal to twelve cents of our money) is As he turned from the window with this damper and anxious as parents of thought at his heart, he saw Jasper standing the deltar, place beside him his scape and the pond where the water lilies only, standing in the cold midnight beside his chamber window, whence he could controlled by promise, he could not tell. With this cape beside him, his scape and answer both. The service is damper announced the illness of the grave-yard rising from thought, the young minister fell asleep, and it quiet family, brown-skinned, gypsyeyed, at laughter-loving. Bold in his speech and laughter-loving and anxious as parents thought at his heart, he saw Jasper standing jump into a gerauium bush and have a good thought at his heart, he saw Jasper standing jump into a gerauium bush and have a good close beside him. His face was glowing with thought at his heart, he saw Jasper standing jump into a gerauium bush and have a good close beside him. His face was glowing with thought at his heart, he saw Jasper standing jump into a gerauium bush and have a good close beside him. His face was glowing with thought at his heart, he saw Jasper standing jump into a gerauium bush and have a good close beside him. His face was glowing with thought at his heart, he saw Jasper standing jump into a gerauium bush and have a good close beside him. His face was glowing with thought at his heart, he saw Jasper standing jump into a gerauium bush and have a good close beside him. His face was glowing with thought at his heart, he saw Jasper standing jump into a gerauium bush and have a good close beside him. His face was glowing with thought at his heart, he saw Ja "Effic!" he tened by the white man and have mostly ran may be easily learned; and a quick means cried, "you do not mean Effic?"

away. One night though, a few weeks ago, of communication with the external world is dria, is preserved the knife that the mother thus brought literally into the very bosom of Washington presented to him to induce bones of the horse. In this wood are lots of transmission, and do not include the receipt "How could I think otherwise?" gasped aries first heard one, he thought it was a bear William. "I saw you kiss her hand. You coming at him and ran up into a tree.

down to sell them in the plains, and bring and scandal ridden world would get healed back salt and rice and other things to eat. It is too cold for these poorly clothed people to live high up here: and sometimes those who bring up loads, die of cold, when they get caught in a rain or hail storm.

Isaiah. When shall these Vulney Mountains sure. mountains sing, and all the trees of these spoke outmighty forests shall clasp their hands. Until that day comes, pray. But we mission-aries come not hear to preach, but to get one cabbage-head, ain't it?" strong. We love to come though if only to hear preaching from each other in English, and to go to church together, while the children have a little Sunday school by themselves, which they never can have at their cabbage-head, and I'll never go to see her homes. In a few days I shall go down and again," and fortunately for the girl he kept begin to preach again, and when I next write his word, you it will be from my own home.

Your affectionate friend,

flammation of the inner surface of the wind-pipe. Inflammation implies heat, and that you must'nt be afraid to speak right out and missionaries in India live, and what they are doing for the heathen here. You know that in India it is very hot; it is always hot, but in March, April and May it is very hot indeed. Then the sun is right over head, and the grass for the cattle all dries up. It is so very hot that the people who are born here feel it and do not like to work, while white people suffer a great deal, and do not dare to go out of doors much. In these months most of the missionaries go to the mountains, where I am now, and it is about these mountains, where I am now, and it is about these mountains that I mean to tell you a little in the latter.

India it is very hot; it is always hot, but all do not a swell know and understand that hot water applied to a hot skin cools it, but all do not as well know and understand that hot water applied to an inflamed skin will as certainly cool it off. Hence, the application of cold water with linen cloths, or of almost boiling water with woolen flannel, are very efficient in the cure of croup. Take two or three pieces of woolen flannel, are very efficient in the cure of croup. Take two or three pieces of woolen flannel, are very efficient in the cure of croup. Take two or three pieces of woolen flannel, are very efficient in the cure of croup. Take two or three pieces of woolen flannel of two folds, large enough to cover the throat and upper part of the latter with any own and to speak right out and sawer me. When you look around and see all these fine houses, farms and cattle, do you cool the parts in case of an attack of croup, relief will be as prompt as it is surprising and the surprising and delightful. All know that cold water applied to a hot skin cools it, but all do not as well know and understand that hot water applied to a hot skin will as certainly "". Yes, sir !" shouted a hundred voices.

"Well, where will your fathers be in twentwool all these fine houses, farms and cattle, do you cool they all these fine houses, farms and cattle, do you cool they all these fine houses, all the pat conting the standing draw of t the chest; put these in a pan of water as hot somebody to treat them?"

But are there no people up here that we you a second visit, listen to its teachings you have got the staff of life on the point of death."

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lages, wheat and mustard and garlie and up, and fastening them on the next passensweet flag, and packing these on poor lean ger! Would we only let the vexing and horses, or donkeys or oxen, they carry them malicious sayings die, how fast the lacerated

A SLIGHT MISUNDERSTANDING .- " Oh, I "Break forth into singing, O Mountains, to his sweetheart, warmly pressing her hand. for the Lord hath comforted his people," says "Ditto," said she, gently returning the pres-

sing, children? When, through your prayers The ardent lover, not happening to be over and of thousands like you, God shall visit "larned," was sorely puzzled to understand these valleys and plains, and the mountains the meaning of "ditto," but was ashamed to shall look down upon a great multitude, expose his ignorance by asking the girl. He once idolaters, but now throwing away their | went home; and the next day, being at work idols, and worshipping Jehovah. Then the in the cabbage-yard with his father, he

"Daddy, what's the meaning of ditto?"
"Why," said the old man, "this here is

" Yes, daddy."

"Rot that ar' good-for-nothing gal!" ejaculated the indignant son; "she called me a

A FRANK ADMISSION .- Billy Ross is a great temperance lecturer, and at Rushville, Illinois, was preaching to the young on his favorite theme. He said

heat must be subdued, or the patient will answer me. When you look around and see

enough to cover the throat and upper part of lounging along the saloon doors, waiting for

" Well, where will they be in twenty years

A western paper announced the illness of its editor, piously adding:-" All good

him to abandon his design of entering the

room at Fort George, saw an officer toasting a slice of bread on the point of his sword, IF If you wouldn't have affliction make upon which she exclaimed :- "I think, sir,

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Regiments, that whatever quantities of apples in the whole country. they may leave, well barrelled, at the New pense to them. Let all remember our absent citizens and around Newbern, Gen. even those who have none of their own pro- where the mischief was done, and the amount duction can afford to purchase one or more barrels, and thus add to the comfort of our will effectually remedy the evil.

INTERNAL REVENUE .- George Cogswell, of The Rangers' Thanksgiving Dinner. Haver all Collector of Internal Revenue for the District into seven divisions, and appointthe District into seven divisions, and appoints half of the Company the receipt of the good and a Deputy Collector for each. John John things sent them by our citizens for their son, of Woburn, has been appointed Collect.

Thanksgiving dinner. It will be seen that a blazing fire, while the earth without is covant the could be a blazing fire, while the earth without is covant the government service has proved related to the or for Division No. 3, which comprises the Towns of Woburn, Winchester, Burlington, Billerica and Tewksbury; and Daniel B. fied, Lovejoy, of Reading, for Division No. 7, consisting of the Towns of Reading, South Reading, Stoneham, North Reading and Wilmington.

SLow .- If any of our readers in Woburn, wish to reach the city at a given time by the cars, we advise them not to depend too closely on the town clock, as that valuable monitor is, just now, a minute or two slower than railroad time.

SERMON.-We have received a copy of a paper containing the Thanksgiving Sermon delivered by Rev. J. L. Bennett, at Lockport, N. Y. It is an exceedingly able and interesting discourse, and had we the room we would make copious extracts from it.

We are exceedingly obliged to our correspondents for their kindness in complying with the request made last week.

Schools. - By special notice in another olumn, it will be perceived that all the Public Schools in town commence on Monday

We have on hand several Poetical faors, which will appear in good time. Wont some of our poetical friends favor us with a Christmas carol, suited to the times?

Our Generals .- A large and very fine can be seen at the Woburn Bookstore. It is cheap, and would prove an attraction in any

PESTILENCE ADDED TO FAMINE. - Fever is with most signal success. The Rappahannock added to the famine prevailing in Lancashire, has been crossed, and the city of Fredericks- England. The London Lancet, good medical

burg taken possessed. The march has not yet been stayed. The telegraph informs us that Lee's army is falling back; but be that as it may, that itantof widespread and prolonged death—is will soon be compelled to receive a slowly but most surely extending its ravages shock that will shake it from centre to cir- amongst the population of the town. Within cumference. We feel that our army is now the past fortnight the number of cases of the and that they will leave no stone unturned the outbreak throughout, so far as we have that will in any way conduce to the success of our arms and the final overthrow of the significant of the future. In July, one or two rebellion. And we feel assured that they instances of true typhus were recorded. In have deeply at heart the cause which ani. August, eight cases occurred. In September, have deeply at heart the cause which am taged for the world. Simultaneously with the advance of furty and the activity of the disease is Burnside's army, we will have the advance steadily becoming greater and its sphere of of other portions of our grand army in differ- action wider; and sooner or later the time ent directions, and ere long freedom's cannon must come, if human help be powerless or too will thunder all around and crouching traitors long delayed to stave off the disaster, when, will cry " Hold! enough!" The loyal hearts from the sure results of inanition, the famineof the nation will beat jubilantly and as they stricken population will become as apt to duty, drilling, chopping wood, building cook have not beaten since Sumpter's walls were receive and propagate the deadly infection as

FIELD.-It is proposed that measures shall be down the rebellion, not to clear up the countaken by the War Department to put a stop try for the Southerner. can and creaters that can ever be found hanging round and holding up the doors and posts of the capitol. We have had all the destruction of Government property, by armstrategy we needed, perhaps a little more, we less in the field. Great quantities of worn in the morning it cleared off cold. There Several of the carpenters in the company are drawing room or bedroom as the case may be. tents, forage sacks, and other camp-equipage, was no drilling of course, but we had to do will now have the hard knocks, the home thrusts, when Northern muscle, backed by a backed by the hard early threat over the hard knocks, and other a short time, and are on thrusts, when Northern muscle, backed by a backed What makes us feel so much confidence in the cases, thousands of dollars' worth of property very cold last night—so cold that the guard expect to hear from, What makes us feel so much confidence in the success of Burnride's army, is the apparent unanimity which exists among both officers and men. We hear nothing now of those aud men. We hear nothing now of those bitter and damaging is alousies which have cases, thousands of donars worth of property is abandoned in camp, when an army or division simply changes its position. Contracts are to be awarded to persons who shall follow the armice in the field and take charge of the cases, thousands of donars worth of property was reduced to half their number, and stood but one hour instead of two. This made it more easy for them.

The past week we have sent two of our men heretofore existed, and which have, more than anything cise, delayed and thwarted the

n all matters appertaining to his command. anywhere else. In other words, a French came by a Lieut, directly from the advance. But the day of small things in the Army of acrobat receives a salary greater than the the Potomac has passed away, and the prosfrom one rope to another at the risk of hi neck. It is twice as much as that of the Appress for Wonuan Soldiers.—We have President of the United States; six times been requested to inform those of our citi. that of any of his Secretaries; and infinitely zens having friends—and who is there that grester than the professional income of any has not —in either the 221, 32d, or 39th clergyman, lawyer, judge, general or editor

Bank Building Stores, on or before Monday | 17 In several instances of depredations morning next, will be forwarded without ex- committed by soldiers upon the property of soldiers that can, and from their abundance has directed, in case the particular individuals take good advantage of this opportunity, could not be identified, that an assessment price which apples are now sold for, shall be made upon the entire force stationed

THE WESTERN VS. THE BOSTON & WORCES. FIREMEN'S AND CIVIC BALL .- On Thurs- TER RAILROADS .- The project of the Western guaranty enough that both the music and the interests of Boston, and indeed of the citidancing were good.

Interests of Boston, and indeed of the citithe most effective methods of flashing light
unavoidably, or through the carelessness of
to and one to hurt. The Col. came from his ride

Oddey and Peterson for Janu
none to hurt. The Col. came from his ride

Far sale at WOBURN BOOKSTO zens of the Commonwealth generally,"

Below we give a letter received from the the Sixth Massachusetts District, has divided officers of the Rangers, acknowledging in behalf of the Company the receipt of the good Thanksgiving dinner. It will be seen that a biazing fire, while the earth without its coverage and the government service has proved retained and the government servi received, and that the men were highly grati- is writing in a tent on which the sun's rays

> dersigned, take the liberty to tender our thanks in behalf of the company to you, for quite like an Autumn day as far as the sky the interest you have taken in packing and and temperature can make it. Cold nights, forwarding the several boxes directed to us, however, make roaring fires and warm blankcontaining so good a dinner for Thanksgiving. ets and overcoats a desideratum, I assure The boxes arrived in excellent condition and many hearts were made glad at the signs of ble had you been here, by seeing the happy between the day and night air here, it is highcalled to take Box or Parcels, and the eager- cised by all.

with but few exceptions, were in as good condition as could be expected considering the time they had been on the way.

The Articles sent, of the Hamilton Guards, Charlestown, doing guard duty at Washington), none have died the time they had been on the way.

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We know it would have been an abundant "Thanksgiving" for you to have seen the men with their "Goodies" spread upon the ground, made clean by a covering of Poncho tents, which in this case made a suitable ished; the pickles, too, made us think of old John Brown,*

Although so much of our Thanksgiving was delayed, none were without a good dinner "Those who had gave to those who had not." Our cook, Jos. G. Dean, second parade at 4 P. M. to none and never behind was on hand with a plenty of boiled fresh beef-so what was lacking from home was made up by a Commissariat ever present. Believe us kind sir, such favors as we have received at your hands the many cars of eager listeners are very abwill ever be remembered by the "Rangers' erous gifts from friends now left behind. Bethe company we represent, we remain,

> Yours, &c., CAPT. J. I. RICHARDSON, LIEUT. L. R. TIDD, LIEUT. L. F. WYMAN, Co. K, 39th Regt. Mass. Vols.

* They were sent by Mr. John Brown, of Woburn.

Letter from Co. K, 39th Regiment. CAMP GROVER, OFFUT'S CROSS ROADS, December 7th, 1862.

MR. EDITOR :- It is three months yesterday since we left our camp at Boxford, Mass., for the sunny South. We have had a pretty easy time compared to some Regts. We have

Yours truly, L. F. J.

For the Middlesex Journal.

MR. EDITOR :-- Will you allow me to say through your paper that it is not only a sinful waste of paper and time, but a sacrifice of good feelings to send soldiers letters to the Dead Letter" office. And yet this is done every day. I saw a large quantity this mornng sent to the men in Bank's expedition which are mere waste paper. They are directed to no particular Regt, and no knows where to find the owners. The friends Foster who write must put on the envelope the number of the Regt, and the letter of the will write often. Nothing will do the men

CHAPLAIN OF THE 50TH MASS, V. M. New York, Dec. 6, 1862.

Letter from the 5th Regiment.

MR. EDITOR :- On this first day of Windescend with a June-like warmth, and the CAMP GROVER, MD., Dec. 2d, 1862.

MR. HAMMOND—DEAR SIR—We, the unnot think, however, that every day can be de-

ble had you been here, by seeing the happy between the day and night air here, it is high-countenance of each man as his name was ly important that great care should be exer-

more respects very like.

ore respects very like.

Company and Brigade drills are the order

The Postage Currency.—There is good of them to ask if "all's well," and often a

visits of Madame Rumor, whose fame is world-wide, you know, and is invariably omni-present. The tales she circulates among unknown, stated to be for duties and interest the control of sever literates are very ab.

The Secretary of the Treasury acknow-to look at. It has excited the envy of the staff and others. surd and laughable

city, the next are going to Washington, the lieving the above to be the true sentiments of next to Texas with Banks, which, perhaps will be varied within the hour that we are to go into Barracks and that a heavy mail is at hand. All these rumors, though at times most improbable, keep some all the time speculating, and, six months believing all ing it might be interesting to the numerous they hear. "He that hath ears to hear, let him hear" but not believe (in the army).

Reg't, to read some account of his situation.

was celebrated here by a leisurely passing away of the time, thinking of home, and exaway or the time, thinking of home, and extra living a la cuisiene, which by the way was fully appreciated by the men. Many thanks are due the officers of the Phalanx, for their considerate kindness and generosty on that necession.

houses, and several other duties too numerous too mention. The boys think they have to work rather hard, when they take into consideration that they enlisted to help put usually served at that time were, as it were, it set in the rear of mine in such a way as, nscribed prominently on their palates.

Cape. Every branch of business has been at dress parade, go out and stand near the store. descend with a June-like warmth, and the air without is as soft and balmy as on a mackerel fisheries having each yielded more than, their usual tribute. Even whaling has call it, of Dr. Hunt in Washington, N. C. come up, and what few vessels the Cape has He was riding only a % or 1 mile from the in that buisness have been remarkably successful and uncommonly remunerative. In no shot by one of the enemy's pickets who town is the prosperity more generally and robbed him of everything except shirt and sensibly felt than at Provincetown. All pantaloons, I saw him several times in branches of industry have seemed to thrive Washington, N. C. He was very desirous of with her the past season. Her consters, going on our raid, but was ordered to remain bankers, mackerel fishermen, and last but not in charge of Hospitals in W. There was no many hearts were made glad at the signs of kind remembrances from home. You would in the constitutions of men who would other have felt yourself amply repaid for your troublewen the day and night air here, it is highly a signally successful, and it is estimation in the constitutions of men who would other have felt yourself amply repaid for your troublewen the day and night air here, it is highly a signally successful, and it is estimation who would other have designally successful, and it is estimation between the day and night air here, it is highly a signally successful, and it is estimation when the seeds of sickness and disease least, here Western whale fisheries, have all need of his going when he did. He was no least, her Western whale fisheries, have all mead of his going when he did. He was no least, here was no least, her Western whale fisheries, have all much seeds of sickness and disease, here were the seeds of sickness and disease, and a seed of his going when he did. He was no least, here we shall be a signally successful, and it is estimation to the seeds of sickness and disease, here we have all much seeds of sickness and disease, here we have all much seeds of sickness and disease least, here we have all much seeds of sickness and disease, here we have all much seeds of sickness and disease, here we have all much seeds of sickness and disease, here we have all much seeds of sickness and disease, here we have all much seeds of sickness and disease, here we have all much seeds of sickness and disease, here we have all much seeds of sickness and disease, here we have all much seeds of sickness and disease, here we have all much seeds of sickness and disease, here we have all much seeds of sickness and disease, here we have all much seeds of sickness and disease, here we have all much seeds of sickness and disease, here we have all much seeds of sickness and disease, here we have all much seeds of sickness and disease, here we have all much seeds of sickness and disease, here we have all much seeds

countenance of each man as his name was called to take Box or Parceis, and the eagerness of others to receive a "something."

We were somewhat disappointed by not receiving all our boxes before Thanksgiving Day. Part arrived late Tuesday evening, the Day of the part arrived late Tuesday evening, the there being but a few serious cases in the Phalanx, for, save a few indisposed by the Phalanx, for, save a few indisposed by was born at Mendota. Principally upon his there are discomforts here will also be Day. Part arrived late Tuesday evening, the remainder (3 boxes) did not come until Fri.

We were sorry but of course we have been highly favored both as a regiay afternoon. We were sorry due of control of the articles sent, ment and company, for, save one (a member endeavored to save himself.—Louisville Jour-rumor. I wish you could have seen the very

I have lingered long on the sanitary condi- from information derived from the Navy De- now we are having the most beautiful moontion of the company and I do so for the reason that nothing of interest has transpired since my last letter.

Indeed we are avoing the most beautiful moontight nights you can imagine. The Artillery band, a little distance from us, have been to about forty million dollars; nearly enough playing all the eve, and they play well. Indeed we are settling down into the in- to defray the entire expenses of the Depart- Our own band 18 improving and plays quite tents, which in this case made a suitable and monotonous Camp Lander life, and brown bread were exceedingly well reliable of the pickles too made us think of all more respects very like.

Indeed we are settling down into the inment, thereby making it self-sustaining.—
The amount expended last year was forty-one millions.

They go into the woods, daily, to practise, one millions.

The time I have most to myself is eve. Some-

of the day, varied occasionally by Battalion drill, the one occurring in the fore and the other in the latter part of the day. Dress unligated from Philadelphia, that the fifty

One day we are to do Provost duty in the peen placed to the credit of the Treasurer of murder. J. Russell officiated as Judge. B. the United States.

WINCHESTER.

During the past week that grand old feast I have obtained permission to give the followand holiday of New England occurred and ing extracts from a private letter recently re-

the sum of our daily comforts and perhaps It was very evident, however, by the happiness. I have described my tent pretty has been discharged from the service on acthoughtful and rather sedate faces worn by well, I think in some of my letters, Well, a count of ill health, enlisted from this town, and was part of our quota and not of Wo phy who were taken prisoners and paroled, and recently been on a visit home, have been by ripping a seam in the back of mine, and nscribed prominently on their palates.

Private C. W. Richardson has been de- having the two openings sewed together, we

also detached, for a short time, and are on A gun box, i. e. one in which guns come

To The Barnstable Patriot says that the and witnessed a part of it and laughed heart- | 17 Call and examine the large lot of muwar has proved a pecuniary blessing to the ily. I could not describe it. I very often, spered the past season. The coastwise Col. to notice the improvement in drill; so

Camp is enlivened most every day by the cent postage currency had been counterfeited. ered by a private, and presented day before

B. Stanton conducted the case for the prose-

cution, and E. D. Chaloner, and E. P. Boon

A Jury were impannelled, and the trial

The number of men (22) required to make

months men have been secured, so that now

this town is credited with 62 three years men,

and 60 nine month, and the account is squared

house and land did not take place as was ex-

SOUTH READING.

EMANCIPATION. - Doct. J. B. Smith, of

For the Middlesex Journal

EXCELSIOR.

appeared for the defence.

CAMP LIFE AT NEWBERN, N. C .- Thinkcase was given to the Jury who without leaving their seats returned a virdict of not

thrusts, when Northern muscle, backed by pluck and endurance, will show its superiority over that of the fiery Southron, and teach him a lesson which neither he nor his children's children will ever forget.

Which could easily have been saved by commanders or quartermasters having it in charge, are in each tent and two men in each bunk, or if proper efficers were detailed to attend to its immediate transportation. In many cases, thousands of dollars' worth of property cases, thousands of dollars' worth of property are rected. Should anything of interest transpire soon, by dint of perseverance and patience, erected pected. our stove, and moreover have a good fire there O. W. R. in; said stove is thus delineated, the base, or hearth being a half-barrel filled with sand, WINTER CLOTHING .- The benefits derived on which is set the stove; it heats up very bitter and damaging jealousies which have been thrown away. It is properly which has been thrown away. It is the property which have more the property which has been thrown away. It is the hospital in Washington—Asa Bout this season of the year, are manifold, and the a bad cold last night by sitting in a tent heat red to be called a black than a colored man). this season of the year, are manifold, and the man or woman who is not warmly clad caned by one, and is now lying on my couch enlectured in the Town Hall on Thursday evenlimited the least while L quite comfortable ing of last week, on the President's ProclaWilliam Brown, and sister of the late Wm than anything else, delayed and thwarted the successful prosecution of the war. If we would have victory crown our arms, we must have generals who will only rival each other in doing their duty, and who will not allow even personal animosities to sway them from even personal animosities to sway them from the learning delayed and thwarted the successful prosecution of the war. If we camps, and private individuals following the hard nearly the proceedings who will only rival each other in doing their duty, and who will not allow even personal animosities to sway them from the learning on my couch entered in the Town Hall on Thursday even joying the heat, while I quite comfortable in dividuals following the camps, and private individuals following the camps, and private individuals following the camps, and private individuals following the hard moved, and sold it for large sums.

Williams—In South Reading, 6th is with perfect of the trunk Hall on Thursday even joying the heat, while I quite comfortable in gof last week, on the President's Proclation of seven, with the progress comfort or contentment. Many undergo difficulty in find are recently, where citizens residing near the turned—Corp. Chas. W. Linascet and John to possess comfort or contentment. Many undergo difficulty in find are recently will and now of a statule of the Town Hall on Thursday even joying the heat, while I quite comfortable in gof last week, on the President's Proclation on a table with perfect on fidence, while I quite comfortable in gof last week, on the President's Proclation on a table with perfect on the camps, and private individuals following the perfect on follows. The proclation of the pr even personal animosities to sway them from their true course. Such generals, we believe, now lead the Army of the Potomac, and from this we receive our hopes for the future. It is abd, a deplorable state of things, when a commanding general of our army so far forgets his dignity and the public good, as to refuse to recognize the commands, or even the existence, of the general in chief, and apthe existence, of the general in chief, and ap-leaderd £200 a week for his services at the peals directly over his head to the President Alhambra, and £20 a night for performances have had since we have been out here. It gentlemen's hats and caps, which should tals of bricks taken from the ruins of a large Freedom and Slavery, side by side, in the command the attention of the public. In Hotel in Newbern completed. If I can get vain hope that they would grow and thrive command the attention of the public. In Hotelin Newbern completed. It I can get van hope that they would grow and the attention of the public. In Hotelin Newbern completed. It I can get van hope that they would grow and the workings of the wagons, I shall have a brick floor, but shall together. It raced the workings of the two systems, and the necessity that one readers for further particulars, hoping that brick—not floor! Night before last I did not should eventually yield to the power of the generous sustainment which he has readers for further particulars, hoping that brick—not floor! Night before last I did not should eventually yield to the power of the during the past three weeks from the readers for further particulars, hoping that they will give them a call when in the city.

I brick—not floor! Night before last I did not should eventually jield to ther. He charged upon the men in the and press, begs to announce that he will night I took bed and bedding down to the North who had been loud in their denunciations against abolitionism, that they them. vertisement in another column, that this gentent in which is a stove, and made up for my selves were the earliest abolitionists in the tleman closes his engagement at the Boston loss of previous night. Some days, and this Country, for while they were talking in favor. On Monday, Dec. 15, RICHARD TH.

Theatre next week. His friends ought to was one, I do not get time to exercise any. of Slavery, their acts in counting-rooms and On Tursday, Dec. 16, MRS. BARRO make his last week as successful as his first, by full houses on each evening.

Yesterday, I took a solitary ride quite around workshops encouraging the arts, and increasting the city and came in above it, trotting all the ing them in wealth and knowledge, to the way but last mile, when I galloped up to great disparagement of Slavery when viewed in connection with the results of free labor.

Sixty Cents per Pound for Wood.—In

abale of cotton purchased recently in New
York by the Perry Manufacturing Company business except Q. M. D. were closed by ortion State on account of its manufactories, of this city, and opened last Saturday, there der, and the city looked like Sunday. We and mechanic arts, and especially on accounwere imbedded in the centre three logs of had a dinner in a big tent, the officers dined, wood, weighing in the aggregate two hundards of the diffusion of knowledge for the education dred and fifty-five pounds. In addition to table because there was a turkey to be carved, of the masses. Though some of them might this there was sixty-five pounds of other worthless trash, put in as a make weight, and apple pies, cranbery felly and ever-so-leaving only 180 pounds of pure cotton in many good things. * * * Every one the education of the people, the more A Moving "Appeal."—The "Memphis a bale of 500 pounds.—Providence Press.

A moving "Appeal" retreated, first, from the city whose loved ones at home are remembered. Al-Firemen's and Civic Ball.—On Thursday evening, a grand Firemen's and Civic Ball came off at Lyceum Hall, under the auspices of Niagara Engine Company No. 1. Eyerything connected with it passed off pleasantly and to the satisfaction of all present. The hall was finely decorated, and upon the stage was the old Veto "tub." Hall's Quadrille Band furnished the music and the Boston & Worcester Bailroads, and upon the stage was the old Veto "tub." Hall's Quadrille Band furnished the music and the Boston, and indeed of the citi. The memphis a bale of 500 pounds.—Providence Press.

A Movino "Appeal."—The "Memphis could exist only by keeping a race in ignorance to me not of grandad, Miss., and thence it whose bitterly contested in the Legislature this name it bore to Grandad, Miss., and thence it was an it bore to Grandad, Miss., and thence it was a bale of 500 pounds.—Providence Press.

A Movino "Appeal."—The "Memphis could exist only by keeping a race in ignorance to me not of mand it to the satisfaction of the water being collected for this purpose in ponds, from which it is allowed to escape at stated periods by opening sluices. In nearly covery freshet large quantities of large large in the city whose in gene conditions without the music and the Boston & Movino "Appeal."—The "Memphis could exist only by keeping a race in ignorance at home are remembered, Allowed ones at home are remembered, and bloved ones at home are remembered, and botter's tome not one not

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for one year.
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ence were entertained with a mock trial for was too

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e used, with each Box-the Price ONE DO The next evening will be devoted to Readness, Declamation, &c. The Treasurer, S. F.

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DANIEL B. LOVEJOY, Deputy Sheriff.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE. THE undersigned having been duly appointed Commissioners to receive and examine all claims of creditors agains the action of RRUMAN RICKARD, late of Wash the action of RRUMAN RICKARD, late of Wash the action of the purpose, at the office of the purpose, and the purpose of the purp

HORACE COLLAMORE, Commissioners. Woburn, November 20, 1862.-3w.

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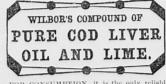
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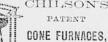
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The Irish Picket. I'm sthanding in the mud, Biddy,
With not a spalpeen near,
And silence, spaichless as the grave,
Is all the sound I hear.
Me goon is at a showlder arms,
I'm wetted to the bone,
And afther shpaikin' out,
I find myself alone.

I find myself alone.

This Southern climate's quare, Biddy,
A quare and bastely thing,
Wid winter absint all the year,
And summer in the spring.
Ye mind the hot place down below?
And may ye never fear
I'd dthraw comparisons—but then,
It's awful warrum here.

The only moon I see, Biddy,
Is one shmall star, astore,
And that's fornint the very cloud
It was behind before;
The watchfires glame along the hill
That's swelling to the south,
And whin the sentry passes them,
I see his oogly mouth.

It's dead for shlape I am, Biddy,
And dramein shwate I'd be,
If them ould rebels over there
Would only lave me free;
But when lane against a shtump
And sthrive to get repose,
A musket ball be's comin' shtraight
To hit me spacious nose.

It's ye I'd like to see, Biddy,
And hsparkin' here wid me,
And then, avourneen, here ye say,
"Acushla—Pat—machree!"
"Och, Biddy, darlint," then says I;
Says you, "get out of that!"
Says I, "me arrum meets your waist;"
Says You, "be dacent, Pat!" Says you, "be daycent, Pat!

And how's the pigs and ducks, Biddy, It's them I think of sure,
That looked so innocent and shwate
Upon the parlor flure;
I'm shure ye're aisy with the pig
That's fat as he can be,
And fade him wid the best, because
I'm towld he looks like me.

Whin I come home again, Biddy,
A sargint thried and thrue,
It's joost a daycent house I'll build
And rint it chape to you.
We'll have a parlor, bedroom, hall,
A duck-pond nately done,
With kitchen, pig-per, praty-patch,
And garret—all in one.

But, murther! there's a baste, Biddy,
That's crapin' round a tree,
And well I know the crathur's there
To have a shot at me.
Now, Mister Rebel, say yere pray'rs,
And howld yer dirthy paw,—
Here goes!—be jabers, Biddy, dear,
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hall melt the cold snow wres

MAY GUARDIANSHIP CASE. As this case has attracted much attention

in Woburn and elsewhere, we give in full be-low the decision of Judge Merrick, as published last week in the Boston Advertises IDDLESEX SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT.

October Term, 1862.

Frederick May, Petitioner, v. Joseph Ballard.

Removal of the Guardian of a Persou non compos, "evidently unsuitable" for the trust, within the meaning of the statute. The case was heard in Middlesex County, before Merrick, J., by whom the following opinion was prepared.

This is a petition by Frederick May, who

mentis, wherein he alleges that the responreason he may be removed from his office. He comes before this Court by appeal from the decree of the Court of Probate directing It is claimed by the respondent that, as he

is now the legal guardian of the petitioner, and is liable to be removed from his office gal evidence, as a fact established, that he has become "evidently unsuitable" for the exercises of the trust or the performance of to entitle the petitioner to the relief he seeks, is upon him to sustain the allegation in his petition, and to show the alleged fact of the unsuitableness of the respondent to be continued as his guardian by a clear, manifest and decisive preponderence of the evidence. I think that this claim should be allowed, and that the Court in all its inquiries and in its final determination of the question in controversy between the parties should be governed by the rule thus laid down. This certainly is more especially so in a case like the present, where all the questions now before the Court have already been the subject of trial and adjudication in another tribunal. The Judge of Probate, from the duties of his office and from his experience in the disbeing well qualified to deal with and discates and absolutely annuls his decrees, and imposes upon the court appealed to the duty independently and for itself, and finally of rendering judgment upon it, strictly according to the law as it is applicable to the facts

for, or to discharge the duties of, his office. upon the trial. No objection whatever has been made to him

petition should be granted.

would constitute a legal cause for the remonexion with the estate. Several instances peace and safety of the community. person, it is said by the Court, that the insibe opinion and strong feeling upon the question who that guardian shall be, and that well as the pleasure of the Court anxiously stitutes the rule and principle upon which the fitness of a person to be continued in of-The great object and purpose of the various establishment of a guardfanship, the appointcontingencies from his office, are the protection of the ward and, to secure to him as far as possible, the enjoyment of all the rights to which he is entitled under the law. His substantial and permanent welfare is the real and paramount object of the guardianship; necessary or suitable to promote the object, and to prevent him from doing injury to othof the public. In this view of the subject, it becomes apparent that a guardian can have no vested right to be continued permanently sumed to improvement." pose of questions of this kind. But his de in his office; but that whenever, from any are not final and conclusive. An appeal va- forming any important and substantial part

dications in the cases referred to, that I am It is only in reference to the care and cus- to consider the evidence in the case, and what are the effect and consequences of the

In the first place, there is no doubt, nor in relation to his capacity to manage, or as has any suggestion been made to the contrahis ward. His ability and faithfulness in general as abundantly competent to discharge this respect, have been freely and fully con. the duties, and fit to be intrusted with the ceded by the counsel of the petitioner; and responsibilities pertaining to the office of guarthe facts developed and admitted upon the dian of a person insane, a non compos men trial to be true, plainly show that he has tis. He is beyond all question a gentleman swatched over and protected the funds held of the highest respectability, able, intelligent by him in trust with commendable and suc- and faithful in the performance of all his encessful vigilance. And, so far as the estate gagements—he enjoys the confidence and re of the ward is concerned, there has been no spect of the whole community. He is enti-neglect, and certainly there is no occasion for tled to the same respectful consideration in any change of the trustee by whom it is to be this court. But while this is undoubtedly As the prayer of the petition is founded whether in this particular case he has not beexclusively upon the alleged unsuitableness come through the course of events, and by which has taken place upon the hearing in is necessary to know who and what the pe-

that branch of the duties of the guardian. It is obvious that an individual may be emitted a policy of the guardian is not likely to produce a reconciliation between the hearing, I find that the petitioner is now ued prosecution of his petitioner, there was no octive the hearing, I find that the petitioner is now ued prosecution of his petitioner, there was no octive the hearing, I find that the petitioner is now ued prosecution of his petitioner, there was no octive the hearing. nently fit to be intrusted with the possession fifty-five years old. He inherited from his result and the causes of his dissatisfaction and to withdraw from her business in Boston as casion for limiting the expense to the rate of residence. He had been separated since satisfy the mind of the petitioner, and make and management of the estate of a minor, or one who is insane, or otherwise incapable of managing it for himself, and yet not be equally well, or even at all qualified to

tion whether, upon all the evidence in the ample provision should be made for his sup- which he was placed and his urgent solicita- closed her plans to the respondent, as far as and saved, and that he felt and expressed a nor had his only brother more than two or case derived from documents and from the port and comfort, and that no restraint should testimony of more than sixty witnesses call- be imposed upon the expenditures from his in the testimony of several witnesses. Since testimony of more than sixty witnesses called and examined by the parties, the allegation in the petition that the respondent in
reference to this branch of his duties, is evidently unsuitable to be continued in his
trust and office, is clearly and satisfactorily proved. If it is thus proved, it is a necessary consequence, and therefore the manifest is incapable of taking care of his property

that the finally decided upon the petitioner from her house and which, in reference to the petitioner's whom he could apply in any emergency, or right of the petitioner, that the prayer of his petitions should be granted.

The provided for him in whose efforts have not been the increased claim made for his board and friendship he could trust; in fear of personal friendship he could trust The true meaning and signification of the expression "evidently unsuitable," as it is expression "evidently unsuitable," as it is used in the statute, has been explained, and used in the statute, has been explained, and is to a certain extent defined and established, by the judgment of this Court in cases here-tofore determined. In the case of Thayer vs. Homer, 11 Met. 108, it was argued that these proper, and even necessary, he is not wholly dwelling house for his future residence, for er cause to make the removal, or, in other language with which such prohibition was been unable to restrain himself from going Homer, It Met. 108, it was argued that these proper, and the words morted no constructive unsuitable destitute of understanding, but is capable of his living in a different manner and style words, that he had no fault to find with the ness founded on convenience or choice mere taking some care of himself, and of appre. It words, that he had no fault to find with the manner in which Miss Skinner, testifies that soon after the and as he called her "his only friend." Expenses founded on convenience or choice mere. ly, but that nothing less than absolute unfit. ciating in some degree the treatment which ported. But these attractions have not presition was not sustained. On the contrary, it was held, and stated in the opinion of the Court, delivered by the late Mr. Justice Hubbard, that the unsuitableness which these words import, implies no want of capacity or mental infirmity, but only an untitness arising out of the situation of the patties in constraint. He has never been subject.

The charge of him, to spend his time at his immediately surrounded, he appears to have been and still continues to be, earnest and constant in the expression of his wishes that he provided by his guardian with books, and more appearable with the expression of his wishes that he specially in that of his letters. In both of these particles and wrangles in the family of his letters. In one of them, dated Nov. 18, been a mischievous man, or dangerous to the earn and still continues to be, earnest and deal of evidence has been produced by the respondent. In both of these particles and wrangles in the family of his letters. In one of them, dated Nov. 18, been and signification of his conduct here cannot be mistaken. He took a manifest and one provided by his guardian with books, and according to the testimony of some of the withing the heaving. The deal of evidence has been produced by the respondent. In both of these particles and wrangles in the family of his letters. In one of them, dated Nov. 18, been and difficulties and wrangles in the family of his letters. In one of them, dated Nov. 18, been and difficulties and wrangles in the family of his letters. In one of them, dated Nov. 18, been and difficulties and wrangles in the family of his letters. In one of them, dated Nov. 18, been and difficulties and wrangles in the family of his letters. In one of them, dated Nov. 18, been and difficulties and wrangles in the family of his letters. In one of them, dated Nov. 18, been and difficulties and wrangles in the family of his letters. In one of them, dated Nov. 18, been and difficulties and wrangles in the family of his letters. In one of them, dated Nov. 18, been and difficul were mentioned as illustrations of the prin- stance of harm done, or attempted to be done proceedings, and plainly understood the ment to which he was subjected. But no do with you or your affairs, and in all prob- always, however rudely he assailed her, ciple; such as indebtedness to the estate, or by him to others in the course of his life has meaning and object of the evidence which evidence has been offered to prove that the ability never will have again. You will spoken to him kindly, and in whose nature the having an interest in it, either under a been shown. But he is certainly weak and was introduced, and in short acted, so far as petitioner ever made such comptaints to his therefore cease going to her house from this it was not, as she told his guardian, to shut named as instances merely, for the judge immediately proceeds to and, that "the statute does not attempt to enumerate the causes, but these were to the process of the judge of residence should be discontinued:

| Authors were to the same day he wrote to Miss of the parties in attendance upon the trial of causes of magnitude and importance in the result is to be considered, like guardian, or that they have been made known to him by anybody else, or that he had any pleasure" that the visits of his ward to his only as anise tool in guardian, to shut the mere tool in guardian, to shut them." On the same day he wrote to Miss of the mere tool in guardian, to shut them. The refusal under to him by anybody else, or that he had any pleasure" that the visits of his ward to his only as anise tool in guardian, to shut them." On the same day he wrote to Miss of the mere tool in guardian, to shut them. The refusal under to him by anybody else, or that they have been made known to him by anybody else, or that they have been made known to him by anybody else, or that they have been made known to him to have of the parties in attendance upon the trial to him by anybody else, or that they have been made known to him to have of the parties in the result is to be considered, like them. The refusal under to him by anybody else, or that they have been made known to him by anybody else, or that they have been made known to him to him by anybody else, or that they have been made known to him to have on the forbidding the continued in the forbidding of the parties in the result is to be considered, like to him by anybody else, or that they have been made known to have the does against him. The refusal under to him by anybody else, or that they have been made known to have the does against him. The refusal under to have the does against him to have the does against him. The refusal under to have the does against him to have the does but gives to the judge of probate a broad discretion to include the various cases that may arise where the exercise of such a power of removal would be judicious." And has little strength of will, is timid and fearin the case of Allis vs. Morton, 4 Gray, 63, ful in disposition, readily yields to command, any just and reasonable foundation. For it and helpless ward was unjustly imposed up- that you will aid me in carrying out my but consider that the treatment by the resin which was involved a question relative to the appointment of a guardian to an insane the appointment of the appointment of a guardian to an insane the appointment of the appointment of a guardian to an insane the appointment of the appointment of the appointment of a guardian to an insane the appointment of sanity is no good reason for dispensing with notice to the insane person of the application and it is in proof, that almost invariably, What is the truth, in respect to the justice or was until the request for additional compensions. What is the truth, in respect to the justice or was until the request for additional compensions. dent, Joseph Ballard, is evidently unsuitable to be his guardian, and praying that for this subject for guardianship, add yet have a sen. subdued by gentle words, calmly and quietly addressed to him. It was not always so: tion who that guardian shall be, and that one instance is mentioned by Mr. Prince. for board and support by his father in the upon the removal of the petitioner to the family of Mr. Skinner, then resident in the bome and family of Mr. Barrett. to consult, as the happiness of the ward or his restoration to health might depend upon his restoration to health might depend upon and then, as the witness states, he talked the Court of Probate in such cases should pliant as a child." This shows how easily him, and, after her decease, with Miss Sarah very inadequate and unsatisfactory reason any evidence tending to show that she had produced upon the petitioner by his act, is not less applicable to the question of he is affected by outward influences, that he E. Skinner, their daughter, for a period of for his removal to another place of residence. ever attempted to create or to foment any views with the respondent, and as to the state is quick in perception, sensitive in temperation, sensitive in temperation, sensitive in temperation, and not difficult to be controlled when last, leaving beside him, a son and daugh. Considerably larger than that named by Miss was undoubtedly permitted to continue his she is corroborated and confirmed by the it is necessary to exercise authority. On the ter-his brother and sister. Since the decease Skinner might not have been regarded as exother hand, according to the testimony of of his father, the petitioner has on no occa- cessive to be applied to his support.

> his estate is requisite for that purpose should ported. be freely and liberally dispensed.

No in- earnest interest in its progress, watched the manner of living there, and of the

he receives from others. This is apparent vailed. In opposition to the influence of the also from the fact that he had up to that time began to come to her house, that he com- which in his forlorn and destitute condition from a great variety of circumstances. He has always been left by those who have had direction and employment, the petitioner is objection. Upon the present hearing, a good occasionally to come there and see her, and. the charge of him, to spend his time at his immediately surrounded, he appears to have deal of evidence has been produced by the that these visits were very soon prohibited think the evidence shows that he was never Such, I think, is proved to be the feeling ment there. If such complaints had come to and added that "Mr. May's unhappy con-penalties in case of disobedience, was not one side, and his wishes on the other, have causes and discover whether his unfortunate thing but an anneyance. I therefore trust edge of the Court; and it cannot therefore equally, and perhaps still more susceptible to fretful, discontented and angry, in the face of no such investigation. He was manifestly same month she says: "I cannot accede to reasonable privileges of his ward was un-It appears that the petitioner, when he was ments, as well as by positive testimony, the does not call often, but whenever he does I her, were forbidden for good and sufficient about twenty-four years of age, was placed sole cause which induced him to determine shall receive him more kindly if possible reasons, growing out of her misconduct, and

Miss Skinner, and of the inmates of her fam- sion seen his sister, and his brother has not But the respondent came to the conclusion ent wrote to Mr. Barrett a letter, and directed which proof has been made. ily, of Mr. Blanchard, Dr. Nelson, and oth- more than two or three times visited or seen that for this reason it was expedient that his him to read it to the petitioner. In this Other evidence was produced tending to er persons in the neighborhood where he him at his place of residence. Soon after the ward should be removed from her family; letter he says: "I wish you would say to show that on several different occasions the lived, he was, when not excited or disturbed death of his father, the respondent was appropriately something which vexed or troubled him, by something which vexed or troubled him. continued in office. When he was appointed subject, finally made an arrangement with ing his disobedience of my orders and continuer, who, after interviews between them, cording to the account of some of them, gen- the petitioner was living in the family of Mrs. Mr. Abel Barrett to take charge of him: that cerning his correspondence with Miss S. E. sometimes appeared quite cast down, distlemanly, in his conduct. In the language of the Rev. Mr. Bronson, whose church he and the charge of the family was upon Miss his house. The rooms were accordingly fitted time to time, been made acquainted with it, and the personnel rights of the ward or limited than is attended quite regularly during the last four Sarah E. Skinner, the daughter. The rewith him upon various, and among others, with the brother and sister of the petitioner was removed. In making the practise such doings altogether; for, if he scribed. I allude to that of Miss Skinner, upon religious subjects, "his conversation as to the expediency of continuing him in was not really nonsensical; he was susceptible the place and family where he was then re- whom he was to live, the respondent asserts, wards him as he will not like. I want none Mr. Blanchard, and Mr. and Mrs. Kendall, ble to impressions, though it could not be assumed to improvement."

siding; and it was determied that it was not some measure by the known regard which them. He must and shall obey me, or it will witnesses, which was about two months bepose of questions of this kind. But his decisions, though to be treated with respect, are not final and conclusive. An appeal value whatever, he becomes incapable of perspecting his condition and state of mind, knowledge of the sulutary influence, which first and for a short time after he went there of Miss Skinner, which he severely reproduces, in a state of great apparent alarm and exindependently and for itself, and finally of be removed from it.

It is upon these principles, and under the guidance of the rule imported by the adjudance of the rule imported by the permission being removed from Miss Skinner's and in being removed from the totum whether any meaning Barrett, would flog him, and would fell day in the continued, accordingly, by the permission being removed from Miss Skinner's and in unhappy acquaintance; and that you would seemed to be in agony."

It is upon these principles, and under the support, guidance and sympathy of a friend to regular mental organization, and therefore an object Miss Skinner until the year 1859, when he of compassion, in whose behalf and for whose was removed by his guardian to the house of certain that he soon became discontented and mean; and also tell him that if he does not stated by him, is proved by the testimony of tody of his person, that the petitioner alleges that I can feel and consequences of the that the respondent is "evidently unsuitable" what are the effect and consequences of the that the respondent is "evidently unsuitable" what are the effect and consequences of the personal comfort, whatever of the income of the his estate is requisite for that nurroose should norted.

When I land to whose what the petitioner alleges the facts which have been proved or admitted his estate is requisite for that nurroose should norted. to time made his removal from the place and how can he expect that I can feel any interest would be the consequence of them, he may, The petitioner now complains that this re- family of his former residence a subject of in him, who is so disobedient and obstinate or may not, have been correct; but his con-He complains that the great end-for which moval was a harsh and unjust proceeding on lamentation and complaint, and that it has in doing wrong." so far as his own personal enjoyment and the part of his guardian, and that the pro- in fact occasioned him to be really unhappy.

treat- Skinner; particularly as she has nothing to ed intellect, resort, but to her who had presence of his guardian, who ineffectually town of Andover. The family afterwards This certainly, if it was the wish of the pe-"loudly to him for ten or fifteen minutes about his conduct, and he thereupon became Mr. Skinner, of Mrs. Skinner, who survived reside for so large a portion of his life, was a imported in the same letter, I do not find

to his actual management of, the estate of ry, that the respondent is to be considered in happiness are concerned, he was placed under vision made for him at Barrett's was inadguardianship, must be defeated if the respon- equate and unsuitable to his condition, and paragement of the general character and abil- the occasion of this sharp rebuke, and of As to the provisions made for his support dent continues to be his guardian. He com-plains that he has been deprived of the bene-port. ity of Mr. and Mrs. Barrett. I feel bound to say that I think such attempted disparage-though in some respects, as for instance, in it and advantages of such reasonable expenditures from the income of his own property the evidence that the real and only cause for Barrett is a mechanic, and as far as I can punishment or infliction, consisted merely ple, and in other particulars not wanting in as ought to have been made in his behalf; the removal of the retitioner from the fami- discover, of respectable character; and I and exclusively in calling more or less fre- decency, yet in view of his very abundant and that, by reason of this deprivation, and ly of Miss Skinner, by the respondent was think the evidence clearly proves that Mrs. quently upon Miss Skinner. It is difficult to means to pay for the more suitable accommoof the harsh and threatening language and harsh treatment of the respondent, he has beharsh treatment of the respondent of the respond come alienated from him, and can no longer til the time, she had received \$1000 a year approach him as a friend, but is in fear of for boarding and supporting him; that from Barrett was dependent upon his earnings for upon the weak mind of the petitioner. Its well as by the immediate family relatives of him and of the further abuse of his authori- his long residence in the family of her father the support of his family, and the compen- tendency was to excite first, fear and alarm, the petitioner, who were consulted upon the ty, and is constantly distressed and unhappy. mother and herself, from his general good sation given to him by the respondent for the and then dread and aversion; and finally to subject. Since the presentment of this petition to the Court of Probate, they have all of the respondent to have the further care and custody of the person of with the respondent as his guardian, and be- had become much attached to him, and de- she did, I think, for the petitioner all that easily and frequently troubled and distressed, residence. It is, however, very unfortunate lieves, or supposes, that his removal from of- sired to make more ample and better provis- could be expected from her for the compen- a friend who had pity and compassion for that the building of it was not commenced this court has accordingly been applied sole. It in parties to each other.

This is shown, in the first she proposed to build a new house, with all proposed to build a new house, which all proposed to b have the care and custody of his person. We immediate connections are in affluent circumare, therefore, brought directly to the quesstances; and they appear to be willing that

viz., on the 13th of June, 1856, the respond- surrounding and collateral circumstances of

Now all the "disobedience of orders and the feelings of fear and dread which he enter-

agreeable to the petitioner. But the facts against all unfounded complaints, accusations proved for the purpose of showing this, are Stant discontent and unhappiness.

The testimony of Mr. Bradlee, whose wife is the sister of the petitioner, is at first sight, apparently the strongest against the allegations in the petition, and in proof of the suitableness of the respondent to be continued in his office of guardian. He manifested kind and proper feelings towards the neitinger. omission of duty, on her part, nor did he profess to have personal knowledge of anything of the kind. He trusted entirely to the respondent, and having full faith in his kind.

on the ground that new evidence had been that the information upon which he formed that the information upon which he formed his opinion must have been derived chide, fine twicking, from Mr. Ballard, The critical dealy state of the country of the design of the country of the have the based on the same and the same and the same and the point and course of annoughment of his ward, part and the proposed of the same and the same and the proposed of the same and the same and the same and the proposed of the same and the

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The "oldest inhabitant" will remember how conveniently, during the war of 1812, respected and unbeld. The suarding is not they used to bestow their "shipplesters" in that an axle was broken, and one of the cars But each party has rights which must be respected and upheld. The guardian is not invested with absolute and irresponsible power, and he cannot be justified if he exercises his authority in an arbitrary and unrea cises his authority in an arbitrary and unrea. The guardian is not the cuffs of their coat sleeves. If this war is to last long, the tailors would doubtless consult the public convenience by leaving an Woburn Branch, had his arm badly bruised smable manner, or in any way which is opening in the coat sleeve.

whole time of his guardianship, from the the means of redress. The law is just to] time of his appointment down to the time of both parties. It will steadily uphold the the present hearing, has been pleasant and guardian against all mere murmuring, and not inconsistent with the other evidence in the case, by which it appears to be proved, that the treatment of the petitioner has, upon the whole, been such as to produce in his mind a fixed and settled aversion to his mind a fixed and settled aversion to his the trust would in such case be subversive of the work of the welfare of his ward, his continuance in the trust would in such case be subversive of the work of the wor guardian, and to leave him in a state of con-stant discontent and unhappiness.

The testimony of Mr. Bradice, whose wife be suitable for the office.

and proper feelings towards the petitioner; who, besides supplying him with what is absolutely essential to meet his material the Court, for the whole family, as well as wants, can and will, either by his own the Court, for the whole family, as well as for himself, the most perfect willingness that any expenditure from the estate of the petitioner, which would contribute to his welfare that he would contribute to his welfare and improvement, might be made. But he says that he thought his removal from Miss Skinner's was a very fit and suitable arrangement. He consulted with Mr. Ballard on the the family appropriate the cause which has rendered it impossible, or whoever has become in the course of events. subject, and all of the family approved of the or whoever has become in the course of events subject, and all of the family approved of the removal; and one reason why they approved of it was a conviction in their minds, that the petitioner had not been properly attended to at Miss Skinner's. But he stated no instance of negligence or inattention, or of contestion of data on the period of the period

heartedness and good will toward his ward, he considered, and still considers him very suitable in all respects for his office.

was produced at the hearing before him.—
There is much beside of which I have not spoken at all, or aliuded to only in the most The testimony certainly deserves consideration, and if his opinion has been farmed aupon facts within his personal knowledge, and upon his own investigation as to the manner in which the petitioner was treated or cared for in the family of Miss Skinner, and of the actual state of the relations substituted between him and the defendant it would, if not absolutely conclusive, be here entitled to very great weight. But it is obvious that he had made no such personal insisting between him and the defendant it would, if not absolutely conclusive, be here entitled to very great weight. But it is obvious that he had made no such personal investigation by inquiries either of those who professed to be friendly toor charitably disposed towards him; and that the information upon which he formed that the information upon which he formed that the information upon which here are twenty thousand and the defendant it would, if not absolutely conclusive, be here entitled to very great weight. But it is obvious that he had made no such personal investigation by inquiries either of the petitioner or of those who professed to be friendly that the information upon which he formed that the information upon which he personal investigation by inquiries either of the petitioner. The decree of the Court of Pro-

ground of action, unless it is found to be a pure fountain, and cease only at the ocean eaten with good, home apples. of eternity.

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Fredericksburg.

tragedienne commences an engagement at the Boston Theatre on Monday evening next, on which occasion he will appear as "Jack Cade" action is neglected or poorly done. While he

Friedrich proposed the second proposed the second proposed propose defeat the enemy. Our loss has been far greater than theres, and it is melancholy to know that so many true soldiers were sacrificed without accomplishing anything. I hope that the North will now hold its clamor about an immediate advance on Richmond, time. One thing is certain, before that advance is successful new lines of approach wance is successful new lines of approach must be sought, and a more united cooperation between the government and army brought about. Another thing must be borne in mind, the enemy are so strongly and imited and the strongly and an accident. During a portion of the interview before the lecture the audience were favored with select music from the organ under the direction of Mr. James Russell.

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Washington, D. C., Dec. 10, 1862,
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9th Regt., has resigned, and received an honorable discharge, on account of sickness.
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Private Walter C. Thompson, of Co. D., 13th Regt., wounded in thigh, at Fredericks burg.

Regt., has also been discharged and arrived the war to a speedy and victorious close. Speedy did I say, alas, wait and see. The modest and prudent people of New England burg.

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Regt., wounded in thigh, at Fredericks have no idea of the power and resources of burg. their government, nor of the splendor and ericksburg.

Private Rodney N. Flagg, of Co. F, 22d and the buildings belonging to all the department stables and great slaughments of the government here located. Their ter houses, the quartermaster's depot, &c. Christmas Concent and There.—This and Regt., wounded in the neck, at battle of Fredericksburg.

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and let the army and its generals bide their bread and drink brackish water. Massachuthe opening of the meeting, and many anytime. One thing is certain, before that adsets had seven hundred of her soldiers here, ious hearts in regard to the probabilities of

I am now writing in the room where the McDowell trial is going on. Gen. McCleflan is now testifying. To morrow I shall go 18 miles to see the Woburn Co., in the 39th Regiment. Lintend to go to Harper's Ferry, Fortress Munroe, and Newbern, from which places I will inform you of what I see and a deserved tribute to him who so cheerfully

woburn, saturday, dec. 20, 1802.

Accident.—A son of Mr. John Maxwell, broke through the ice on Cummings' Pond, pahannock from Fredericksburg, must not be looked upon as a defeat, but a very successful "getting out of a trap." Burnside, when advanced upon Fredericksburgh, knew advanced upon Fredericksburgh, knew and several other persons, who went to his assistance, also broke through but finally all were extricated unharmed.

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Attention of month, the following persons were elected diffice bearers for the ensuing year:—W. M., Charles Kimball; S. W., Horace Collamore; Diameter of the submission to lawful authority, and to every reasonable requirement upon him. And his wishes for the removal of his authority of the ward four every care for the defense of other quarters. In haste. N. A. R.

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Contributions requirement upon him detection lawes and lawyers and lawering of the meeting and announced the other under the fills this person of the defense of other quarters. In haste, we reduced in the shaking with cold. Several died daily, and his subject, as "Theory and Practice or Lawer for the entity

Regt., who was wounded at Antietam, has ington. Congress is now in session, dragging arrived home on a short furlough.

Private George W. Dorr, of Co. F, 11th Regt. has been discharged and arrived days. The Republicans have a large majori. ward weather, smosty and torn; such was many lawyers at the present day in conduct-ty and will use all their might and power to fully sustain the administration and bring tegt, has also been discharged and arrived.

I shall write you again from this place exercise for next Monday Evening will be a Corporal William B. Smith, of Co. F. 224 magnificence, together with the costs of conRegt., lost a thumb at the battle of Fredericksburg.

> N. A. R. devotes so much time to this work without renumeration except what this yearly con-cert affords as well as to afford a pleasant

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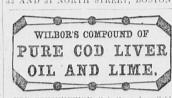
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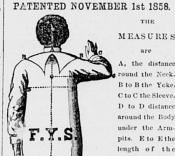
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The stars shine on the cold, dark river;
Through leafless trees the monbeams quiver;
To memory's view there cometh now,
A loved grave covered with the snow,
Where my thoughts are turning ever.

Bid me not hush my sad heart's weeping For her within that low grave sleeping; For hearts would break that could not weep. And leave me in the cold world, weeping.

I cannot hear her sweet name spoken, Nor gaze upon each dear love-token, In all her sweet, sad face I see, While ever truthful memory Speaks the dear words that she has spoken.

Till now my heart was ever yearning
For the glad Spring's sweet returning.
But now, when the long, sunny hours
Brings not her face with birds and flowers,
How my sad heart will be mourning.

Select Literature.

THE FALCON.

The fine old mansion of the Alberghi family, near Gluckstadt, was brilliantly lighted, spirit," he replied; "but she is dead." and the sound of music and dancing was tered in profusion, not only about the large when the bills are paid for debts incurred for reception salcon, but in all the smaller apart- this night, I shall be absolutely penniless— ".Hush, Margaret; not another word, on-

his face, and a lady. The lady was not remarkably handsome, just now, as she listened to her companion with drooping eyes;
in deed, most people would call her simply
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Mergaret area of one love for my weath, and
with my earnest nature I knew a marriage
without love would be death. People whom
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stairs. Lena had waited her coming with inthat my vichos were all van cared for the
markably handsome, just now, as she listening and wringing her hands, she went down
in the companionship beneath the royal arch. I
entered the encampment and found valiant
that my vichos were all van cared for the comments of the properties. carelessly together, the lady leaning against despair as best I may. I have been worse anything happened to your master?" the heavily carved oaken window frame, and than foolish—I have been wicked. But this the young man standing nearly opposite her.

The working dampers of the nearly opposite her.

The heavily carved oaken window frame, and than foolish—I have been wicked. But this unmanly repining will not do. I must rejoin garet.

"What?" said Lena. "Speak, woman!" I have lost what I value more than life— and sit with you at this festive board, to

"So, Count Alberghi, you will be remem

The lips of the young man curled, and he the gay. answered contemptuously, "That is surely a

name worth gaining at any price." " Of course!" said the lady. " But why

so scornful about it?" "You know, Lady Lena, that I care only for your approbation; that the ball is given only in your honor and to please you, whose slightest wish I would gratify at any ex-

dozen times each day !"

from the heart as mine do."

plied; and in return for this devotion I have received nothing but coldness and scorn. with my whole heart and soul-and yet you a fellow a noontide kiss?" last time I bow before you. This once I you won't stop me now.

"Bon't you know that? Why, it belonged to his blessed mother, who is now an angel to his blessed mother, who is now an angel to his blessed mother, who is now an angel to his blessed mother, who is now an angel to his blessed mother, who is now an angel to his blessed mother, who is now an angel to his blessed mother, who is now an angel to his blessed mother, who is now an angel to his blessed mother, who is now an angel to his blessed mother, who is now an angel to his blessed mother, who is now an angel to his blessed mother, who is now an angel to his blessed mother, who is now an angel to his blessed mother, who is now an angel to his blessed mother, who is now an angel to his blessed mother.

Lady Lena turned very pale as she listened young man who knelt before her. Her eyes grew dark with some inward feeling, but her words destroyed the faint hope which had risen in his heart at the gentle expression on

this is all nonsense—insanity. To-morrow ing. you will be beside me as usual, and the next,

The young man rose, and, in answer to her taunt, only bent his head and tenderly stroked the glossy head and neck of the bright-eyed bird on his wrist, that looked m one to another, as if enquiring what

bitter thing to you and you do not retali-

"I cannot forget myself so far as to retal-

the young man raised his head with flashing took the delicate perfumed note. A moment eges, and his words were rapid and indig- he paused, overcome by his feelings, then im-

"You are right," he replied. "This fal- ing words : con belonged to a noble lady, whose kind, not under foot honorable love offered her as Count Prederick Alberghi, who has so mysleved devotedly, and who, had she been un- She will do herself the bonor of dining with able to return the affection offered her, would him this day at five o'cicek."

"Why, then, don't you return to this parturning to Margaret, he said:
agon of tenderness and virtue?" 'sneered the "What'is there in the house to eat?

Without another word, Lena sped from "That's had Manual words and the reachest words and the reachest words and the reachest words and the reachest words, "I for there words and the reachest words, "I for there words and the reachest words, "I for there words are replied;" I for the reachest words and the reachest words and the reachest words are replied; "I for the reachest words and the reachest words are replied;" Without another words, and the reachest words are replied; "I for the reachest words are replied;" I for the reachest words are replied; "I for the reachest words are replied;" I for the reachest words are replied; "I for the reachest words are replied;" I for the reachest words are replied; "I for the reachest words are replied;" I for the reachest words are replied; "I for the reachest words are replied;" I for the reachest words are replied; "I for the reachest words," I for the reachest words are replied; "I for the reachest words are replied;" I for the reachest words are replied; "I for the reachest words are replied;" I for the reachest words are replied; "I for the reachest words are replied;" I for the reachest words are replied; "I for the reachest words are replied;" I for the reachest words are replied; "I for the reachest words are replied;" I for the reachest words are replied; "I for the reachest words are replied;" I for the reachest words are replied; "I for the reachest words are replied;" I for the reachest words are replied; "I for the reachest words are replied;" I for the reachest words are replied; "I for the reachest words are replied;" I for the reachest words are replied; "I for the reachest words are replied;" I for the reachest words are replied; "I for the reachest words are replied;" I for the reachest words are replied; "I for the reachest words are replied;" I for the reachest words are replied; "I for the reachest words are replied;" I for the reachest words are replied; "I for the reachest words are replied;" I for the reachest words are replied; "I for the reaches

ments which were thrown open to the guests. In a little room far removed from the rest, in the eastern tower, stood two persons—a young man, remarkably handsome, though has a capture was an expression of deep care upon has face, and a lady. The lady was not remarkably handsome, just now, as she listen—markably handsome, just now, as she listen—markably handsome, just now, as she listen—markably handsome, just now, as she listen—was studently learned from its place of and if my confession, made in this hour, you can. Have the table laid for two in the seems unmade in this hour, you can. Have the table laid for two in the seems unmade in this hour, seems unmade in this hour, you can. Have the table laid for two in the seems unmade in this hour, is in the castern tower, stood two persons—a two many horses, furniture and plate, will knock at the door of Mason. Serve the bird up as best is undeserving the made in this hour, seems unmade in this hour, is and if my confession, made in this hour, seems unmade in this hour, is after this he died for two in the seems unmade in this hour, seems unmade in this hour, is after the led the title head of two in the seems unmade in this hour, seems unmade in this hour, is after the led to the introduction that it is the only reparation in my power. I am weathy—the wealthiest woman in all Germany—as it is said. From my childhood I have feared direction the preacher, all is vanity and vexation of at the door of the Blue Lodge, and found bright the deal of two in the seems unmade in this hour, seems unmade in this hour, seems unmade in this hour, and remove. A few day's leavest the tit is the only reparation in my power. I am weathy—the wealthiest woman in all Germany—as it is said. From my childhood I have feared unmay—as it is said. From my childhood I have feared unmay—as it is said. From the heads unmade in this hour, seems unmade in this hour, and remove direction in my case of the white reaction in my case of the white reaction in my case of the white reaction in my case of

So saying, Frederick replaced the falcon on his perch near the window, and forcing a bring a note from your haughty mistress, bered for a long while as the young noble who gave the most splendid ball as yet ever ball-room, and from that time till the com-

Susan's, who exclaimed:

You know that I love you as few men love ... ry, Mistress Susan. Can't you stop to give Lena approached her.

"Away with you!" she exclaimed. "You should Count Frederick care so much for the love you as madly as ever, but to-night is the shall have two kisses when I come back, if poor bird?"

For the last time I offer you myself, not much to do, and will wait by the gate in heaven. till you come back.'

Away sped Lena. After a pretty long, "Well, I didn't know that, and it is a real to the rapid, passionate words uttered by the rapid walk, she reached Castle Alberghi, and shame to roast the bird, and if you will keep entering by a low postern door which she it a secret I'll help you. Give me the bird found open, made her way to the door of the and I'll take it home and send you another

The old woman raised her head, and re- wiser." # Oh. rise. Count Frederick, for I know ing-maid, she returned a very sulky greet- thanking the girl, she left the room and soon

"Don't be cross, Margaret," she continand every day, just as you have been for ued. "I've got a beautiful note for your off with it.

young master from my lady."

and receive an answer, and I dare not go ward to receive her. He was struck with back without it; it would cost me my place, her fresh, winning appearance, and she with Piqued at his silence, the lady exclaimed, and you wouldn't be so cruel as that to a his pale, haggard appearance—a bitter change poor girl who has never done you any harm." to be wrought in so few weeks. His greet-

give me the note and let me take it up stairs long, dark, unfurnished room, seen last bril-

You sneer and stroke your falcon, which 1 The note was produced, and Margaret sprightly guests, and before whom groaned a know possesses more of your boasted love grumblingly took it up stairs, muttering as table covered with every luxury the season

or give me bitter coldness."

"Perhaps she would if she could speak," thing in it to wrong him, I'd somer put my room a small deal table bearing two covers thing in it to wrong him, I'd somer put my room a small deal table bearing two covers thing in it to wrong him, I'd somer put my room a small deal table bearing two covers this type, power or fame; and one dish of meat. With all his old the part of the part of the man that wealth end one dish of meat. With all his old the part of the part o

ome former lady-love?". The young man's face turned a shade partite tone was very insulting, and this time ler, and his hand slightly trembled as he are past; butthe young man's face turned a shade part of the young man's face turned a shade part of the young man's face turned a shade part of the young man's face turned a shade part of the young man's face turned as he took the delicate perfumed note. A moment he paused, overcome by his feetings, then impetuously tore it open, and read the following words:

"Lady Lena Erfut being about to visit"

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"I am happy to find that I have pleased to young man and the young man and young man and

"Lady Lena Erfut being about to visit upon the meanest creature; who trampled the pleasure of meeting once more her friend, if it were a disgraceful thing. One whom I teriously withdrawn himself from society.

yet have rejected it with considerate gentleness."

A spasm passed over the young man's face, and he murmured, "Once more." Then,

"That's bad, Margaret," said he ; " for I and pale borne on the evening air across the rolling, the room, her brain on fire, her eyes full of have no money-not a single kreutzer, and

indeed, most people would call her simply merry laughter, will be closed, to become the pretty till she raised her expressive dark blue eyes, and the brilliant, sylph-like smile broke shall withdraw from society, and in this such distress of mind, she sprang up.

merry laughter, will be closed, to become the sank that my riches were all you cared for—that sir knights willing to shield me here without you lavished your comparatively little wealth regard to race or nation. I went further.

ed, impatiently, "You'll have to pin this handkerchief and aporn-string, for my hands tremble so I cannot do anything."

The maid obeyed, and soon her young

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The maid obeyed, and soon her young a knowledge of the main object. The maid object of this world, that I—"

She could say no more, for she was clasped in eager arms and covered with passionate a knowledge of the memories remain in the names of your lakes and rivers, your towns and cities, and will in eager arms and covered with passionate a knowledge of the memories remain in the names of your lakes and rivers, your towns and cities, and will in eager arms and covered with passionate a knowledge of the memories remain in the names of your lakes and rivers, your towns and cities, and will be a support of the memories remain in the names of your lakes and rivers, your towns and cities, and will be a support of the memories remain in the names of your lakes and rivers, your towns and cities, and will be a support of the memories remain in the names of your lakes and rivers, your towns and cities, and will be a support of the memories remain in the names of your lakes and rivers, your towns and cities, and will be a support of the memories remain in the names of your lakes and rivers, your towns and cities, and will be a support of the memories remain in the names of your lakes and rivers, your towns and cities, and will be a support of the memories remain in the names of your lakes and rivers, your towns and cities, and will be a support of the memories remain in the names of your lakes and rivers.

Margaret's only answer was to throw her-"'Pears to me we are in a monstrous hur- self into her chair and sob. The disguised

" Don't feel so sad. But tell me why

Tears filled Lena's eyes, and she said : tower, where she saw old Margaret scated. in return. Your master will be none the

cognizing Susan, Lady Lena's favorite wait- Margaret's face lighted up, and carnestly returned with the falcon, closely hooded. which she gave to the false Susan, who went

Punctual to the minute came Lady Lena. "You needn't come here with it, then," and never had she looked more lovely or been said Dame Margaret. "Your lady's notes dressed with so much elegance and taste, have brought sorrow enough to this house." Margaret, with a sullen air, ushered her into "But, Margaret, I was sent to deliver it, the dining-room, where Frederick came for-Here Lena began to sob, and Margaret ing was frigidly polite, and hers particularly ose, saying:
You have never done me any harm, so genial and kind. The dinner was soon served and Lena shuddered as she glanced round the The note was produced, and Margaret sprightly guests, and before whom groaned a liantly lighted and decorated, and filled with she did so, "Much good, much good it will afforded and money could buy. What a con-ich men set up in their gardens,

"Jeannetic never wounds me," he re-plied, "In return for my caresses she does not give me bitter coldness." do my poor young master. It isn't scaled very closely, and if I could read I would open it, and then if there was any-gone, and in their place stood in the empty

womanly heart scorned to innict a wound England for several years, desires to have you," said Frederick; "but allow me, in all deference to your taste, to correct one mistake-the bird you have partaken of was not chicken, but my falcon.

" Your pet falcon ?" said Lena, in affected

· The same, madame," he replied.

"Frederick !" she exclaimed; and the one in which his name was uttered, caused Frederick to start. He, was dumb with sur- Masonic Journal: "As good as nothing, sir," replied the prise when he saw the "sughty Lena burst

If the maid obeyed, and soon her young highest wish I would gratify at any exense."

The maid obeyed, and soon her young histess stood before the elegant mirror, a kreutzer, so he has ordered the falcon to be laughing to see herself in complete peasant's attre.

The maid obeyed, and soon her young thing in the house—neither vituals, nor even in eager arms and covered with passionate kisses. A few minutes she lay there, then freed herself, all blushing and tearful, from the logant image each day!"

"I've no doubt it will make capital eating," laughed the girl.

"Will anybody know me, Susan?" she ing," laughed the girl.

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"I have in my possession at kisses. A few minutes she lay there, then freed herself, all blushing and tearful, from the lover's embrace. A moment she left the room, then returned, bearing a basket, which have been saket, which have been said in the house—neither vituals, nor even in eager arms and covered with passionate kisses. A few minutes she lay there, then freed herself, all blushing and tearful, from the rotory's embrace. A moment she left the room, then returned, bearing a basket, which have been supported by the cover's embrace. A moment she left the room, then returned, bearing a basket, which have been supported by the cover's embrace. A moment she left the room, then returned, bearing a basket, which have been supported by the cover's embrace. A moment she left the room, then returned, bearing a basket, which have been supported by the cover's embrace. A moment she left the room, then returned, bearing a basket, which have been supported by the cover's embrace. A moment she left the room, then returned, bearing a basket, which have been supported by the cover's embrace. A moment she left the room, then returned, bearing a basket, which have been supported by the cover's embrace. A moment she left the room, the returned by the cover's embrace and soon her young have b

exhibits the credentials of impotence.

It little becomes the feeble to be unjust: "Don't you know that? Why, it belonged justice is peculiarly the shield of the weak. To gain wealth does not make us happy; to lose it makes us miserable.

> Trust not the man who promises with an one grain of truth.

It is beauty's privilege to kill time, and time's privilege to kill beauty.

are quickly dropped. seem altogether indispensable.

A man may be called poverty-stricken, that up!

A man was recently convicted for stealing girls thome of these days. his neighbor's cow and hiding it in his cellar.

It was a cowardly mode of cow-hiding. bees, or hornets in your bosom than a sting- church, a little girl asked her mother if Jeff. the word.

saves us the trouble. The religion of some folks is a mere mat- asked what it was, she said, "I know, if Jeff.

For the Middlesex Journal. An Acrostic.

T-is not the name that wealth can give

"Actions, Lady Lena," said he, "speak louder than words."

The girl's eyes flashed, and she turned to the door, but paused as she neared it, and, looking over her shoulder, said, contemptuously, "I suppose the cause of your love for that bird is because she once belonged to some former lady-love?"

this time she had reached the second story and knocked at the door, but paused as she neared it, and, looking over her shoulder, said, contemptuously, "I suppose the cause of your love for that bird is because she once belonged to some former lady-love?"

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"Come in." said Frederick, who was seated by the window, reading. He looked up as the old woman entered, and asked what she wanted.

"A note for you, sir," she replied.

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The young man's face turned a shade paragraph of the second story and knocked at the door.

"Come in." said Frederick, who was seated was a silent one, for Frederick was about the table and took his place opposite her. The turnst contain strict truths and facts, D-eclare to all its mission well, Leave party spirit out.

E-ach one can just this paper find, S-uited to every taste, B-steemed by all who've tried its worth, and the she wanted.

"A note for you, sir," she replied.

The young man's face turned a shade paragraph of the story and several truths and fook his place opposite her. The thrust contain strict truths and facts, D-eclare to all its mission well, Leave party spirit out.

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South Reading, December, 1862.

Masonic Speech of an Indian.

At a Masonic banquet given in Chicago,

Parker, a grandson of Red Jacket, and his tant period.' And again, 'Some new obwe frederick, to-day we part forever," said successor of the Six Nations. He is a fulline, "and before we do so I must obtain successor of the Six Nations. He is a fullborne on the evening air across the rolling, sparkling waters of the Bibe. That night a grand ball was given by Count Frederick have seen her as she, and bardlershi, the only remaining representative of the noble family whose name he bere. The building was of massive stone, high and dark, protected by a moat, drawbridge and battlership to the count of th protected by a moat, drawbridge and battle-mented towers—it was a fine old feudal castle, built in the time of Frederick the Second. Outside it lookedgrand and gloomy; inside it was ablaze with lights, and redolent with the perfume of choice flowers which were scattered in profusion, not only about the large

> session of my princely fortune. I did not believe them, but I wished to try you. In of the Masonic tie. I am most happy to meet "What?" said Lena. "Speak, woman.
> "Oh, only he's gone clean demented. You your love!"
> "Lena, Lena, be careful!" said the young assured that when my glass is run out, and I shall follow the footsteps of my departed gay smile and careless air, sauntered into the ball-room, and from that time till the company left, he was, seemingly, the gayest of the gay.
>
> "Quick, Susan! fasten this bodice, and makes him kill his beautiful falcon."
>
> "And the Elbe, for she always makes trouble for my dearyoung master, one of whose fingers is worth more than all her body; made him waste all his fortune so that now he is as poor as Job, and now makes him kill his beautiful falcon."
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> "I am past caring for anything now," she replied. "To-morrow I leave for England, never to_return. I could not go without so that now he is as poor as Job, and now makes him kill his beautiful falcon."
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> "Quick, Susan! fasten this bodice, and makes him kill his beautiful falcon." "Quick, Susan! fasten this bodice, and bring me the hood and mantle and the thick shoes," exclaimed the Lady Lena; then added, impatiently, "You'll have to pin this bandkerchief and appraisation, for my hands "Why, you see, Mistress Susan, your lady bring me the lood and mantle and the thick shoes," exclaimed the Lady Lena; then added, impatiently, "You'll have to pin this bandkerchief and appraisation, for my hands "Why, you see, Mistress Susan, your lady band learning for my hands "Why, you see, Mistress Susan, your lady being I ever loved in this world that I would that I will be be sating you to torgive me—without tening you, as the only balm I can offer, that if I made you suffer, I suffered also, and perhaps our memory will not perish. If the deeds of my ancestors shall not live in story, their memories remain in the names of your lakes

ing," laughed the girl.

"Out upon you!" said Margaret. "You are as heartless as your mistress. Go back to her and tell her that she is welcome. I hope the birk may stick in her throat and hope the from the heart as mine do."

"Pooh!" said the lady. "They all swear the face.

"No, indeed, Lady Lena; I may sometime be able to prove the truth of my words. I have been a fool. For three years I have been a fool. For three years I have wish as far as lay in my power. My for.

"Then I am off!" And suiting the aethor out of the room and down stairs in a very wish. as far as lay in my power. My for.

"They all swear to her face.

"No, indeed, Lady Lena; replied the to her and tell her that she is welcome. I hope the birsl may stick in her throat and choke her, unfeeling woman that she is!"

"Oh, don't take on so, Margaret. I am sorry your master is so poor; but he will offer my lady a dish valuable for its rarity, for I warrant me she has never tasted roast fall."

"In a sked, laughingly, as she drew the face.

"No, indeed, Lady Lena;" replied the to her and tell her that she is welcome. I hope the birsl may stick in her throat and choke her, unfeeling woman that she is!"

"Oh, don't take on so, Margaret. I am sorry your master is so poor; but he will offer my lady a dish valuable for its rarity, for I warrant me she has never tasted roast falleto the Saviour. He regards all the lady." As he spoke thus he removed the wampum from his neck, and drew from his wampum from his neck, and drew from his able to the Saviour. He regards all the likeness." bosom a large, massive medal, in oval form, kindness shown to his children as shown to He who gives himself airs of importance some seven inches by five, and it passed from himself. We know how he felt toward his ing?" asked the Parsee. chibits the credentials of impotence.

A stagnant soul, like a stagnant pool, side of this medal were engraved, in full to him than we should entertain similar feel Lord who is, who was, and who will be." length, the figures of two chiefs-Red Jacket, ings toward them, and express those feelings answered the Jew. in costume, presenting the pipe of peace, and by appropriate actions? Washington, with right hand extended as in receive a surer reward? were the Masoric emblems, with the date.

> LORD DUNDREARY MAKES A CONUNDRUM .-Now I weekomember, I made thuch a jolly She can go into the streets without being it is a word of the heart. widdle the other day on the Ethplanade. I asked to "stand treat" at every saloon. She thaw a fellow with a big Newfoundland dog, can paint her face if it be too pale, and pow- heaven, and said with reverence and love, Overwarm friendships, like hot potatoes, not the fellah—he wath a lunatic. I'm keeping the widdle, but I don't mind telling, Mr. husband be killed. She can wear corsets if brothers! The charities of a good many rich people Editor. Whyth does a dog waggle hith tail!— too thick—other fixens if too thin. She can get divorced from her husband whenever she that up! You thee the dog waggles hith tail becauth the dog's stwonger than the tail. If husband in debt all over until he warns the formation obtained where she "took teal took took teal to the dog's stwonger than the tail. If husband in debt all over until he warns the formation obtained where she "took teal took took teal to the dog's stwonger than the tail. If husband in debt all over until he warns the formation obtained where she "took teal took took teal took teal took teal took teal took took teal There is no condition so low but may he wathn't the tail would waggle the dog! Ye—eth—tha'th what I call a widdle, If I all these advantages are balanced by the was passed to me, which upon tasting I was can only we mollect him I shall athonish two great fact that she cannot "pop the ques- surprised to learn contained no fruit. The

> Better have a nest of wasps, or bumbleees, or hornets in your bosom than a stingBetter have a nest of wasps, or bumbleirmation of Jeff. Davis in the Episcopal trifled. Widdikins thinks "gal-vanised" is to do. It is emphatically a tiptop substitute Davis would go to heaven if he died. The The man who shows that he is vain of mother replied that she did not know anyhaving done us a favor, pays himself and thing about it. "Well," said the little girl, "there is one thing that I know." The religion of some folks is a mere mat- asked what it was, she was to ter of ornament, like the stone gods which Davis goes to heaven, General Washington the more ink he uses in telling it,

Sir Walter Scott.

"Never, perhaps, in any period of the "Will you open that window, sir?" world's history," says a cotemporary of Scott, udid literary talent receive a homage so universal as that of Scott. His reputation was vis-a-vis in the royal mail by a small gentleo-extensive, not only with the English lan- man in a suit of black, and in a profuse perguage, but with the boundaries of civilization. In one year, too, his literary production. In one year, too, his literary productions in the reto by the person addressed—a highly nertions yielded him £15,000. The king con- vous individual - rejoicing apparently in ferred on him a baronetcy, and wherever he about fifteen stone, certainly in a blue coat appeared, at home or abroad, he was the lion with gilt buttons, a seal-skin cap, a red face, of the day. All the good things of life were his. His mansion at Abbotsford realized the "Will you open the window, sir?" again highest conceptions of a poet's imagination, demanded, after a few minutes, our friend of and 'seemed like a poem in stone.' His company was of the most honorable of the land, and his domestic enjoyments all that his "Really, sir," was the reply, "Iam sorry, heart could desire. Yet he was not happy.

Ambitious to found a family, he got into debt, and in his old age he was a ruined third time exclaimed the pertinacious votary the last time, he said, 'When I think on what this place now is, with what it was not long ago, I feel as if my heart would break.

The lusty man shrunk back in his place. Ill., in September last, Ely S. Parker, a Lonely, aged, deprived of all my family, I An assault with violence seemed impending. Chief of the Six Nations, and a practising an impoverished and an embarrassed man. But though a large, he was a brave man, lawyer of Galena, Ill., delivered a speech which is thus spoken of in an article in the writes of love and friendship. I look at "No." Masonic Journal:

One speech of the evening, as also an place filled with monuments of those who unpleasant and embarrassing silence. The

lady.

"She would willingly soothe my wounded spirit," he replied; "but she is dead."

"As good as nothing, sir," replied the into tears; but before he could recover his self-possession, Lena stood before him, ercot mention. It was that of Brother Sir Knight with that they are the tearning as also an place into tears; but before he could recover his into tears; but before he could recover his self-possession, Lena stood before him, ercot mention. It was that of Brother Sir Knight with that they are the tearning as also an place into tears; but before he could recover his self-possession, Lena stood before him, ercot mention. It was that of Brother Sir Knight with than their may open for me at the mountaints of the tearning as also an place into tears; but before he could recover his self-possession, Lena stood before him, ercot mention. It was that of Brother Sir Knight with than their may open for me do the place and gave a deep with the tearning as also an place in the tear

ception saloon, but in all the smaller apartents which were thrown open to the guests. In a little room far removed from the rest, the content process of the co

"I solemni," charge you," said a venerable over her face. The two were standing talking small, gloomy tower, support my poverty and carelessly together, the lady leaning against despair as best I may. I have been worse anything happened to your master?"

you have no enjury fittle weath upon me, only the more surely to gain possible for the duty of visiting the aged to race or nation. I went further. Has upon me, only the more surely to gain possible for the duty of visiting the aged to race or nation. I went further. I knelt at the cross of my Saviour and found to the control of the duty of visiting the aged to race or nation. I went further. I knelt at the cross of my Saviour and found to the control of the duty of visiting the aged to race or nation. I went further. The duty of visiting the aged to race or nation. I went further. The duty of visiting the aged to race or nation. I went further. The duty of visiting the aged to race or nation. I went further. The duty of visiting the aged to race or nation. I went further. The duty of visiting the aged to race or nation. I went further. The duty of visiting the aged to race or nation. I went further. The duty of visiting the aged to race or nation. I went further. and infirm members of the church of Chr. sick !" bers of Christ's body sympathize one with that the young should contribute to the happiness of the aged. The aged love to the sacred fire. receive attention from the young; they are pleased to know that they are not forgotten; worship the fire?" they rejoice to know that there are those "Not the fire," answered the priest; "it is who are active in that cause they love so to us an emblem of the sun, and of his genial heat.

Unless we are watchful, we shall neglect . Do you, then, worship the sun as your this duty. We do not meet them in the god?" asked the Jew. "Know ye not that course of business; they are not even in the this luminary, also, is but a work of that Alstreets; perhaps they are seen in the house mighty Creator?' forgotten. We must make an effort to bear the uncultivated man requires a sensible sign, them in mind. The friends of their youth thave gone, and left them lone pilgrims in this vale of tears. Solitude, decaying vigor sible source of light, an image of that invisof mind as well as body, commend them to being who blesses and preserves all our sympathy. Let us remember the aged, things?

ADVANTAGES OF WOMEN .- A WOMEN SAYS down for it. She can take a snooze after other and said : der it if too red. She can stay at home in "Our Father !" And they took each by time of war, and get married again if her the hand, and all three called one another

Some months since, at the time the Dizzie remarked that Mr. Blank start-

land pay the annual interest of the national to twenty minutes, according to its consis-Being debt. So it is said.

Scene in a Mail-Coach.

"Certainly not, sir: I have a bad cold."

Such was the request addressed to his

"Do you intend to open that window?" a When about to leave Abbotsford for of freedom, in accents wherein scorn and

region of his heart. Anger had passed away from his brow; slowly and deliberately he cast an unearthly nok on his trembling vic-

tim, and said : "Then-sir-you-mus t-take the conseminister, "to remember of quences—(here he gave symptoms of spasmodic affection) -for-I am-go, ng to be-

The Parsee, Jew, and Christian.

A Jew entered a Parsee temple, and beheld "What!" said he to the priest, "do you

of God. In their retirement they are easily "We know it," replied the priest; "but

" How do you designate the Supreme Be-

"Your appellation is grand and sublime," said the Parsee: " but it is a wful, ton! A Christian then drew nigh and said :

" We call him FATHER."

what she chooses without being knocked The Pagan and the Jew looked at each dinner, while her husband goes to work. "Here is at once an image and a reality :

Therefore they all raised their eves to

fling cost of its materials, not my tasting apfor apple sauce, apple butter, aerves, &c. It is prepared as follows:
P. The drinkers and smokers in Eng.- Moderately boil a pint of molasses from five tency, then add three eggs thoroughly beaten hastily stirring them in; continue to boil a The less a writer knows of a subject, few minutes longer, and season with nutmer

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The Middlesex Journal.

WOBURN, SATURDAY, DEC. 27, 1862.

In a few days we will furnish our patrons with their bills for the JOURNAL, and also for advertising and job work; and we hope that they will all find it convenient to make a prompt response, as it is necessary that we

THE CLOSING YEAR.

way onward through a course which some- good from the bad. a sort of period or pause in the rapid march of Fredericksburg. of time, which bids man look about him. aspect, and hope points to the joyous hours the leg, at the same battle. vet in store. The departure of the year is hailed by him as a season of holiday and mirth; and if he thinks at all about the departure of time, it is only as it brings near the days of emancipation from school, or some such tie. To the Youth, it is nearly me same; -the glowing scenes of pleasure opening on his view, delight him, and time is only thought of and blamed for its lingering pace. MAN, when arrived at mature age, sees the close of the year with different feelings; for youth no lenger passes over things. The trials of the world are keenly felt-he looks back on the departed year, and finds, that for one hour of joy, he has experienced many, very many, of sorrow. He has, probably, to mourn over the loss of property, the were near and dear to him. A beloved wife, or children may been snatched away from him by the icy hand of death, when he was just beginning to enjoy them. These are pangs which are enough to chill the glow of hope in his heart. But when man is blessed ith health, he is generally looking forward with pleasing anticipations, and is too frequently consoled by the hope, that the close of the coming year will find him a prosper ous and a happy man, To the AGED MAN. what are the sensations which the closing year excite? If his life has been one continued scene of dissipation and guilt, he will are but dust, and who proclaimed himself to Moses in the mount as " The Lord God merciful and gracious; of long suffering and abundant in goodness and in truth, keeping mercy for thousands; forgiving iniquity, transgression, and sin." Now on the conlet us contemplate a well spent life, beholding the departure of time without regret, and looking forward with hope, to a scious of many faults, but they have been trite heart, to the throne of mercy for forgiveless. The sensations of such a man are truly enviable. May we all feel that they are so, and by our conduct, whether in youth or manhood, be able to meet the hour of death

We wish our friends a happy enjoyment of which enables us to take a retrospect of the squadron of the 8th Penn. cavalry,

tality, when time shall be no more.

STOCKINGS FOR THE UNION GUARD .- The cerning them, and it is not known whether they were received or not. The balance of to get some lemons.

CONCERT AND RECEPTION .- On Christmas evening, the children connected with the First Congregational Sabbath School, of this town, gave a concert in the Church, under the direction of Mr. W. H. Clarke. The singto the children, and was much enjoyed by all present. After the concert, the received their pastor, Rev. Mr. Bod well, each one taking him by the hand and bidding him welcome to his new sphere of labor.

DECEASE OF ANOTHER WOBURN SOLDIER .-We again find it our sad duty to chronicle the decease of another of our town's soldiers. Every kind of Jon PRINTING done at short notice, on reasonable terms and in good atyle. and son of Mrs. Field of this town, died recently in one of our hospitals, of typhoid fe-No particulars concerning his sickness 8CT Subscribers are requested to remit direct to and death have been received, and his mother the office of publication.

store.

materials, including paper, which now costs Gen. Foster's expedition was quite successdouble what it did three months ago, compels ful and he has been highly commended for his endeavors to help along the good work.

POSTAGE STAMPS .- Much care must now THE CLOSING YEAR.

be exercised in accepting postage stamps, as the country is flooded with stamps rendered. down the stream of time into the valueless by having been used as postage. A neean of eternity, yet we are still urging our close inspection of both sides will detect the

neath the tide. The close of the year is a ceived a flesh wound in the arm, at the battle

Sergeant William Bruce, of this town, of Life to the CHILD generally wears a gay Co. I, 22d Regt., was slightly wounded in

> towns, can be supplied with any number of the North. We have just passed three bold my leave of these patriot soldiers, for whom mill bills at short notice, by applying at the Middles:x Journal office.
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> Tocks called the "Three Sisters," rearing their black heads from the middle of the God of battles watch and guide them in all Middlesex Journal office.

PROMOTION. - Robert F. McKee, of this Falls" of the Potomac, where its waters with town, who enlisted as private in the 11th wild majesty plunge down fifty feet and are Battery, and was promoted to Corporal, has lost in the fascinating scenery below, whilst

KILLED .- From a letter received in town, government to supply Washington with wawe learn that Private Thomas Murray, of Co. ter. The Conduit is nine feet in diameter, F, 22d Regt., of this town, is reported killed, of solid stone and brick, laid in cement, and ericksburg as follows: at the battle of Fredericksburg.

the Chaplain of the Portsmouth Army Hos- tains and over arched valleys, showing that pital, the U. S. soldiers and a portion of the money and science can overcome the severest citizens of the island observed Thursday, obstacles of nature. It is now far from being Nov. 27, as a day of Thanksgiving and Praise.
Public services were held in the church at 11 dish out of which to feed his chickens.

al Thanksgiving Day! tainments at Lyceum Hall, Woburn, Wednesday evening, Jan. 7th, when, unlesss we errors mark his steps; he feels, indeed, con- he has been unusually successful, being obligremain ques; and he has long offered, and in many instances compelled to repeat his forth some good milk, (the cows were Union,) still continues to offer, the sighs of a concert. In another column appears his adaptive and a few biscuit so full of fat, that they vertisement for Reading, Stoneham and Winchester.

> BOLD ATTEMPT OF THE REBELS TO CROSS THE RAPPAHANNOCK .- A special dispatch to supper room were three beds, in one of which

army, dated 24th inst., says; the coming year, not merely in the nominal rebels to cross the Rappahannock un rafts, 14 and a flea-bitten dog that was standing under sense of the term, but in that sense also miles below Port Conway, and capture a foot. After warming myself by a tumblepast and a view of the future at any time, picket duty along the river, Major Keenan, bedroom door had neither lock nor latch; it is likely enough that for Courier the Charand this is that degree of true wisdom which, who is now in command of the regiment, and The furniture consisted of, half of a round ter, tithed by Louis the Eighteenth, and the as Solomon says, is better than gold. For our is stationed at Port Conway, got wind of the table, and the lower part of a chair; but my ultra-royalism of the Restoration, merely pwn part, we shall eudeavour to suit the les- movement through some trusty blacks, and nerves remained all right until I turned down served him as pretexts for exercising himself own part, we shall endeayour to suit the less was fully prepared to receive them, and the sheets, when it became evident that the last occupants must have been mice. The lent. calling, while we shall still seek to be inof- some of his men fired their guns too quickly, sheets and pillow case were as black and fensively useful on behalf of individual and and frightened them all back under cover of greasy as a Red River Contraband. On ma-

way to see the Woburn boys encamped at the first moment have been terribly determinwins."

Our boat is now passing through a lock that brings to my mind vividly, the locks upon the old Middlesex Canal, which in my boyhood were so often visited, when railroads and telegraphs were things of the future. We have just passed through another lock. I asked the lock-tender, a man forty years been further promoted to the office of Sergeant. the angry roar is echoed from shore to shore. is sixteen miles long. It was begun ten years ago and has cost already several millconformity to a special recommendation from and heavy country, under tunnelled moun-

o'clock, A. M., according to the usual North- I now leave the boat after a ride of five ern custom, and Chaplain Whitcomb preach- hours behind four mules. It is 7 o'clock, P. days of feasting and joy, and sending por- Han pshire Fourteenth, who salutes me thus, tions one to another, and gifts to the poor. " Halt; give the password," As I had no style, it was about seven hundred per cent. Ossian E. Dodge.—This droll and mirth which stood where the Central House now and South had to take grape and cannister. chopping block. When I asked for supper, sults. ed to turn crowds away almost nightly, and would not soak water. The butter was made anywhere except in Orange County, but being quite hungry I had to indulge. In with joy-in anticipation of a blissful immor- the New York Tribune from Gen. Burnside's were five children asleep; in another a sister A bold attempt was made last night by the was to be occupied by the host and hostess, doing down fireplace, I was shown to bed. The

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 12th, 1862. | between the quilts, while the sheets remained | BARNUM'S MUSEUM AND AQUARIAL GAR- King. A very appropriate presentation speech | and the amount of talent displayed. Let me Washington, D. C., Dec. 12th, 1862.

Editor Journal—This morning I heard that has been done with the stockings that were knit last winter for the Union Guard; We are authorized to give the following answer to the question. The stockings were knit last winter but were not sent to the question. The stockings were knit last winter but were not sent to the company. On the 20th of October, a hundred pairs were sent to Washington by the ladies having the matter in charge, according to the request, and subject to the order of, Capt. Crane. Nothing has yet been heard compore fellow from Pompor fellow from Pompor fellow from Pompor fellow from Pompor fellow from Home, was cerning them, and it is not known whether poor fellow from Fennsylvania sold his handkerchief, all the way from home, was protected for twenty-five cents, with which to get some lemons.

handkerchief, all the way from home, was my apology for declining it. Before break-pledged himself that nothing rare and interest lamp post on the subject of an action of bounty for additional volunteers, were been a serious evil in these meetings and re-pledged himself that nothing rare and interest lamp post on the subject of a serious evil in these meetings and re-pledged himself that nothing rare and interest lamp post on the subject of a serious evil in these meetings and re-pledged himself that nothing rare and interest lamp post on the subject of a serious evil in these meetings and re-pledged himself that nothing rare and interest lamp post on the subject of a serious evil in these meetings and re-pledged himself that nothing rare and interest lamp post on the subject of a serious evil in these meetings and re-pledged himself that nothing rare and interest lamp post on the subject of a serious evil in these meetings are subject of a serious evil in these meetings are subject of a serious evil in these meetings are subject of a serious evil in these meetings are subject of a serious evil in these meetings are subject of a serious evil in these meetings are subject of a serious evil in these meetings are subject of a serious evil in these meetings are subject of a serious evil in these meetings are subject of a serious evil in these meetings are subject of a serious evil in these meetings are subject of a serious evil in these meetings are subject of a serious evil in the su the lot made is ready to be forwarded whenever a requisition is received from Capt.

I am now writing to you on board a canal
boat, running from Alexandria to Cumberthe pressing invitation of the landlord to call
outlay could procure should be lacking in
The body of S land, a distance of 184 miles. I am on my upon him if ever I came that way again, for the natural historical department; in fact he he made it a "pint" to use a Union man bet- designed to make the dramatic feature of Offut's Cross Roads, sixteen miles from ter than any one else. I then took up my the establishment a gratuity, as the sight of Washington. The canal runs within three miles through the woods and miles of the camp, and beside the Potomac mud to Camp Grover, occupied by four regitown, gave a concert in the Church, under the direction of Mr. W. H. Clarke. The singing was of a high order and very creditable ing was of a high order and very creditable of the way pictures one and one of the way pictures one and one of the way pictures one and one of the most healthy and pleasant concert in the Church, under the whole distance, and is the best way to ments, of which the 39th Mass. is the most fee. Stage performances are to take place was an only son of the camp-ground is well chosen and one of the way pictures one and one of the most healthy and pleasant concert. most of the way picturesque and romantic.

We are now just passing under Chain Bridge, we are now just passing under Chain Bridge, which became so famous last year as the way of escape of soldiers and citizens after the most elevated, overlooking all the others.

"Experience has demonstrated to me that most elevated, overlooking all the others." first Bull Run fight. The bridge is eight The field is a fine one, has a gradual slope to and country cousins, in every large city, span in length, each two hundred feet, and the west, and for regimental exercise is ample who occasionally of an afternoon would like and convenient. I at once passed to the tents to attend a strictly moral and proper place of Co. G, 20th Regt. Mass. Vol.

Many sad feelings were caused on the ar-Virginia side of the Potomac. Along the of the National Rangers and met with a right of family amusement; and when I reflect banks of the river are posted many regiments, good welcome, an earnest embrace and "how- and consider what an immense number of though a strong confidence is felt that brightsurrounded with all the signs of war, and calling vividly to mind the fearful state of our large, comfortable and neat; the occupants of the invertee are posted many regiments, do-you-do," on every hand. Their tents are visitors may come to Boston from our such as though a strong confidence or days are not far ahead, burban towns by means of the horse railcountry. The people of the North may rest clean, happy and chearful. They were full roads, I am sure that one establishment in assured of one thing, that we have not yet of inquiries about home and home affairs, Boston, producing such entertainments as I A mistaken idea seems to prevail in the assured of one thing, that we have not yet become earnest enough in this war to carry it become earnest enough in this war to carry it and although they would like the war closed shall provide, will be liberally attended every community relative to the bearing of the new by Louisa Oliver, The Evergreen Shore, That and death have been received, and his mother knew nothing of his illness until she heard of his death become earnest enough in this war to carry it through triumphantly. Our men are brave and willing to fight, but the officers have of his death.

The Boston Almanac for 1863.—We are certain dishonor. The American people have are learning people have are learning people have are learning to tight, but the officers have been holding off; they fear defeat, which is sickness than any other company in the regiment. This is owing to their care in keeping is capable of exerting upon the public mind. of a specified sum, sell, by retail, ardent are bound for the land of the living," "We

ed their hospitality. And may they all live, THE FIFTH REGIMENT has been under fire, or be annihilated. If we triumph, all the should have the amounts due us at an early and escaped with but few casualties. Acshould have the amounts due us at an early and escaped with but few casualties. Acshould have the amounts due us at an early and escaped with but few casualties. Acshould have the amounts due us at an early and escaped with but few casualties. Acshould have the amounts due us at an early and escaped with but few casualties. Acshould have the amounts due us at an early and escaped with but few casualties. Acshould have the amounts due us at an early and escaped with but few casualties. Acshould have the amounts due us at an early and escaped with but few casualties. Acshould have the amounts due us at an early and escaped with but few casualties. Acshould have the amounts due us at an early and escaped with but few casualties. Acshould have the amounts due us at an early and escaped with but few casualties. Acshould have the amounts due us at an early and escaped with but few casualties. Acshould have the amounts due us at an early and escaped with but few casualties. Acshould have the amounts due us at an early and escaped with but few casualties. Acshould have the amounts due us at an early and escaped with but few casualties. Acshould have the amounts due us at an early and escaped with but few casualties. Acshould have the amounts due us at an early and escaped with but few casualties. Acshould have the amounts due us at an early and escaped with but few casualties. Acshould have the amounts due us at an early and escaped with but few casualties. Acshould have the amounts due us at an early and escaped with but few casualties. Acshould have the amounts due us at an early and escaped with but few casualties. Acshould have the amounts due us at an early and escaped with but few casualties. Acshould have the amounts due us at an early and escaped with a few casualties and early an early and escaped with the few casualties and early and escaped with the few casualties and early an early a flight; the panting of the courser ere he country's foes, no braver or more gallant solunattended by gentlemen, and be as safe from statute has made conservators of the public ... Would I were with thee," by Miss Flynn, diers can claim a hero's reward. I witnessed annoyance as in their own homes." their dress parade, and for obedience to comremain in their present position during the that its limbs, if not remarkable for agility, winter. The Rangers are building a large, are very powerful; but I was not prepared than our brave soldiers in the field from the forded infinite amusement to the younger log-house for bathing and washing purposes.
In looking over the roll of the Company I witnessed. When the insect was brought to old, and who said he had always lived here, what town or county seat laid the other side was pleased to see that nearly every member had allotted the larger part of his pay to was at a loss to know where to put it until I times appears rough; and at others, the brightness of the day encourages us along, while vessels of greater size have sunk by-town, a member of Co. A, 12th Regt., rethe white slaves of Maryland. A quarter of a mile on, I met another man engaged in the wood business, from Massachusetts, who had been here been but single or the strength of the wood business, from Massachusetts, who had construct the following the strength of the wood business, from Massachusetts, who had construct the following the following the strength of the whole some strength of the whole been here but six months. I asked him the same question, and he promptly answered and grandparents, were born in Woburn, and me, "Fairfax County and Langley Township." This man was a white laborer from lived in town for many years. I now take

> A FAIR STATEMENT .- After adverting to the non-appearance of the pontoon bridges Near here begins the great undertaking of the and supplies at the proper time as the original cause of the failure, the Providence Journal comments upon the reverse at Fred-

N. A. R.

their devotion with peace.

The question then was whether to abandon the advance by that route or make an earnest THANKSGIVING IN PORTSMOUTH, N. C.-In ions of dollars. It runs through a rough the cost too dear? For with the destruction of that army the rebellion would have fallen.

If the risk was greaf, the prize was tempting. The nation was known to be impatient for an advance. The case seems to us in some respects like that of the rebels (at Malve, not admire this wisdom after the event, and respects like that of the rebels (at Malve, not admire this wisdom after the event, and shall endeavor to avoid it. Gen. Burnside Hill. There they had no hope of overpowed from the text, "They should make them days of feasting and joy, and sending por-Harpshire Fourteenth, who salutes me thus."

The speaker of down with leave the speaker of down with leave the aid of How will leave the social circle, the church, who salutes me thus. But I will hope continually, and will yet praise the more and more. Est. 9: 22, and Prize the more and more. Est. 9: 22, and Prize the more and more in the strength of the prize the more and more. Est. 9: 22, and Prize the more and more in the strength of the prize the more and more. Est. 9: 22, and Prize the more and more in the strength of the position, was doubtless disappointed in the strength of the position, which resisted the utmost thankfulness, that among the incidental benevatives that among the incidental benevatives that among the incidental benevatives and the prize the more and more. Est. 9: 22, and desire to take a blue pill from one of Uncle Sam's Springfield doctors, I did halt and gave him "Massachusetts." After a little themselves against it, dying proudly the proposition, which resisted the utmost efforts of the gallant, devoted particular themselves against it, dying proudly the proposition when the present was the prize the strength of the proposition with the proposition of the proposition in the affirmative, said the prize the position in the strength of the proposition was doubtless disappointed in the strength of the proposition was doubtless disappointed in the strength of the proposition was doubtless disappointed in the strength of the proposition was doubtless disappointed in the strength of the proposition was doubtless disappointed in the strength of the proposition was doubtless disappointed in the strength of the proposition was doubtless disappointed in the strength of the proposition was doubtless disappointed in the strength of the proposition was doubtless disappointed in the strength of the proposition was doubtless disappointed in the strength of the proposition was doubtless disappointed in the strength of the proposition was doubtless disappointed in the strength of the proposition was doubtless disappointed in the strength of the proposition was doubtless disappointed in the strength of the proposition was doubtless disappointed in the strength of the proposition was d tinued scene of dissipation and guilt, he will shudder at the past, and tremble for the future. The ghosts of his crimes will rise with terror to his mind, and dissipate his hopes of merey: yet by repentance he may be saved. We are all prone to error, and offend against a holy and just God, who knoweth that we all Thanksoiving Day!

The area of the rebels last year, one shelled by the rebels last year, one shell passing through it, and a hundred around it. In primitive paid the price, and failed, as we have now evaluation of the propriate and jubilant celebration of a Nation-line army of the operating upon human nature. It was this, done. It is easy enough for the simplest Rappahannock. [N. Y. Tribune. behind the old "Marshall Fowle Tavern," wight now to say that Burnside's attack should not have been made; but we are con prevoking genus announces one of his spark- stands in Woburn. The landlord was death sidering the aspect of affairs as it appeared ing and original musical and literary enter- on the rebels, and his wife fits on the black before the battle. Some of these very jourrepublicans; so between the two, the North nals, which are now complaining so loudly of the War department for having, as they are very much mistaken there'll be a lively the bar-room door was fastened with a leathtime, Mr. Dodge will be assisted by Mr. er strap. The counter was a plank laid on the time of the battle, overflowing with the er strap. The counter was a plank laid on the time of the battle, overflowing with the think of them and to speak of them as a in the works of nature everywhere. We must William Hayward, who is regarded by good two flour barrels, and was ornamented with most confident predictions of brilliant success, the years he has spent. No gross or wilful New England, but we learn that this season answered the double purpose of chair and which they were expecting so splendid re-

PAUL LOUIS COURIER,-One passion absorded him beyond any other-that of writand a few biscuit so full of fat, that they ing. To meditate, to mould in a thousand forms a phase till he had given it the turn and the perfection of which he had dreamed, the suspended in him the feeling of the most acute pain-made him for the moment, happy .and grandmother, with a cat, while the third hard to believe that the composition of his pamphlets could be inspired by the violence

ture consideration, I determined to slide in half as fast as his love of it.

Barnum said with reference

worth. It is for sale at the Woburn Book - christian principles. Now the rebels from shown the during the day and night I enjoy - vulgar or profane allusions on the stage; no the laws of any state.

An Insect Samson .- Every one who has

ing within. [Prof. Goss.

SOUTH READING.

good choir of singers assist in the devotions of the sanctuary that it is always pleasant to united and sympathetic band. We have had travel through this individualism before we frequent occasions within a few years to refer can reach this idea of Society. It was ignorance and selfishness which has built up the in this town to individual members of that body. Another interesting incident took place on Thursday evening of last week—in a surprise visit of the choir to their leader,

Mr. F. Estero Success The Estero Success The American Surprise visit of the choir to their leader,

The cuestion week force in the such a work before it, that it will take ages to accomplish it.

The cuestion week force in the such a such Mr. E. Felton Sweetser. The affair was successfully arranged as a matter of surprise;

lamp post on the common was referred to quires to be avoided,

last Saturday, and funeral services were observed at the Universaliet church on Tuesday | quite an interesting occasion afternoon of this week. Sergt. Wiley be. CHRISTMAS CONCERT AND TREE .-- This an-

though he enlisted at Boston. He was Lieut.

For the Middlesex Journal.

WINCHESTER.

For the Middlesex Journal. LYCEUM .- The exercise for last Monday prisoned insect, and continued for some time firmative side, who argued that all the social ment of all who witnessed it. The weight of were so in the main. This was shown to be try of the Year." The gifts were well de-Woburn has done so much; and may the the bottle and its contents could not have the case by comparisons drawn from daily been less than three pounds and a half, while life. The levelling process cannot be in the toaming river. Now we come to the "Great the unknown paths of the future, and crown that of the beetle was about half an ounce; nature of things, right. It has been tried in so that it readily moved a weight 112 times this and foreign countries without success. exceeding its own. A better notion than God has made these distinctions in respect to figures can convey will be obtained of this talent, wealth, taste &c., and they cannot be attractive than an ugly saint, and parsons fact by supposing a lad of fifteen to be imprisoned under the great bell of St. Paul's, to their mental organization any more than of a Yankee divine, of an advanced age, who which weighs 15,000 pounds, and to move it the physical, and it is imposible to make two married, for his second wife, a damsel young to and fro upon a smooth pavement by push- persons so differently constituted associate or and handsome. When the elders of the

work together. GEN. BURNSIDE. - When, almost a year contended that the Gospel law was impera- parson's wife, he answered frankly that he attempt to carry the heights. It was of course known that the attempt would be attempt. tended with a heavy loss of life. But if it and Newbern, carrying them by main strength God, and he would apply this to Society, tend she is a saint, she is a very pretty little had succeeded, and ended in the rout of Lee's in the face of a terrific fire of artillery and The distinctions in Society are not right and sinner, and I love her." And the twain bearmy, who tree of the thousands of sorrow- musketry, the whole country rang with ap- proper. The best and only distinction should came one flesh. ing men and wo men, would have counted plause of his gallantry and capacity. Now be good behavior, and that should entitle one the cost too dear? For with the destruction that he has tried the same strategy upon a to the respect and confidence of all, no mat-

> that led to the accursed system of American slavery. According to the divine law, the ter for race cannot be otherwise than divided into classes. It is against the christian idea and For the Middlesex Journat. therefore could not exist. The great work of " Music Hath Charms." -So much do a man is to remove these distinctions. Let

The question was further discussed by the turbed sleep, which arises from interruption of same gentlemen alternately. The subject al- lature. was not made aware beforehand of the many soft hands he would be called upon to shake that evening, for Mr. S. is a bachelor, and for him the parson's announcement of "husband and wite" has never had any charms.

But music has charms for him, and as a singpampliets could be inspired by the violence of lis political ideas. The gravest things took a burlesque tinge in passing through his imagination. Rabelias was his real Homer; and good feeling existing between the choir and this leaders and thought a property of the computation o agination. Rabelias was his real Homer; and it is likely enough that for Courier the Charter, tithed by Louis the Eighteenth, and the ultra-royalism of the Restoration, merely served him as pretexts for exercising himself in a style of composition favorable to his talent.

A man's money seldom grows more than half as fast as his love of it.

Sood feeling existing between the choir and the communication. Lecture Committee. It was voted hereafter to commence at 7 o'clock and while a motion was pending to close the meeting ats 9, the meeting was adjourned. I presume it will be apparent to the readers of the reports of these debates, that only a mere outline of the remarks is given and that they are invaluable, inducing, with certainty, periodic regularity. They are known to thousands, who have used them at different periods, throughly out the country, have the sanction of some of these debates, that only a mere outline of the remarks is given and that they are invaluable, inducing, with exertainty, periodic regularity. They are known to thousands, who have used them at offerent periods. throughly out the country, have the sanction of some of these debates, that only a mere outline of the remarks is given and that they are invaluable, inducing, with extending reports of they are invaluable, inducing, with exertainty, periodic regularity. They are known to thousands, who have used them at offerent periods. throughly out the country, have the sanction of some of these debates, that only a mere outline of the remarks is given and that they are invaluable, inducing, with exertainty, periodic regularity. They are known to thousands, who have used them at offerent periods. They are known to thousands, who have used them at offerent periods. They are known to thousands, who have used them ethics at offerent periods. They are known to thousands, who have used them ethics at offerent periods. They are known to thousands, who have used them ethics are offerent periods. They are they are into a close the meeting ats 9, the me tion of "White Hills," by Thomas Starr merely as showing the drift of the arguments

RELIGIOUS .- Rev. Charles E. Reed of Mal-The body of Sergeant William Wiley who den officiated at the Cong. Church last Sundied some two months ago, arrived in town last Saturday, and funeral services were ob-

longed to the 17th Regt. Mass. Vols., and hual pleasant occasion came off on Wedwas an only son of Capt. John Wiley, of the nesday Evening last in the Vestry of the Congregational Church, was well attend-Among the wounded at the bombardment ed and passed off satisfactorily. The chilof Fredericksburg, we notice the name of Lieut. Thomas M. McKay, of South Reading, were decorated with gifts. The songs were such as the children had learned during the year, and consisted of three kinds,-Sabrival of the news of the retreat of Burnside, bath School, Patriotic and Comic. Under the first were sung, "Hosanna in the Highest," "Our Jesus," "There is a songthe angels sing," " Gather them in," " Shall we sing in Heaven forever," " Call the children early," "A light in the window," Solo U. S. tax bill, upon the sale of intox-beautiful land," by Miss Ward, "I'll rise up. early in the morning," by Fauny Taylor, ndebted to Messrs. A. Williams & Co., of the notion that he only is a hero who conindebted to Messrs. A. Williams & Co., of Boston, for a copy of this work. The List of Volunteers is continued from last year and completed. It also contains valuable infor
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indebted to Messrs. A. Williams & Co., of Boston, for a copy of this work. The List of the rebel soldiers are equally brave with our own, and far better officered. They with our own, and far better officered. They are not only of the completed. It also contains valuable infor
indebted to Messrs. A. Williams & Co., of the notion that he only is a hero who considers are equally brave will stand for the right, of many position, and I therefore gladly give my pledge to opened shops for the sale of the Sentiment, have officers over the men. At noon, in company of the complete of the Sentiment, have officers over the men. At noon, in company of the second head, were sung the "Song opened shops for the sale of the Sentiment, have of the Sentiment, have officers over the men. At noon, in company of the second head, were sung the "Song opened shops for the sale of the Sentiment, have officers over the men. At noon, in company of the second head, were sung the "Song opened shops for the sale of the Sentiment, have officers over the men. At noon, in company of the second head, were sung the "Song opened shops for the sale of the Sentiment, have officers over the men. At noon, in company of the second head, were sung the "Song opened shops for the sale of the Sentiment, have officers over the men. At noon, in company of the second head, were sung the "Song opened shops for the sale of the Sentiment, have officers over the men. At noon, in company of the second head, were sung the "Song opened shops for the sale of the Sentiment, have officers over the men. At noon, in company of the second head, were sung the "Song opened shops for the sale of the Sentiment, have officers over mation concerning our Excise Law, or Internal Revenue system, and other matter of nest, but has been carrying on the war upon vulgar or profane allusions on the stage; no improper visitors of either sex; and to use the laws of any state.

Those persons, therefore, who sell rum, or me still "by Miss Burnham, "The gallant peace and health, to make them sensible of Solo, by Miss Quimby and Chorus, "My the fact of abating the nuisances recently Maryland," Duet, by Misses Burnham and opened in our midst. It is their duty to act Flynn of "Alls Well," A Glee entitled "The taken the common beetle in his hand knows that its limbs, if not remarkable for agility, portion of the audience.

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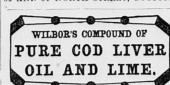
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